Volume XXXIV, No. 1

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, September 22, 1944

HOME COMING PLAY IS IN PRODUCTION

Brief Music Is A Charming, Light Comedy Showing Typical College Life

Speff, Lovey, Drizzle, Minnie, Maggie, Rosy, and Jinx. Who are they? What do you suppose Drizzle and Speff are like? Would Lovey be beautiful? In Rosy the riveter? Of course Minnie or Maggie could be anything and Jinx really doesn't need an explanation, but who are they? They are the characters in Brief Music, the homecoming play. It is a light charming com edy, written by Emmet Lavery, a modern American playwright. The story takes place in a girl's school and portrays typical college life. It is cleverly written with stress placed on the characterizations.

Production work and play practice have been under way since the first week of school.

The who's who mystery will be solved in next weeks Stoutonia.

STOUT RECEIVES MANY TRANSFER STUDENTS

From other colleges Stout receives twenty-four new students this year. They are Ruth Aaness, from La Crosse State Teachers College; Beverly Amundson, Stevens Point S.T.C.; Audrey Andreassen, St. Olaf College; Eleanor Busse, River Falls S. T. C.; Emy Lou Cheney, Lawrence college; Dorothy Ione Condry, Platteville S.T. C.; Beverly Jane Fjelsted, Stevens Point S. T. C.; June Elizabeth Hap-pet, Milwaukee Downer; Marian Flor-ence Heiser, Platteville S. T. C.; Vernice Larraine Jennrich, Milwaukee Downer; Muriel Ione Lehman, Eveleth Fr. College; Beulah McDowell, La Crosse S. T. C.; Eida Ellen McKenzie, River Falls S. T. C.; Mary Lou Meyer, Eau Claire S.T.C.; Dorothy Marie Michler, Carthage College (Ill.) Marie Nelson, Ripon College; Gloria Onarheim, St. Olaf College; Mary Jane Spaulding, Milwaukee S.T.C.; Betty Marie Unbehocker, St. Olaf College; Elaine Voss, Milwaukee S.T. C.; Shirley Mae Waseen, Superior S. T.C.; Eleanor Anderson, Eau Claire S.T.C.; John Joe Bertoletti, Northern Illinois S.T.C.; Erleth John Perusek, Minn. Fr. College.

ENROLLMENT AT STOUT SHOWS INCREASE

The Enrollment at Stout Institute is expected to total more than 300 when small lot near the Industrial Educaregistrations are completed, states Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. This gymnasium, the former site of Tower is an increase over the enrollment for Hall. It was decided to tear down the the first semester last year. There is men's dormitory, where fourteen men a marked increase in the number of lived last year, because of the extenfreshmen and transfer students. En- sive damage caused there by several rollment for freshmen was increased fires. The newly added lot, which is about 33 per cent this year. The Total protected from the north winds by enrollment will show about a 10 per the gymnasium includes a small hill cent increase.

To date, 50 industrial art students and 231 home economics students are enrolled. Four women students, two seniors and two freshmen, are registered in the industrial arts department which may indicate a growing trend of women in the industrial arts field.

UPPERCLASSMEN ARE TESTED

Upperclassmen were greeted Friday morning by three examinations; a high school progress test which is on high school subject matter, a reading rate and reading comprehension test, and a general intelligence test. This is the first time that this sort of program has been introduced at Stout, and it has been taken as an emergency

According to Dr. Lawrence Marx, the tests were given so that there will be a basis for classifying newcomers, especially servicemen whose high school backgrounds are not complete, but who can, under the new G.I. Law, attend college.

By comparing the scores of the upperclassmen on the test with records made at Stout, a basis for the interpretation of the newcomer scores can be made. This will help understand one room shop. This metal trade de- of secretary is taken over by Marion backgrounds and will help to predict probable success at Stout.

NATIONAL ATTENTION GIVEN NUTRITION

Of special interest to Stout students in the Home Economics division is the following article taken from the War Food Administration News Letter for September, 1944.

"September-Wartime Nutrition Month All spotlights are now turned to focus Nation-wide attention on good nutrition. Specialists in radio and press, in promotion techniques, and campaign methods have applied their special skills and talents to preparing "copy" and "props" for September's featurenutrition. This intensive and extengive promotion sponsored by national advertisers and food merchandisers in cooperation with Government will nument the efforts of those whose full-time, year-round job is nutrition

Interest in nutrition, then, should reach an all-time, high in September. To make this interest function -- to stimulate every person to put into practice the idea of eating wisely and to turn that practice into a lasting habit--is the job that will continue beyond September. As members of nutrition committees you will want to capitalize on the widespread enthusiasm that is aroused during Wartime Nutrition Month. Ideally, the high peak of interest reached in September should level off only slightly to a high plateau of action--better food habits for more people."

STOUT STUDENTS START PRACTICE **TEACHING**

A fresh start at aquiring knowledge led to the assignment of fourteen practice teachers from Stout this fall. The new pedagogues teaching in Menomonie High School this quarter are Eleanor Kopischkie, Marie McLellen, Mary Lubs, Eileen Algiers, Maybelle Ranney, Pat McKown, and Leola Illingworth.

Cadeting across the way at Dunn County are Marjorie Gilles and Vila Gochenaur. The women out of town are Ruth TeBeest and Lila Danielson at Mondovi, and paired up at LaCrosse are Mary Keating and Carol Milnes Eva Martin is doing her practice at Durand.

NURSERY SCHOOL HAS NEW PLAY-YARD

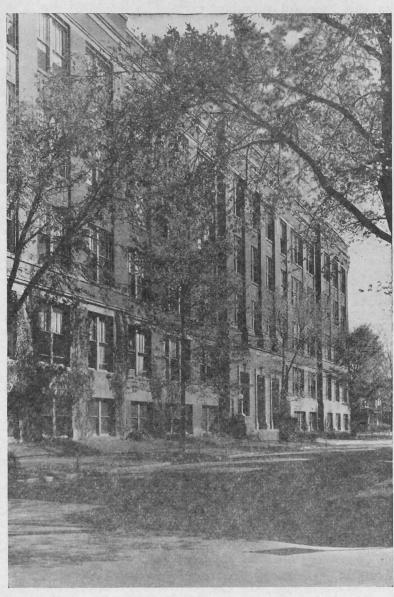
One of the main improvements made at Stout this summer was the change in location of the nursery school playyard. The yard was moved from a tion building to the lot south of the for the children to slide on and a new cannon ladder. Future equipment which is desired includes benches for the teachers, and walk-ways for the children's tricycles. The playground was moved to its new location in order to add more space to the campus across from the Home Economics building. Both nursery school children and the teachers are well satisfied with the new vard.

RACINE BOASTS LARGEST METALS SHOP

In the new shop building of the Racine Vocational School, classes are in progress. Aviation and machine shop courses of instruction have been in session since September, while sheet metal epuipment was set up in LYNWOOD WOMEN the new quarters for the first of the year. It is planned to move welding ELECT OFFICERS classes into this department within a short time and heat treating equipment and instruction will be arranged.

The arrangement of having many groups meet in the large one room shop preserves the atmosphere and of officers, with the following results. conditions of actual industrial setups; problems similar to those actually met in the field are provided in the large the new vice president. The position partment is the largest of its kind in the state.

1944-45 SCHOOL YEAR OPENS



REGISTRATION IN HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

S.S.A. WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students,

Once again the Stout spirit is in swing by renewing old friendships and acquiring new ones. With this feeling in full control, it seems very evident that this year will prove to be as enjoyable as previous ones have been. The calendar for this year has not been completed and next weeks blanks will be given to all organizations to specify the exact date, time, and place for each meeting. These should be filled out and returned to the SSA office as soon as possiblepreferably next week. As you all know, this will alleviate any conflictions which might arise.

With plans already begun for our annual homecoming, we trust that you all will cooperate with the committee to make this event as successful as the former ones. More information concerning this will be given in next week's Stoutonia.

Sincerely, The SSA Officers Jo Quilling, Pres.

HOME MGT HOUSE HAS **NEW MANAGERS**

Ten women moved into the Home Management House on Friday, September 15. Donna Haywood, Kathleen Wentlandt, Margaret Smith, Alma Kieffer, Wilma Church, Mary Jane Richardson, Delores Hess, Ann Van Dyke, Pauline Miller Lucky, and Faye Putman are the present incumbents The first meal was served by the women on Saturday with Mary Jane Rich ardson being the first cook.

Frederick, a nine month old boy, ar rived at the house on Monday. He will stay throughout the year. Three groups of women come to the house throughout the semester, each group staying for a period of six weeks. Miss Gladys Trullinger is the house

Lynwood's recreation room was the scene of the first dormitory house meeting last Sunday night, September 17, with Harlene Richards presiding. The main business was the election Audrey Bystrom was elected to the presidency, and Harlene Richards is Lee, and Esther Larson is the new treasurer.

TEA IS GIVEN FOR FRESHMEN GIRLS

Freshman and transfer women were welcomed to Stout at a tea given for the big and little sisters in the Har vey Memorial on Wednesday, September 13. The tea, one of the many affairs given annually by the Y.W.C A. as a part of the big and little sister program, was exceptionally well attended by both old and new stu-

Autumn flowers decorated the table from which the tea, cakes, and mints were served.

Valerie Paff, general chairman of the Peggy Edberg, Mary Amberg, Myrtle tea, was assisted by: Joyce Zander, Neitzel, Maria Drivas, Margaret Cox, Mary Huntzicker, Miss McCalmont who poured; and Joyce Zander, Ann Hart, and Mildred DeBoer who played

BAND PLAYS FOR SSA DANCE

Women Enjoy Music While Men Are Attracted By Recreation Room

With the music of Don and his Collegians (war style) floating through the dimly lighted gymnasium, Stout students enjoyed a social gathering Saturday evening, September 16 which consisted of dancing, games, and refreshments.

Downstairs in the gymnasium the students continued dancing from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock with an intermission during which refreshments of cold pop and cookies were served. Women made the dancing a success. It is said the women get along without men, or maybe they proved that they had to. At any rate, it is reported women danced while most of the men played pool and ping pong upstairs.

ALL SCHOOL PICTURE IS TAKEN

More than 300 Stout scholars, 45 faculty members and President Nelson organized for the annual all-school photograph on Wednesday, September 20. The picture, taken at 11:45 by Mr. George Mehl of Minneapolis, was ready in proof form that same afternoon for the inspection of its subjects. Each person desiring copies of the finished picture, priced at \$1.00 each, left an order with Mr. Mehl. He will to Stout this fall and Emi has transdeliver the finished orders on Monday, October 2.

LEVY TO APPEAR AT COMING ASSEMBLY

England's Ace Commando And Author To Speak To Stout Student Body Wednesday

Bert "Yank" Levy, England's ace Commando Instructor and author of "Guerrilla Warfare" presents assembly for Stout, Wednesday, September

Bert Levy is Canada's famed soldier of fotrune; he has fought in five wars: World War I, World War II, and in the wars in Nicaraqua, Mexico and

Bert Levy was England's ace Commando Instructor at Asterly Park, Britains main training school and he is connected with "Guerrilla Warfare" tactics in teaching and he has written a book on the subject.

Recommendations and high compliments on his speeches of commando warfare were received by Levy from Tom Wintringham, commandant of British War Office Schools, from Life Magazine, Time, Coronet, and Liberty magazines.

Bert Levy is considered a dynamic, fascinating and colorful speaker. He can hold any audience spellbound according to the Redpath Bureau Advertising Company.

Levy recently completed a five months tour of Canada for the Canadian Government, training its men and women in guerrilla warfare. His definition of guerrilla warfare is: "Guerrilla warfare is not an underhand method of fighting. It is warfare fought in enemy occupied territory, waged by civilians who are fighting the enemy in their own country."

LYNWOOD CLAIMS NEW HOUSEMOTHER

Miss Eleanor Anderson, of New Auburn, is the new housemother at Lynwood hall. Miss Anderson replaces Mrs. Charlotte Gist who has returned to Stout as a student. Before coming to Lynwood, Miss Anderson taught in rural normal schools in the state. The housemother attended Eau Claire Teachers College and took additional work at the University of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Colorado. Miss Anderson is attending Stout in order to specialize in Home Economics. Of the Lynwood women Miss Anderson says, "They are cooperative, friendly, courteous, and I think I will enjoy it here."

NEWS PHOTAGRAPHER, WHERE ARE YOU?

Wanted! A photographer for the Stoutonia. A little past experience with cameras and a larger amount of ambition is all that is needed to qualify. A fine Press camera, one similar to those used by large newspapers, is waiting to be put to work.

Applications should be given to Mr. William Baker or to the editor, Mary Lubs. Perhaps this would be a new experience for an adventure-some woman. In this case is could be arranged to use two.

The Stoutonia has been greatly improved by the use of more pictures throughout its pages. Stories are made to appear much more colorful and interesting. Future editions would be greatly handicapped by their ommis-

HERRING WRITES BEST ESSAY

Jean Herring won top ranking on a paper submitted in the Atlantic Monthly contest during the spring semester. Emi Kusumi entered a paper which won a merit ranking. Competition in this contest was open to all the students in the United States using the Atlantic Monthly in class

The list of entries from many colleges in the United States included students ranking from the freshman to senior years. All papers were grouped as prize papers, top papers, merit papers and no recognition.

Jean and Emi were members of Miss Callahan's section in freshman composition last year. Jean has returned ferred to Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois.

THESTOUTONIA

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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Sept. 22, 1944

ANOTHER YEAR STARTS

It's good to see you back, Stout students and faculty. It's good, too to see so many new faces

Judging by the many squeals of delight heard when old friends met after a summer apart, one would say that all are happy to return to Stout for another year of work, fun and fellowship together.

Evidently those three months were just what was needed, for circles under eyes are gone, suntans are proof of carefree hours out of doors, and the smiles on faces must indicate some mighty refreshing summer experien-

Social activities during the first two weeks of school greatly facilitated the forming of acquaintanceships; tours throughout the buildings were made in order to familiarize newcomers with the college and even registration served as a medium for meeting both faculty and students.

Opening assembly and the various church night programs, as well as the big-little sister program and the first all-school dance were planned as a means of saying "hello" to old and new students alike.

OFF TO A GOOD START

How long are our good intentions going to endure resisting temptations of the moment before floating in mid air to be forgotten? Where do all our good in- and how to get to the cottages; every-tentions originate at this partic- one was remembering forgotten items. ular time of year? Each student feels especially proud of himself because he has completed his aboard. first few assignments. That is what he is going to do all year! You think so? Well, maybe. It You think so? Well, maybe. It may be different this year as you say. Our school has a larger enrollment. It is returning to the Alma Mater of a few years ago. But will the situation be changed? No one can answer that but yourself. You must do the work. It's you who must face the task of getting classwork done with your other activities. It is difficult to come home from entertainment and settle down to study. At that time of night, you shudder at the very thought. So, what can you do? You can plan each hour of the day, and the many thought to a bottle of vinegar. Women in the small cottage can thank the picture of Clove.

Nickie for waking them up early both the cottage was cloudy and actions. Shirley Uber or Ila Jerde about the picture of Clove.

Prexy Barbie didn't do so bad eitherwork accordi only yourself enforcing it.

There is one point we should all keep uppermost in our minds, and doing so, act accordingly. At this critical turning point of the war, we are asked to do our utmost to hasten victory. Whatever you do, do it well. Since attending school is your job, make it pay. Prove that you can make resolutions, and keep every tiny phase of those resolutions all year 'round!

DON'T BE A QUITTER STAY IN SCHOOL

Joining with other state and federal agencies interested in child welfare the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison urges that all children of school age return to their classes with the opening of school.

While jobs are now easy to get, and pay is good, the Association observes, this situation is temporary—it may not even last through the coming school year.

Kindly Courteous Service At GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE When war contracts end the MOST WISCONSIN youngsters with little education or technical skill will be the first to loose their jobs. By quitting school now these boys and girls are building a future of unemployment and blind alley jobs.

Many of them contend that they will get the "big money" now and go back to school when jobs are scarce, but the Association terms this "wishful thinking. History shows that pupils quit ting elementary schools never come back, in the overwhelming majority of cases.

Boys about to be drafted into the armed services are urged to continue their high school training up to the time of their induction. The pre-induction program of most high schools is regarded by military authorities as the best preparation for military services.

In urging pupils to remain in school, the Association holds that it is patriotic and in the best interest of American democracy to continue the education of its children. In the words of Paul McNutt, Chairman of the War Manpower Commission, addressed to the high school boys and girls of America—
"The opening of school this fall is your 'D-Day' in the struggle for a better world."

-Wis. Ed. Association

CHILDREN RURAL

The majority of Wisconsin's future citizens are being reared and educated on farms and in communities of 3,000 or less population, according to dinner. Wisconsin's 795,066 children of school census age 4-20, released today by the Wisconsin Education Association at Madison. More Wisconsin children live on farms than in any other type of community, the association pointed PHILOMATHEANS ENJOY out, with 40 per cent of the total num- | COTTAGE PARTY ber living in towns and unincorporat ed places. Ten per cent live in incorporated villages and cities of less than 3000 inhabitants and 15 per cent more in communities between 3000 and 25,000 population. The remaining 35 per cent live in Wisconsin's sixteen cities of more than 25,000 population, with nearly one-half or these in Milwaukee city alone.

The adult population does not parallel the school census population, the Association explained, pointing out that rural areas have the largest number of children in relation to adults. This means a heavier educational load per adult worker and explains, in part, the necessity for state support in rural areas and in smaller communi-

The desirability of a good educational program in these communities is apparent, the Association declared, since the kind of schooling provided will be the quality of education of the majority of Wisconsin's citizens of to-

SOCIAL AFFAIRS NOTED

At the end of the school year parties HYPERIAN SOCIETY HOLDS are much in evidence. Here are the reports from last year.

S.M.A.'S ENJOY EVENTFUL WEEKEND

Each year the SMA's annual cottage party ends royally a year of fun. If you had been in front of the gym at four o'clock on Friday you would have seen the party for 1944 getting under way. All the SMA's were waiting for the truck to take them out to the cottages. Tainter was running around with a green hat on her head, which she didn't take off all weekend, trying to get all the girls together; Mary Medtlie was receiving last minute instructions as to how much ice to get, which store had the grocery order, Despite any and all confusion the truck did arrive and leave everyone

Two cottages were rented and Rica was glad to see that each cottage had a fireplace. Bernie had loaned her a good sharp hatchet, and she wanted to use it. One of the cottages was infested with mice. Mary Medtlie, Jean Herring, and Marjorie Powers shewed the pests out once while cleaning the house, but while Mary Ann was sleeping, a big, fat mouse ran across her face. The fact that the pies Phyl Knowles and Pat Telford had made had to be eaten with spoons made some people think of pudding. Mickey Dorick got a beautiful burn although the day was cloudy and acclaims this mornings. Joey Thompson didn't mind being thrown in the lake by Tainter, because she grabbed Tainter and both girls fell in together. Bette Graper managed to get a nightly letter off to Bill and have time to work on house furnishings. Helen Meyn, too, ripped up a few magazines. Jimmy Hoeth had plenty of practice reading good love stories out loud. Swimming was quite popular even though the water was cold and the air even colder. Mrs. Williams proved an adequate chaperone. What's more, she got the best bed in the house. Dorothy Rouse, Marjorie Redmond, Bev DeWitt, and Margaret Durner were two hours late for Sunday dinner. They blame this on bad roads and lack of directions. Although no one had much sleep, (as any teacher can tell you) there was plenty of good food and fun.

COTTAGE PARTY

Ginger McWilliams was digging angle worms Friday night. Do you know why? The Hyps went on a cabin party, and this was just one of the preparations. Hyps met in front of the gym with bed rolls, sugar, and sports equipment for the weekend. Closed in a red van with a canoe, 23 Hyps went on an 11 mile journey to Miss Gibson's cottage on Tainter Lake.

There was a mad scramble for the canoe, but some just had to saw wood. The fire had its attractions and soon everyone was gathered around. The pledges disclosed the songs that they had kept under their hats for a week. From no where appeared marshmallows and

"The last one in bed is a monkey's uncle", Ginny Jacobson yelled, and the crazy scramble for floor space began. Everyone was dropping off as Rosy Hebert sang "Throw Another Log on the Fire". Every hour or so Rosy would repeat the gesture and Marcy Kammerude would ask the time.

Helen Beranek has a new technique for frying hamburgers -- a combination of fencing and remote control.

The burn Peg Pace has on her face is not from the sun, but from cooking baking powder biscuits on a gas stove. Dorie Gehring and Peg Pace made candy in no time flat. As they were stirring it, the truck arrived and the Hyps set up a delayed action defense to protect the product. Marion Lee and Sonny slept in the car on Saturday night because the floor was just too hard.

If you want to see some good pictures

she got a lovely sunbur

Ginger and Sonny wanted to fish so they were deposited on a log in a bunch of marsh grass. After 3 hours of standing on a log they hollered for rescuers and got action. Mary Enge-

Welcome Students

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DRUGS

BOSTON DRUG STORE

annomana parametra de la company de la compa

Food Fights for Freedom is an official promotion of the U.S. War Food Administration.

Don't accept anything, insist on the finest.

"Jaegers Sally Ann Bread is Enriched and Oven fresh Daily

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

Pace came to the rescue with a stolen boat with boards for paddles. Luckily to bring the fisher-women home to

To top the cabin party off the Hyperians attended the movie, "Standing Room Only", as a group in cabin

Philomathean Literary Society spent an eventful weekend at two cottages owned by Donald Goodrich on the Red Cedar River.

Friday evening after a picnic style supper seven senior Philos, Lindy Adams, Char Bast, Beverly Du Bois, Marj Goodrich, Lucille Hartung, and Rusty Heimstead were each presented with a traditional Philo bracelet, During the evening the Philo pledges sang song which they had composed.

The formal highlight of Saturday was a book review. Each Philo gave a synopsis of a recent book.

Veryle Traeger, general chairman of the cottage party, deserves a vote of thanks for her well organized plans. Pat O'Conner, Helen Kranzusch, and Katie Wentlandt were committee helpers.

Betty Lee, Vernie La Page, Rita Ryan, HOLD MEETING Pat O'Conner, and Iz Nerud were the Tainter Hall women have not decided Masek to the cottages. The other er road. Lovely flowers were picked a-Bernice Blank.

Later Friday night while singing Lamb of God Audrey Kieth discovered a mouse scampering across the molding. The music stopped but Audrey kept on "singing". Tables and chairs were soon covered with feet. Pat Brauchle's birthday was Friday which was cause for a restless night. It was Pat McKown who disturbed the sleepers when she declared that "Axel" Frankenstein broke her jaw bone. Before Saturday morning arrived Katie Wentlandt had acquired a black eye while crawling like a snake during a hasty retreat. When the enemy came up from the rear Kate proved the army could literally travel on its stomach, but that has nothing to do with the black eye.

The fireplace proved to be useful in more ways than one. Marj Goodrich, Harriet Nerud, and Char Bast slept on the floor in front of the fireplace. The other beds were filled to capacity, but the one in the kitchen held up

Mrs. Keith, the chaperone, came to the rescue when she made pancakes. Anne Marie Heistad, Bev Du Bois, and Jeane Stefl were voted most popular when they finally arrived Satur-

bretson, Myrth Gochnauer, and Peg day night by canoe with food and entertainment.

Thanks are given to Goodrich's for the canoe got there, too, and helped the use of the cottages. Mrs. Keith proved to be a grand sport and every Philo hopes to have a cottage party next year or bust.

P. A.'s RECALL SPRING CABIN PARTY

Is it really true that four months have passed since the weekend of the P.A. cabin party? Remember the hilarious ride out to the cottage in the moving van and the excitment of discovering the cute kitchenette, boats, and the scarcity of beds. The night eight women spent on the two studio couches in front of the fire is one not to be forgotten. There was much fun singing P. A. songs while Monny and Jean pumped the old organ.

Miss Rogers and Miss Harper, the two chaperons, were such good sports even when it came to taking their pictures.

All present took turns at the cooking and dishes, that is, all but the seniors, and it is possible that the pledges had their turns a little more often. Coming back to town some were a bit touchy, but it was only the sunburns because all were happy.

TAINTER HALL WOMEN

fortunates to be chauffeured by Bill definitely how the Hall is to be run this year. To have a council or presimembers hiked out following the riv- dent is still an unanswered question. Pending further discussion, Marjorie long the way by Betty Hasslinger and Powers is acting as president and Jean Kaine is acting as treasurer.



APPAREL SHOP

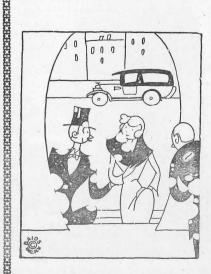
TRY OUR REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

EFFICIENT SERVICE

SUNDAY NIGHTS

ANCHOR CAFE

Alice Gibson, Prop.



TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir - if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just ahead right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS, SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK WE DO! TRY IT SOON AND SEE.



News of Our Alumni

EARLY DAY GRAD WRITES

Thanks for the invitation to write a few lines for Stoutonia. Here goes, tho I feel much more inclined and better qualified to reminisce than to write a news letter, for it is now forty odd years since I came to Menomonie, having determined several years before to become a manual training teacher. Stout Institute was not yet in existence at that time, tho the seed from which it was to grow had already taken root, and it was my privilege to grow up with it; graduating from the Menomonie High School in 1902, teaching for a few years on the strength of a high school diploma and a little trade experience, returning to Menomonie as a student-teacher, graduating from Stout in 1908, and then starting out again.

Since 1908, teaching in seven states under widely varying conditions, graduation from the University of Southern California, continued contact with industry in the studios in Hollywood and several other things which might be mentioned if space would permit have in large measure been but a preparation for another step to which I have long looked forward; another return to Stout, a much needed brushup, and a few more years of service in the profession which I chose so long ago, and which is still as fascinating as ever.

Newton Van Dalsem '08 Los Angeles, Calif.

SCHAAL RECEIVES WINGS

Theodore O. Schaal, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Schaal of 4461 S. Sherican Dr., Cudahy, Wisconsin, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation cadets who were graduated this week from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced Two Engine) at Stockton Field, California.

He has been made a full-fledged Army Air Forces pilot, and has gained the coveted silver wings. He will be placed on active duty with the Army Air Forces.

When he was graduated from Stockton Field, the oldest advanced pilot school in the Western Flying Training Command, he entered that charmed circle of alumni who have distinguished themselves heroically in sky battles over Europe, Africa, Asia Am still doing my share of the paintand the Southwest Pacific.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, he completed 18 weeks of primary and basic going gets a little too rough for one training at King City and Chico, Cal-



IN THE

MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have seen quite a few changes in the I have seen quite a few changes in the last couple of months and yesterday I received a copy of the Stoutonia with the letter I wrote about two months ago in it. I got quite a kick out of it, as ment Association.

"Explanation of Forms of Tests" in the 1944 bulletin "Techniques for Selecting and counseling Foremen and Executives", by American Management Association. so many things have happened since then, I just have to get busy and write to you. First of all, I want to tell you of my change in address. I am now at Camp Gruber, Okla. in the 42nd Rainbow Division and will probably be here for some time to come. I would like to have my Stoutonia sent here. The address is-

Pvt. Lowell F. Tuft 16115909 Co. "H" 232nd Inf. Reg. APO 411

Camp Gruber, Okla.

training and then we were shipped to a C.T.D. for our college training. I landed at West Texas State College in the panhandle and was really happy After I wrote from Shepard Field, I found I had qualified for aircrew to be there. The work was easy and I had a high 95 average, but I didn't

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through that all men that transferred from other branches to the Air Corp would be sent back. That is just exactly what happened and now I am a mortar man in a heavy weapons company. It is pretty swell even if it is the infantry. We don't have to go on long marches and we have a jeep to carry our equipment. The food here is really good and it is a great deal different from that I received when I

first got into an infantry camp. We have been out on the different ranges the last week and now we will start the work on our heavy weapons. It should be an interesting bit of work and I am looking forward to it. That about covers the training we have been doing, so I had better stop my rambling and turn in my rifle. I will be looking for my new Stoutonia, so until then, I remain--

Lowell Tuft

MARIE AVERILL ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Just a line to give you my new address now that I have arrived at Bolling Field. It is--

Marie L. Averill, 2nd Lt. Dietitian Station Hospital Bolling Field, D. C.

I am the only dietitian at the hospital and there has been no dietitian for some time. My work at present will be to organize the department. I think I shall like working here very much after I get accustomed to army life. Marie Averill

BOB BUNKER REPORTS

Dear Mr. Baker,

Have your letter and am enclosing my dues of \$1 bill for the year '44-'45.

I see by the Stoutonia that several girls have been working in the printshop on the catalogs and etc. Am glad you have plenty of help in putting out most of the printing publications. Yes, I have seen Elmer Clausen a few times at least and have had quite a few visits. Just stopped in again to see him in the hospital, Ward H, the day after receiving your letter. He is still in bed with rheumatic fever, but is in good spirits after about 6 weeks in the hospital so far. Says that they are treating him fine.

ing work orders for the hospital including odd jobs and main ones. Have another fellow helping me when the man to handle. Last Saturday, I went on the 12 to 15 mile road march and only about 25 to 30 of us walked the whole distance out of 40 or 45 men that participated in it.

Regards to all on the completion of another school term.

Robert Bunker

CHRISTENSEN SENDS ITEMS OF INTEREST

W.C. Christensen, Stout graduate and Vocational Director in Neenah, wrote an interesting letter to Dean Bowman. Christensen is writer of the article "Explanation of Forms of Tests" in the 1944 bulletin "Techniques for Selment Association.

Christensen's letter reads in part; I'll take this opportunity to send you a couple of items which may be of interest to you on the work we are doing

WELCOME

STOUT STUDENTS

CANDY

MENOMONIE **PHARMACY**

stay there very long. The order came in our Foremen Training Program in Indianapolis.

> The item attached is the published bulletin on our Evaluation Survey program which was presented at the American Management Association Industrial Relations Conference in Chicago on February 11 of this year. This material covers the complete presentation made at the Palmer House during this conference.

> Everything is going along very nicely at Curtis-Wright and we are all trying to do our part in winning the war. I hope everything at Stout is going as smoothly as ever and that you are enjoying good health.

Best Wishes Sincerely, W.C. Christensen

Brevities...

WESTON COMMISSIONED

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 30, 1944 -Clayton L. Weston "45" has entered the Army air Forces Training Command School at Yale University for aviation cadet training in Communications. Upon successful completion of this course he will be commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to active duty with the Air Forces as an officer. West Point descipline and tradition are maintained at this AAAF Training Command School.

Course of study in which he majored as a civilian in college is Industrial Education.

Mr. Weston belonged to the "S" club and was a member of the All Conference Team in 1942.

FORMER STUDENT RECEIVES PROMOTION

SCOTT FIELD, ILL.-Margaret A. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Johns, 871 Blaine Ave., Janesville, Wis., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps at Scott Field, Ill., Army Air Forces Training Command radio school, where she is serving in the station hospital.

Lt. Johns was graduated from the Janesville high school in 1937 and attended Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wis. for one year. She is a graduate of Mercy Hospital of Nursing, Janesville, and was a nurse at that hospital prior to entering the Army Nurse Corps on Jan. 10, 1942.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

PI

DAIL

FLAME CAFE

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the HOTEL MARION

COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P. M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 P. M.

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS CURTIS NOW

A CAPTAIN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., June 13-Capt. John B. Curtis, 28, of Menomonie, Wis., returned from service outside the continental United States, now is being processed through the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined. This is one of the Redistribution Stations within the AAF Personnel Distribution Command. At an AAF Redistribution Station, AAF returnees from theatres of operation are examined by specially selected medical and classification officers whose joint findings are used in recommending new assignments. Theme of the AAF Redistribution program is designation of each man to duty for which he is hest fitted. Returnees live at a Redistribution Station under conditions that encourage natural response to processing, the greater part of their two-week stay being devoted to rest and recreation.

AAF personnel, enlisted men and officers alike, are assigned to a Redistribution Station upon their return to the United States, but do not report. to the station until completing a furlough or leave of three weeks.

Captain Curtis, a bomber navigator, flew 51 missions during 22 months in the Southwest Pacific and is credited with the probable destruction of one enemy plane. He won the Air Medal and a Presidential unit citation.

He is the son of Mrs. Alice Curtis, 712 5th St., Menomonie. In 1941 he received his B. A. degree from Michigan State College, and before that he attended Stout Institute in Menemonie.

TEPPEN RECEIVES WINGS

Corpus Christi, Texas -- July 22--Morris Tongrim Teppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Teppen, 8f B8% 261; Colfax, Wisconsin, graduated today from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve. He is a former student of The Stout

Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Greetings ...

for a new school year. We hope it goes just swell for all of you.

Guess we can't be much help when it comes to studies. But if you need a little boost in Greeting Cards --Gifts--Stationery just give us α try.

The Gift House

330 MAIN STREET

Each Naval Aviator is an expert fiyer, navigator aerologist, gunner,

and radio operator. Naval Aviators fly carrier-based or land-based planes in combat zones, or at Naval Air Stations at home and

ORVOLD WINS WINGS

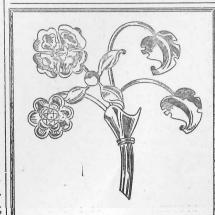
WILLIAMS FIELD, ARIZ. Sept. 8--First Lieutenant Arthur T. Orvold, son of Mrs. Christine Orvold, 501 Riverside Drive, Madison, Wis., today won the silver wings of a pilot in the army air forces at the graduation exercises of this advanced single-engine pilot school of the Western Flying Command.

Lt. Orvold won his original commission as second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., and achieved the rank of first lieutenant at Camp Carson, Ohio, in March, 1943. He attended the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin from 1935 to 1937. and won letters in swimming and basketball.

Eis wife, Mrs. Marie E. Orvold resides in Manchester, Georgia with their young son.

NEWS NOTES

Patricia Brauchle and Helen Meyn, members of the Stoutonia staff last year have not returned to Stout. 'Pat reports that they have undertaken careers as nurses.



Costume Jewelry Sterling Fostoria

For the Boy Overseas

Bill Folds Cigarette Lighters Crash Bracelets Watches Rings

ANSHUS BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store Phone 373

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WELCOME STUDENTS

NOTEBOOKS

FILLERS

PENS

PENCILS

WRITING PADS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ENGAGEGMENTS HIT NEW HIGH IN SUMMER

Rings, rings. Engagement and wedding bells ring. Four of Stout's women have joined the ranks of married ladies. Bette Graper is now Mrs. William Touton, and Jean Stefl went south to marry Harold Lindell. Oh yes, Leola Reynolds and James Illingworth said their vows early in the summer. Pauline Miller was lucky too. In fact she is Mrs. R. T. Luckey now. And who are those future brides? Joyce Gullickson was given her ring from Rip Krieb on, of all days, his birthday. Veryle Traeger and James Nylander, Margery Manz and Elmer Kohlhepp, Joan Quilling and Harley Adams, Mary Jean Soman and Freddie Schmeisser all have found that engagements are wonderful.

Bea Caspers left to teach, but not before everyone had a chance to see her ring from Dick Bakken.

Katie Lybert and John Anshus, Yvonne Wiseman and Ray Alsruld joined the club, while Fae Putman became a firmer member with a new ring. It seems the other ring was just a pre-

Those freshmen, can't they even give the Stout fellows a chance? Two of them came here with brand new diamonds. Bette Somson's ring is from Charles Rasmussen, and Inez Carlson has one from Harland Heyer. It is a long list isn't it? Who's next?

NEWS NOTES

Lois Vrieze returned to her work at Allis Chalmers Sunday after a weeks

Ruth TeBeest spent the weekend with her sister Mariam at the Annex. Ruth is practice teaching at Mondovi.

Mary Riggert received a wonderful surprise Monday morning when her fiance, Jim, called from Seattle, Wash.

The sophomore girls are rather scarce at the Annex this year.

Conrad Mayer, who is stationed at Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin, visited Stout September 15 and 16.

John Johnson, former student is a short leave at his home in Menom-

Marjorie Huber and sister Shirley went home to Glenwood City over the

Dorothy Michler spent the weekend at home with her parents in Medford. Joyce Wildner, former student, left Wednesday, Sept. 20, to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Betty Hasslinger appeared at Stout Tuesday. She is coming back to school in October.

Due to overflow of students many newcomers and upperclassmen are forced to live out in town.

Lois Gladwell has begun her weekly trip home to Eau Claire by going

home this last weekend. Herb Wendt, former Stout student, visited his family and friends in Menomonie this past weekend.

Bessie Frano spent last weekend at her home in Boyceville.

teaching at Hawkins, Wisconsin.

Fran Rowe will visit her brother in Milwaukee this coming weekend. Her brother is stationed at Great Lakes.

Mary Ann Dodge entertained a friend from Chippewa over the weekend

WAY BACK WHEN

style; the K.F.S. gave free taxi service to the gals from Tainter Hall and Annex to the football games-(you mean cars?) 36 gridiron enthusiasts tried out for the 1942 football squad and traunced Mankato 20 0 that year; when the phone at the Annex was constantly busy and the men at Lynwood waited in line to call that "sweet little somethink" at 195; "Are Husbands Necessary" was playing at the local theater. That must have been way back when!

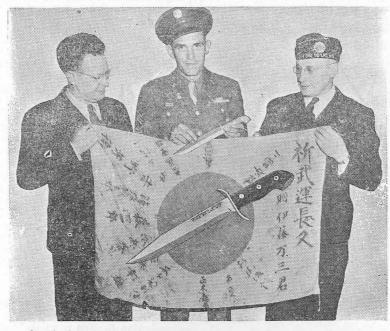
BUY WAR BONDS

STUDENTS

Relax amidst pleasant surroundings and enjoy our delicious Sunday dinners

CAFE LA CORTE

Jungle Knives Available To Service Men



Sergt. Gerald Jeske of Co. M is shown holding one of the jungle knives produced at the Fond du Lac Vocational school. They are available free to men in service and can be obtained by a relative of a service man by writing to the American Legion or Vocational school at Fond du Lac. Holding the captured Japanese flag is Legion Commander Clarence Fenner, right, and Otto J. Dorr, director of the school left.

foxhole at midnight with the Japs 10 yards away," declared Sgt. Gerald Jeske, Company M veteran of jungle fighting, as he was shown one of the jungle knives manufactured by students at the Vocational school.

Sgt. Jeske reported that during the first days of the New Guinea campaingn, the boys of Company M made their own knives by grinding down captured Japanese bayonets. though the captured knives were helpful, they were not so large as the soldiers would have liked.

'Knives are used for other things in cutting jungle vines, digging fox holes, and in many other ways," Jeske pointed out. "The men are not allowed weapons, because doing so would reveal their positions to the enemy.

"A soldier never knows whether a rustle in the jungle means a land crab | Winnebago. or a Jap, and a good knife is comfortable, even when the soldier does not and Waldo Berry are in charge of have to use it."

The knives being manufactured by the Fond du Lac Vocational school Van Valkenburg and Haack are Stout are being provided free of charge to

"A good knife is a soldier's best of service. An application must be friend when he is huddled in a jungle made to the American Legion or the Vocational school at Fond du Lac by the soldier or a relative.

Several members of the American Legion have been helping in the manufacture of the weapons, meeting at the school every Wednesday night, and producing several knives to add to those being made by students.

Applications for the weapons have been coming in from all parts of the Al- globe, and the school has on record several letters of appreciation from service men; one overseas man declared that he has saved his life several times by means of this knife.

besides fighting; they are very useful Although the school is producing some 50 knives a week, there is still a waiting list, and the requests are being filled as quickly as possible. to move from their foxholes at night, Material or funds to buy material are nor are they allowed to fire their being donated by residents of the city. The knives are available to service men anywhere but especially in the several counties at this end of Lake

H. J. VanValkenburg, George Haack the project and have completed more than 500 knives.

graduates as is Otto J. Dorr, director overseas service men in any branch of the Fond du Lac Vocational school.

SPRING PICNIC CLOSES YEAR AT LYNWOOD

One of the last week activities of last year was a picnic and theatre party held on May 28. At the last house meeting at Lynwood, it was discovered that the treasury had some extra money. Since the seniors were busy with the activities of the last week of school, the lawn at Lynwood Hall was the place chosen for the picnic.

Following committees were then appointed to settle the details: Foods: Mary Riggert, chairman, Phyllis Knowles, Ruth Te Beest, and Barbara Heimerl; Movie: Mary Lubs, chairman, and Maggie Smith; Clean-up: Veryle Traeger, chairman, Joyce Miller, Wilma Church, and Alma Kiefer.

TAINTER HALL HOUSES SOPHOMORES THIS YEAR

Tainter Hall claims a new title this year. It is an all-Sophomore dormitory. It houses twenty-two girls and

Miss Ruth Phillips, the housemother. This is a new dormitory experience, and is being conducted with a student governing body at its head.

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

WELCOME STUDENTS

SEND YOUR CLOTHES

A thousand duties . . . and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

517 Broadway

Phone 439

CENSORED??

Summer is over, Winter is nigh Fall is right here.

Aw, shucks, gang, all we want to do is say - Hi!

has really rusted our brains-Oh, oh, here is something that should act as a brain lubricant--Pat Richardson was the first girl of Tainter Hall to have a date this season! The male situation seems to be better this year, Bessie Frano didn't know whether it was raining or not when she came in. Bob has great power over her memory evidently.

Beginning of the year stuff--several Mr. Baker, alumni secretary, points on Monday night. After this, girls, voice warbles "Come out wherever you are" every night at the expense of the sleep of the girls in the Hall? Don't get exited girls, he's probably not a Stout man, but a married city bricklayer, 'er somethin.

out a fuse, kindly refer to Essey Lar- includes a regular subscription to the Cheney and "The Ray Johnson", a new freshman--not the coach! Who taining reports of all alumni activisays it has to be spring? Talking a- ties. bout romances, three letters a day Changes in address must be in the from Sheppard Field, Texas ought to alumni office before Tuesday evening keep up morale for Percy Oettmeir. Still on the subject of romance--We hear that Emil (Sunny) Boettcher will start a "Date Bureau" as soon as he meets two more girls. Don't over whelm him.

Jeanne Kane and Helen Biehl must be losing their angel wings. From what is known about their vacations, they didn't know there was a man short-

Come on, fellas, where are those hearty bass voices? The choir could certainly use them. No kiddin', Cookie really needs ya.

A concoction, which was called soup, was recently cooked up by a group of Stout fellows. Many persons are wondering just what it contained, including a Chemistry teacher!!

BUY WAR BONDS

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY

O'KEH **VICTOR** CAPITOL COLUMBIA BLUE BIRD RECORDINGS

HIT PARADE TUNES **ETO CLASSICS IN STOCK** AT ALL TIMES YOUR MUSIC STORE IS

> GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

STOUTONIA NEEDS ADDRESS CHANGES

Considerable difficulty is experienced each year by the Stoutonia staff because alumni neglect to send in changes of address. The staff attempts to As you can see, the summer vacation mail every issue of the Stoutonia, but cannot do so if not supplied with the correct address. A check of the records indicate that not only older members but nearly all the class of 1944. many of whom expect to receive the Stoutonia, have neglected to inform the alumni office of a correct, up-todate mailing address. Stoutonias cannot be mailed until these addresses are received.

girls were caught short-sheeting beds out that a new alumni year started July 1, 1944, and that alumni dues wait 'til the cats away. Which male must be paid up before Stoutonia subscriptions start.

As usual, after the summer recess, the columns carry a great deal of news, and those wishing to get this news' will be disappointed unless there is prompt action.

If you want the principles of blowing Alumni dues are \$1.00 per year, which son...What is this about Emy Lou Stoutonia purchased by the alumni association, as well as bulletins con-

of any current week.

Orpheum

Fri Sat Sept 22-23 REAL INSIDE STORY ABOUT NAZIS' THE HITLER GANG

Robt. Watson & Victor Varconi Technicolor Musical News

Starting Sun Sept 24 THE LOVE STORY OF GI JOE THE EVE OF ST. MARK

Anne Baxter & William Eythe Sport Cartoon News SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed Sept 27 Margaret O'Brien & Robert Young THE CANTERVILLE GHOST

Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri Sept 22 Today's youth on a rampage CRIME SCHOOL

Humphrey Bogart & The Dead End Kids Serial News

Bargain Nite Mon Sept 25 Chester Morris & Nancy Kelly GAMBLER'S CHOICE

Cartoon Sport Novelty

3 Days Tues Sept 26 SENSATIONAL! Ronald Reagan & Jane Bryan GIRLS ON PROBATION

co-hit My Darling Clementine Frank Albertson & Lorna Gray

FOR PARTIES, FOR LUNCHES FOR HEALTH

USE





MILK

THE BEST IN QUALITY

CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

October 13-14-15. A detailed description will be found in next week's Stoutonia.

Plan to take an active part in Homecoming. The dates are



Friday, September 29, 1944

Volume XXXIV, No. 2

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

GRADS OF '44 LOCATED THROUGHOUT COUNT

Activities Include School Placements, Dietetics, Nursery School, and Assignments in Navy

Gertrude M. O'Brien, registrar and placement director, reports that 64 women and 15 men received the degree of B. S. in June and August of 1944. The registrar also reports a list of replacements.

Dora Campbell, Beverly Du Bois and Eileen Heimstead are working in the Kaiser Corporation nursery school i Portland Oregon.

The seven girls working as dietician are Mildred Baumann, Sherman Hos pital, Elgin, Illinois; Althea Edler, Army dietician, Portland, Oregan Francis Corsi, Deaconess hospital Virginia Jacobson, Sterling hospital Sterling Illinois; June Smith, Eiley hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana; Ruth Sullivan, St. Joseph academy, St. Jos eph academy, St. Paul, Minnesota and Darlene Weinzerl, Anker hospital, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Four of the young women are now married. They are Mrs. Charles Hill, formerly Ruth Nelson; Mrs. Robert Heebink, formerly Mary Sipple; Mrs. Carl Pagel, formerly Dorothy Timm; and Mrs. Fred Schwerr, formerly Barbara Wagner.

The majority of the other '44 graduates are now teaching. They are located as follows: Ilo Adams, Princeton, Wisconsin; Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, Adams, Minnesota; Bernice Barth, Northwestern, University; Theo Benkert, Waupun, Wisconsin; Mary Chovan, Lombard, Illinois; Helen Beranek, Ontario, Wisconsin; Jane Comings, Waukegan, Illinois; Mary Dorick Buchanan, Michigan; Elizabeth Garrett, Northbrook, Illinois; Doris Ekholm, Escanaba, Michigan; Doris Gehring, River Falls, Wisconsin, Marjorie Goodrich, Kimball, Minnesota; Marion Hanson, Merrill Vocational School; Charlotte Bast, Niles, Michigan; Marlys Hoseid, Roberts, Wisconsin; Jane Huntzicker, Marshfield, Wisconsin; Dorothy Ingram, Whitehall, Wis.; Caroline Johnson, McMillan, Mich.; Doris Keup, Winneconne, Wis.; Margaret Klinner, Fairmont, Minn. Harriet Koepke, Home Agent, Minnesota; Mary Koser, Elkhart Lake, Wis.; Betty Larsen, Williams Bay, Wis.; Mae Larson, Richland Center, Wis.; Florence Lindell, Osceola, Wis. Elaine Lohrey, Wrightstown, Wis.: Arlette Lunde, Sun Prairie, Wis. Charlotte Luther, Algoma, Wis.; Virginia McWilliams, Burbank, Cal. Ruth Nelson, Kasson, Minn.; Betty Nutt, Frederic, Wis.; Jean Peterson, Rhinelander, Wis.; Lois Retallick, Lancaster, Wis.; Ava Marie Reuter, Lone Rock, Wis.; Irma Savage, Shioc ton, Wis.; Noreen Setter, Lewiston, Minn.; Carol Skorstad, Marshfield, Wis.; Betty Snyder, University of (Continued on page 5)

OFFICERS AND ADVISORS ELECTED BY CLASSES

Officers were elected and class faculty advisors selected at group meetings by the various classes after the assembly program on Wednesday, September 20th. The votes were accomplished through a "duck-ballot". The faculty members chosen as class advisors were appointed by unanimous acclamation of the classes. The results of these meetings are as follows: Senior Class: Florine Lindow

President

Fresident Floring Lindow
Vice president Arlene Hoerth
Secretary Barbara Heimerl
Treasurer Alice Finger
Advisor Miss Ann Hadden
Junior Class:
President Martin Brown
Vice President Mary Huntzicker
Secretary
Treasurer Peggy Edberg
Advisor Miss Emily Farnham
Sophomore Class:
President Bill Masek
Vice president Mary Ann Medtlie
Secretary Marjorie Powers
Treasurer Helen Kranzusch
Advisor Dr. Ann Marshall
Freshman Class:
President Miriam TeBeest
Vice president Wesley Kuckuk
Secretary Jeanne Greenlee
Treasurer Dick Rothweiler
Advisor Dr. Elizabeth Nielsen
224,1204

PREXY MAKES REPORT AT MADISON MEETING

Monday, September 18, President Nelson attended the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Stout Institute held in the State office building at Madison. At this meeting President Nelson made his quarterly report in which college organizations and enrollments were discussed. President Nelson presented the budget for the next biennium, the years 1945-1947, which asked for nearly a million dollars. \$435,000 is the estimated cost of a new library, a new field house, a new dormitory heating plant, and the reconstruction of the Wilson house. This request is made in keeping with a report of the State Planning Board, appointed by the last legislature and is part of a ten year post war building program.

Included in the report to the board was a report from Dean Clyde Bow man on the summer session of 1944.

S.S.A. WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear fellow students.

The slogan, "OUR GOAL--VICTORY" has been selected for the 1944 Homecoming week end. These words mean work for each of us, and we hope that the significance will be a stimulus for us all to help in this job which is even greater than the work and activities at the Stout Institute. We wish to extend a sincere invitation

to all alumni and former students to attend our Homecoming celebration. A few activities of former years have needed substitutions, and the complete program will be published in next week's Stoutonia. We do hope that there will be a great many here to help make this event one which will long be remembered.

The Philomathean society is sponsoring a festival to be held in the gym tomorrow night at 8:30. A big crowd is needed to make fun for everybody. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Admission will be 10c and games will be provided for those who don't wish to dance. The proceeds will be given to the Red Cross, so we all can readily see the need for a good attendance. Again we want to urge the various or-ganization presidents who have neglected to turn in the blank sent them concerning meeting time, place, and date, to attend to this immediately. It is essential that these be in the SSA office by Tuesday so that the calendar can be completed. If you do not have it in by then, we will assume that you have made other arrangements for your meetings.

Sincerely, The SSA Officers Jo Quilling, Pres.

SWIMMING BAN AT STOUT

Stout's swimming pool will open with a splash on Monday, October 2. The Polio epidemic which has made it necessary to order the pool closed has Banquet and a Campus Sister Semestfinally subsided, and once again the Stout students will enjoy themselves The group collects toys, clothes and in the water.

The intensity of the Polio in the larger cities surrounding Menomonie during the past summer had caused quite a number of polio cases, and for that reason the Stout pool was not open the first few weeks of school. Now that the cooler weather has begun and the danger period of contracting polio has lessened, the swimming pool can be safely operated.

The swimming program for the coming quarter will be an intense training program based upon the Red refreshments to be held Sunday eve-Cross course of study. Phases of the program will be: Beginner, intermediate, swimmer, advanced.

Non-swimmers are urgently requested The meeting opens promptly at to sign up for the beginner's class where they will undergo a thorough training in swimming fundamentals. The recreational swimming program for Stout students is as follows: Monday-2 to 5:30-men, Tuesday-3 to 5:30-men and women, Wednesday-2 to 5:30-women, Thursday-3 to 5:30-men and women, Friday-2 to waukee chapter or not. The invitation 5:30-men and women, Saturday-2 to 4-men and women.

STUDENTS HELP LOCAL SCOUT TROOPS

Sociology classes carry On the work of leader

Due to war and the need for labor, adult leaders of boy and girl scout troops and other agencies have had to forsake these organizations. Dr. Stephan has come to Menomonie's rescue by having his Sociology students participate in scout work as temporary leaders.

Dr. Stephan wrote an interesting article in the "American Sociological Review, June, 1943. In the article he expressed his reasons for letting his sociology classes carry on the work of absent leaders.

There are, at present, two troops under the direction of students. Troop 16, the Brownie troop, is comprised of younger girls who are too young to be considered regulars. Jo Ann Campbell and Pat O'Conner are the two students officiating as lieutenants. Mrs. Chryst, 818 11th Ave. of Menomomie is the leader. This troop is sponsored by the P.T.A. of East school. The large group, Troop 2, is under the guidance of three students, Joyce Zander, Eva Brown, and Delores Mertz. The leader of that troop is Mrs. Otto Holzheuter, 1408 7th of Menomonie, and is sponsored by Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

The last semester of the last regular term Joan Thompson and Mary Huntzicker acted as lieutenants for the Brownie Troop. Evelyn Schrieber and Peggy Edberg were in charge of Troop 2. Also last semester the Peace Lutheran church sponsored a troop. Norma Olson and Ruth Gilgenbach were the lieutenants.

Dr. Stephan has had his classes take part in these movements for the past three years. The students who have participated in work of this sort have been credited with praise. They have responded to their assignments by fine leadership.

Y.W. FORMS PLANS FOR YEARLY PROGRAM

Presiding officers and cabinet members were elected to govern the Y.W C.A. for the coming year. The officers are: Maria Drivia, president; Valarie Paff, vice president; Margaret Cox, secretary; Mary Jean Amberg, treasurer. Miss Mary McCalmont is the Y.W. advisor.

There are fifteen members of the cabinet. Hospitality, Joyce Zander; Publicity, Ruth Brown; World Fellowship, Peggy Edberg and Mary Huntzicker; Social Service, Margery Manz; Membership, Irene Krause and Myrtle Neitzel; Program, Ann Hart and Mildred De Boer; Historian, Marjorie Brownell.

Plans for the yearly program are being formed. In the fall big sisters are assigned to each freshman and transfer and a Campus Sister Tea is held during the first week. Baskets are Easter; Sunrise Services are held on Christmas and Easter. Social gatherings include the Mother-Daughter er party.

makes scrap for children in orphanages. They also collect pictures, stories, and books for men in service. Regular meetings of the Y.W.C.A are held every other Thursday evening alternating with the cabinet meetings.

MILWAUKEE GRADS PLAN GET-TOGETHER

Milwaukee chapter of Stout alumni have planned an evening of fun and ning October 8. The place of the meeting is the International Institute, 787 N. Van Buren St., Milwaukee.

7 p. m. with a supper at 35 cents followed by business and an evening of fun and entertainment. Reservations should be sent to Mit 3268 or Kil 1985J evenings. Devere Cain is in charge of arrangements and says that all Stout grads are more than welcome whether members of the Milalso includes wives, husbands, sweethearts, and just "friends."

BENSON TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

Hilda Benson, a traveling secretary of the World Student Service fund will lecture to Stout students and faculty Wednesday, October 11 assembly.

Miss Benson's concern about students of the world has grown naturally from experience of her early years as a resident of China and a visitor to

Miss Benson is a graduate of Gusta vus Adolphus college in 1940. She was active in student government, dramatics, radio and the program of the Lutheran student.

SUPPER MEET HELD BY CONGO STUDENTS

"Come and get it" was the call Congo student members heard President Anne Hart call at their first supper meeting Sunday nite, September 24 Three and four helpings of spaghetti were taken by many.

A song fest of old and new songs, rounds, and ballads was held round the table.

A worship program was presented by Peggy Edberg.

Summer experiences were the main orders of the evening, proving quite a variety. Valarie Paff was a dietetics assistant at Columbia Hospital in Milwaukee, seeing to it that the patients on the second floor were not under nourished. Shirley Erickson was a defense worker during the day at International Harvester in Milwaukee and was a cashier at Walgren's at night. Peggy Edberg worked in the Radisson post office part time, and at other odd jobs. Kathryn Farrand was a department store clerk in her home town, Sturgeon Bay. The title Suranty Co. of Wisconsin had Carol Widder as messenger girl delivering abstracts and title policies in downtown Milwaukee. Another Milwaukee woman, worked for the Noorthwestern Insurance Co. Those Milwaukee gals sure get around. Anne Hart had an experience as counsellor and planning meals at a predominately colored boys and girls camp near Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Louise Ott just had fun around home in Racine. Last, but not least Dr. Stephan taught during summer session at Stout and traveled extensively between summer session and fall session.

The meeting closed with a benediction led by Reverend Buran.

PREXY WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

President B. E. Nelson opened the first all school assembly by welcoming all students and stating that this was the twenty-first time he has welcomed students to Stout Institute. Mr. Harold Cooke, director of music, led the group in community singing. If students are in favor of the plan of Coach Ray Johnson gave a short talk replacing regular assembly numbers school physical program to take the place of non-existing recreational facilities. Among other things he men-Stout. Coach Johnson requested a meeting of all men after the assem-

Miss Ruth Michaels, Dean of Women, and Mr. Clyde Bowman, Dean of Industrial Education, both gave short welcoming talks. Mr. Bowman announced that the all school photograph would be taken at eleven o'clock on Wednesday and appointed each person as a committee of one to assure the presence of all students and faculty members.

President Nelson concluded the assembly by making announcements of church night which was held Friday, Sept. 15. As the first assembly of the 1944 term came toa close, the entire assembly rose to sing the Alma Ma

CONVENTION DINNER BEING PLANNED

Milwaukee chapter will again be hosts to a Stout reunion dinner at the time of the Wisconsin Teachers convention The possibility of continuing to have in Milwaukee. The committee in a mixed choir this year depends on charge have secured a fine central lo- the strength of the male voices. ed in the Stoutonia in the next issue.

KAZMAYER WILL SPEAK AT FIRST LYCEUM

Famous Speaker On World Affairs Will Present Program For Stout's First Lyceum

Robert Kazmayer, well-known speaker on world affairs, will be presented October 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium, as our first lyceum number of the

Mr. Kazmayer has worked and lived in France, England, Germany, Poland, and Russia. He has a broad educational background, and has had intimate contact with world problems. Mr. Kazmayer's lecture is a dynamic challenge to positive Americanism. It is a truly American talk, describing the "why" of Hitler's power, and wherein the fallacies of Nazism, Communism, and Facism. Mr. Kazmayer points out in his speech the rendezvous democracy, especially the United States, has with the future.

Mr. Kazmayer's audiences have been many and varied--college groups, high school groups, factory workers, Ro-



Robert Kazmayer

tary Clubs, etc. Some of the comments made of Mr. Kazmayer's addresses

"I think every citizen in the country should hear Mr. Kazmayer's address, "Citizenship in a Democracy Today"." --F. L. McCluer, President, Westminster Callege:

"I can assure you that Robert Kazmayer was greatly enjoyed and we are glad to have been able to make his booking."--M. Willard Lampe, Administrator Director, State University of Iowa.

replacing regular assembly numbers which included the necessity of an all with evening lyceum attractions, show your approval by attending this, the first one of the year. If the attendance shows that students do not appreciate tioned camping, canoeing, swimming. the plan, other evening programs may made for the needy families at Christ-|hiking, and skating. A short talk was|be dropped. Such evening numbers cost mas and Thanksgiving. There are made to the male students in regard from two to three times as much, and special programs at Thanksgiving and to a possible varsity program for a slight additional charge is being made for non-holders of S.S.A. tickets. The regular ticket admits all Stout students. Townspeople and guests will be charged \$.50. A special price of \$.25 will admit high school and grade students.

Everyone should be seated by 8:00 on Tuesday evening so that the lecture can start on time. The back seats are fine for the townspeople. For this number they are "our guests"—let's make them such.

SYMPHONIC SINGERS TO ORGANIZE

Stout Symphonic Singers, directed by Mr. Harold Cooke, met for the first time this year on Wednesday evening, September 26th, at seven o'clock.

The choir now consists of sixty voices; there are fifty women and ten men; however, fifteen of the women will sing tenor. All of the men will sing bass.

cation, the Y.M.C.A. and have set the If it is impossible to have a mixed date as Thursday, November 2. Indi-choir this year, Stout will return to cations point to the largest attendance | the original idea of having a women's of several years. Definite time and ar- glee club. In that case, any men wishrangements for program will be print- ing to sing will make up a male group which will meet once a week.

THESTOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment it is written to inform, enlighten, and to give ts staff members experience that conforms to cool journalistic principles and practice.

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Sept. 29, 1944

ARE DANCING CLASSES NEEDED HERE?

Does Stout need a class in ball room dancing? Would it be possible to make such an activity available to students? Would interest in such a class be lasting, or merely temporary? How long would it take to learn the basic dance steps. and some of the courtesies of ball room dancing? Have you given any of these questions thought before?

Comments made by students attending the first all-school dance of the present semester have set us to thinking on the subject.

Ever since the ratio of men to women at Stout turned topsyturvy, the women have done their best to make the most of the situation, including social activities. But that does not mean that those men remaining at Stout must feel left out.

Customary courtesy demands that the men ask the women to dance, and despite the man shortage, women students a Stout expect the men too fulfill such social obligations. Therefore, if the difficulty is a slight case of bashfullness, that ought to be cured in a hurry.

On the other hand, as one man has related, some of the men know very little about dancing and hence do not feel able to partake in the pleasures it offers If this is the case with a good many students, and there is a real desire to learn the fine art of dancing, the opportunity to learn should be made available. Keen interest, and a real desire on the part of many to acomplish a goal usually makes an undertaking a success. Proof of that right here at Stout is the success of the 1943 Homecoming, despite the fact that we had no football team. When the need was shown for a student council, efforts led to the formation of such a council.

Surely, if there is a desire for the men at Stout to learn ball room dancing it should not be too difficult to make arrangements for a series of lessons. Another angle to consider regarding all-school dances: if attendance lags, and too many students line up around the dance floor, and fail to make use of the floor, and fail to make use of the floor, and music, we may find matheon, S.M.A. and Pallas Athene. that dances will be discontinued. The season begins with vollyball, fol-Because we are restricted somewhat in regard to social activities, why not make the most of the water carnival, a swimming meet Women who are enrolled in these those we can keep in operation?

BUDGET PLANS MAY BE HELPFUL

aren't the most pleasant ones to have, but they are quite often necessities. Expenses are apt to ue to be difficult to manage.

If paychecks have been regular i- WATER SAFETY TO BE tems during the summer months, it may take a bit of adjusting to get along without them. Each Students are showing great interest individual has to plan his own in Stouts' physical education progsystem of spending, whether it is time or money. The need report from Coach Ray Johnson. for some type of system is soon Of course the first topic to be disfelt if spending is done promis-

The college "Joe" who finds it necessary to borrow from pals proverb goes, "No news is good is not a rarity by any means, and before long his popularity wanes.

Whether one has a regular weekly or monthly allowance, or if all of the money for a school year is deposited at one time, by applying a few of the basic arithmetic principles it should not be difficult to form a spending plan. It may be wise to do of a year, and avoid shortages and headaches later on.

CHARACTERS IN BRIEF MUSIC REVEALED

Members of the cast for the homecoming play, "Brief Music," to be given October 13, are now revealed. ... Frances Rowe Patricia Telford Lovey Drizzle Vernelle LaPage Minnie Betty Kramschuster Maggie Marian Ross Rosy Mary Ann Dodge Helen Kranzusch Speff, Frances Rowe, had a role in "Letters to Lucerne," but is more generally remembered for her role in 'Nine Girls," last year's homecoming play. Levie, Pat Telford, was Sue in 'Cry Havoc." Drizzle, Vernelle La Page had roles in, "Letters to Lucerne," an "Nine Girls." Minnie, Betty Kramschuster, made a hit as Wydia in "Cry Hovoc." Maggie, Marian Ross, from Menomonie has had high school experience but is playing her first college role. Rosy, Mary Ann Dodge likewise is playing in her first college play. Helen Kranzusch played the difficult role of Connie in, "Cry Havoc."

Last Friday afternoon a few students were entertained by Miss Marceline Erickson at a painting party in the auditorium. Arrangements for another gathering have been made for today, (Friday). Students, why not make this play your play and attend the party this afternoon. There is plenty to do for all who attend.

W.A.A. TO HOLD OVERNIGHT HIKE

Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year were elected at a meeting held last spring.

The new president is LaVerne Mertz; vice president, Mary Reichling; secretary, Ruth Brown; treasurer, Ione Larson. It was decided that meetings each month. Committees were appointed to plan the sports activities to be held during the school year.

In the past, various intra-mural games have been held between eight groups: namely, Tainter Hall, Tainter Annex, owed by basket ball, bowling, and badminton. High light of the year is tively with them. nis and a soft ball game.

Thoughts of finance and budgets will be held Friday, September 29, at twice a week in small groups for genthe Country Club. Members and fresh-eral discussion. Here the women try men guests will hike out to the club to formulate generalizations from Friday night. After an evening of what they have observed in the high be heavy at the beginning of a lively entertainment the women will school class room. The study of varschool year, but with careful roll up in blankets and sleep around lous aspects of adolecesent growth soon become regular members of the planning they should not continuous. Supper and breakfast and development is also offered in this various. will be served.

STRESSED THIS FALL

report from Coach Ray Johnson.

cussed is that great all American game-football. So far there has been no statement made; but as the old news.'

The pool hasn't been opened, and it will remain closed for an indefinite period. This is due to the Polio epidemic which prevails in our large urban areas. Due to the fact that many of Stout's students come from areas that have an epidemic of Polio, the administration felt it best not to open the pool until the epidemic begins to show a decrease in these areas as well such planning at the beginning as any areas that might be in Dunn County. As soon as this period is over the pool will be opened. It is to be remembered this is done as a prevention to safeguard the students at Stout. This year Stout will put great stress on a water safety program. This program will ben concentrated on men who are not engaged in other athletic activities. It is requested that these men see Mr. oJhnson as early as possible to map out a water program for them.

INSIDE THE ANNEX

Tainter Annex! The freshmen's paradise! The new girls have finally adjusted to hours and thhe old gals harp about their confinment. All were hapby after the election, especially a few on the second floor who had a little feast after hours. Ask Joy Thompson if spilled cokes make a lovely shine on the floor.

You should see Emy Lou Cheney running around trying to get dates for extra fellows. Now who's running the date bureau?

The trunk room gang is increasing in numbers day by day! All the kids need now is something to sit on.

Poor Carol Widder-her peaceful sleep on Saturday morning interrupted by the gruff voices at the window washers.

How many mice has Mildred Johnson caught now? The total was three last

Did Mrs. Moses actually hit Joyce Gullickson with the board, or was it a joke? Yep, of course it was a joke. It was too bad the freshmen fellows left so early Saturday night-what was the trouble, didn't they want to stay?

Oops! The proctor demands that the lights go off! Good night now!

HEAR KAZMAYER "Dynamic speaker with great descrip-

tive ability," says Utica

OBSERVATION HOUR IN EDUCATION CLASSES

The class in methods and evaluation would be held on the first Monday of has been changed from a two to a three credit course. This extra hour a week that has been added is for observation classes. The purpose of these observatioons is for the prospective teacher to learn to understand the high school girl so that in practice teaching and in actual teaching she will be able to work more effec-

which everyone enjoys. During the classes observe students in the high spring months there is archery or ten-school to see exactly how they react to various teaching situations.

The first social function of the W.A.A. Methods and evaluation class meets

SMA'S ROAST STEAKS ON PICNIC

SMA'S had a hilarious time Saturday afternoon at a steak fry at Point Comfort.

After arriving by cars and motorboat everyone busied themselves getting firewood and sticks for roasting the steaks. "Allie" Finger had great difficulties, but only lost two steaks. Martin Brown stopped on his way back from duck hunting, and he and Catherine Nick caused some excitement while skinning mudhens. But even the blood squirting all over didn't effect the appetites when steaks, buns, pickles, carrot and celery sticks, apples, and doughnuts were offered by the refreshment committee: Jean Herring, chairman, Marj. Powers and Pat Telford.

While sitting around the campfire those present agreed the outing was loads of fun.

RED CROSS TO GAIN FROM PHILO PARTY

On Saturday next, September 30, the Philos are putting on an all-school mission secretary. A prayer by the party. The proceeds of which are going to the American Red Cross. There Me, closed the meeting. Then everywill be games of chance, dancing for those who want to, and hot dogs, and the clean-up comimttee who had the cokes for growling stomachs. The seven dollar defense stamp prize will be raffled during the evening.

Marian Voight is chairman of "The Philo Phrolex." Betty Lee and Pat O'Connor assisted her on the planning committee.

Due to the shortage of printers and paper, the Philos made their own raffle tickets which are on sale by every

Bring your pennies, bring yourself, Secretary-Joyce Gullickson, and help the Red Cross.

HYPS HOLD FAREWELL PARTY FOR CASPERS

La Corte Cafe was the scene of a farewell party for Bea Caspers who is leaving to teach at Delavan, Wisconsin. When the Hyperians found out that Bea was leaving, a surprise dinner party was planned for Friday night---and Bea was surprised. Twenty-three Hyps were present at the dinner. A delicious meal consisting of tuna fish salad, potato chips, peas, hot date muffins, coffee, and cake was served. The party ended early so that everyone in attendance could attend church night at the church of her

CHURCHES PLAY HOST TO STOUT STUDENTS

The Churches of Menomonie played hosts to guests from Stout on the annual church night, Friday, Sept. 15. Newman club entertained 45 guests at St. Joseph church. Games and contests provided much fun, and after refreshments were served, Alvera Sievert played the piano for dancing and group singing.

Forty students participated in the fun of the L S A'ers at Our Saviors Lutheran church. Flossie Lindow led the group in relay races and "get-acquainted" games. After refreshments were served, everyone joined in singing school songs under the direction of Mr. Cooke. Devotion was given by Dr. Steen. There are plans for a hike and campfire Sunday, September 24, to which everyone is invited

The Russians, Chinese, Americans, and English were opponents in the Bargain Monday, October 2 contests at the Congregational church. Singing, folk dancing, and eating were enjoyed during the evening. Annabelle Hart was in charge of the program.

Wesley League, of the Methodist church, entertained fifty persons with games, dancing, singing and eating. It is expected that all the guests will in Menomonie.

L.S.A. HOLDS HIKE **ELECT OFFICERS**

The open road lured thirty Lutheran students to hike around Lake Menomin to Point Comfort, Sunday at 4:30 P.M. for a picnic and short round table meeting under guidance of Reverand Woerth. After a lunch of roasted weiners and buns, baked beans, apples, and coffee, the meeting took place where everyone sat in a circle on the grass. The meeting was opened with the hymn, Just As I Am. Florine Lindow, president of L.S.A., discussed the activities and general aspects of the organization and pointed out its value to Lutheran students here at Stout and those in colleges throughout the nation. Her description of the trip she took to the Ashram convention at Canandaigua, New York, this summer proved to the group how worth while recreationally, educationally, and spiritually, the organization is.

An election of two officers was also accomplished at the outing. Betty Schellin was elected the new recording secretary and Marian Lee, the new president and the song, Abide With one began the hike for home except pleasure of riding back to the church in Reverend Woerth's car.

OFFICERS ELECTED TAINTER ANNEX

Women from Tainter Annex chose the following officers at an election on Wednesday, September 20: President: -- Ann Hegy, Sophomore

Vice president--Marjorie Thull, Freshman

Sophomore Treasurer--Joan Thibadeau, Freshman The council, which consists of the officers and Mrs. Mae Moses, the house-

fare of the women. Each woman pays 1.00 dues, which entitles her to the use of a daily newspaper, The Minneapolis Star Journal, and magazines, such as the Readers Digest and the Ladies Home Journal.

mother, makes decisions for the wel-

Orpheum

2 Days-Friday, Sept. 29 Margaret O'Brien & Robt. Young THE CANTERVILLE GHOST Cartoon & News

3 Days-Sunday, October 1 Van Johnson & Gloria De Haven TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR Harry James orchestra & Xavier Cugat and orchestra. Gracie Allen, Lena Horne and others Sunday Matinees—1:15 & 3:30

4 DAYS-Wednesday Oct. 4 Barbara Stanwyck & Fred MacMurray
DOUBLE INDEMNITY News & Variety

Grand

3 Days-Friday, Sept. 29 Belita (Worlds great Skater) James Ellison & Walter Catlett LADY LET'S DANCE

All Star Radio Show HOOSIER HOLIDAY Hoosier Hotshots; Mrs. Uppington;

Music Maids & others Leon Errol comedy and Sport 2 Days—Tuesday, Oct. 4

All Talking Norwegian Picture
GJEST BAARDSEN -Screen Titles in English-Beautiful Scenics & News

Notice To Alumni HOMECOMING October 13 & 14

News of Our Alumni

NERBUN DESCRIBES SITUATION IN ITALY

My Dear Mr. Baker:

Thanks a lot for your nice long letter you sent. Please send along Dick Notebaart's address if you can. Your commentary on the students' availability of time is very correct and I know you are behind them 100%. The fact that the Stoutonia is so well kept up in these times shows that you have student interest at heart. I know you were 100% behind me in my venture off the campus even though you won a box of cigars on my failure. I recall the comment on our little parley as, "I'd be willing to give you five boxes of cigars if I thought it would do the trick."

The situation on G.I. ceremonies and late announcements is a wartime nabit for speeding up activities without getting non-understanding civilians out of the way and avoid all the requests for special privileges that service men like to get when relatives or friends are near. It drives administrators nearly crazy.

The rainy season here is starting to lift somewhat and activity is steadily increasing with the ticking off of hours as the 2nd front approaches. I'll bet many people will be surprised when activity flares up.

Our planes have been out on a number of missions and I've tried my best to go along on several missions but the more I beg and plead for a mission the more I get kidded along with the story, "You're more valuable here on the ground."

However, I must confess with my duties in Bomb Hight Maintenance, Summary Court, Personal and Special Equipment, Ass't. Squadron Supply Officer and the Sec.-Treas, of the Officers Club (I run it) I am kept very busy and out of mischief. But then the jobs have their own advantage in the fact that I get a chance to see more of the various parts of the occupied part of Italy.

Which leaves me with a general impression of the country as one of great natural beauty, but very dirty as far as living conditions go. People think nothing of keeping livestock in they eat and sleep in. This is the cause of the odoriforus cities which I don't believe I'll ever be able to get used to, but one becomes readily steeled to it soon. About the best way to travel back streets if one has any business back on them is to wear a gas mask. Kids, of which each family seems to have 3 times as many as it can adequately care for, go around barefooted, dirty, and stealing anything unguarded. These I-tyes sure are a bunch of beggars too. At first it is humorous and then gets to be a nuisance, then down right disgusting. I'm convinced the chief occupation over here is raising children. Of course, the pre-war bonus for large families' probably accounts for this.

Since we have been here for some time we have started to get a few of the luxuries of life in the states we call them necessities.

We now have adequate housing, cots to sleep on, mess halls to eat in, and a shower for bathing.

We have slept on cold floors in bombed out buildings, on the ground in mud, stood out in the rain in long chow lines and ate standing up trying to balance a mess kit in one hand and a mess cup in the other and trying to use our knife, fork and spoon. For the first couple of days one goes hungry because of spilled food but it's surprising how soon an individual gets the knack of things. We all bore up well and gradually improved our conditions to the more desirable. One thing is to the more desirable. One thing is certain, even though we are in the field our standards (actually) are higher

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The Italians aren't starving, or having a great deal of difficulty because of our occupation. The things they are suffering from are things that the Germans stole and broke as they left this part of the country.

Silverware, pianos, furniture, housefurnishings, clothes, and breakage of whatever was valuable and could not be stolen easily are the chief accounts of German pillage as brought to my attention by the several Italian families I've befriended. I have a sergeant who speaks Italian fluently and is a great leaning post on many occasions. Best I close before I write a magazine Right now we are digging in for expectations.

Bob Nerbun

KNUTSON NOW A PILOT

Clinton S. Knutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knutson of Hickory Grove, Blair, Wisconsin, is a member of a class of Student Officers and Aviation Cadets who were graduated this week from the Army Air Forces Pilot School (Advanced Two Engine) at Stockton Field, California. He has been made a full-fledged Army Air Forces pilot, and has gained the coveted silver wings. He will be placed on active duty with the Army Air Forces.

When he was graduated from Stockton Field, the oldest advanced pilot school in the Western Flying Trainirg Command, he entered that charmed circle of alumni who have distinguished themselves heroically in sky battles over Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Southwest Pacific.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton Field, he completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Ontario, California.

INGRAM GETS COMMISSION

Aviation Cadet Donald Clinton Ingram son of Mr. & Mrs. Clinton S. Ingram, Durand, Wisconsin, was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, Colonel John B. Patrick Commanding Officer.

Turner Field, an Army Air Forces Pitheir homes or even in the same room lot School, (advanced two-engine) is one of a group of Air Bases, which composes the Army Air Forces Flying Fraining Center. It is here that Aviation Cadets are sent for their final phase of training which culminates in their receiving their much coveted wings and commission as Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

Ingram recently visited friends on the campus here.

BUY WAR BONDS

SIX MASTER DEGREES ANNOUNCED

Four men and two women received Master of Science Degrees at the the close of the summer session. Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Registrar, has listed the following: Bernhardt Beguhn, Marinette, Wisconsin; Harry P. Buboltz, Grand Rapids, Michigan; George Garoian, St. Louis, Missouri; Gerhardt Neubauer, Titusville, Florida; E. Marjorie Corbin, Walsenburg, Colorado; Anne Roach, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, as having completed the required work, thereby earning the coveted degree.

S.S.A. RECEIVES LETTER

when it received a letter from George Hagiwara, Buster's brother. Following is a copy of his letter.

> 100th Inf. Bn. Co. C APO 34 c-o Postmaster New York, N. Y. April 2, 1944

STOUT INSTITUTE MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Somewhere in Anzio-

From dawn to dusk in a foxhole I am Just one of the soldiers of the great Uncle Sam.

I'm just Bus' brother eight months in this fight

'Kraut" weary and groggy, but still with a might

Thankful and proud in a funny kind of a way

Wishing to express, tho' words cannot My heartfelt gratitude with a slight

sign of tear For your elaborate Aloha to a brother

Really, there was a lump in my throat when I received my brother's letter describing his last hours on his beloved

campus which inspired me to write this poem and letter. The grand aloha you bestowed upon Bus was one of the finest gestures that he has taken away with him, and

something he will long remember. Th Stout Institute and its faculty has something to be very proud of its "Products" that are not wavered by the cries of race-baiting bigots and demogogues who are trying to tramp Our Constitution and Principles of Democracy by creating hatred and intolerance among a hysterical populace at a critical time thus dampening a total war effort. The fine gestures and

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

friendliness bestowed upon my brother and other Americans of his ancestry attending Stout are more than a living symbol that Democracy is right; it indicates cool calculations and analysis on the part of everyone concerned. Let us hope that the rest of America will follow Stout in its teachings and practices so that we may not delay in winning an inevitable Victory that is rightfully ours.

To those of Buster's graduating class I send my congratulations. Always carry That Torch of Stout as a Living Symbol of America. I know the cool calculations, youthful spirit, and courage in this critical era that you have shown in your College days are more than a sign that carry you far wherever you go or whatever the task may be. "Be proud of that Democratic Heritage that is Rightfully Yours".

Sincerely yours,

George Hagiwara The feeling expressed in this letter is one well worthy for all of us to ex-SSA was very pleased and inspired press in our daily living; for principles, friendliness, and tolerance are necessary to make Democracy right.

STOUT GRAD REPLACES FACULTY MEMBER

Mrs. Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, graduate of the Stout Institute in 1941 and a former instructor at Delevan, Wisconsin, will replace Miss Letitia Walsh as supervising teacher at Stout. Miss Walsh has obtained a leave of absence, and is going to teach at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. At Lynwood Hall Mrs. Eleanor Anderson New Auburn, will take the duties of house mother, the position which was formerly held by Mrs. Charlotte Gist. Mrs. Gist has returned to Stout this year as a regular stu-

Brevities ... Lt. Edwin Wenzel, now of the navy

but once upon a time editor of the Stoutonia recently sent to the Stout-

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onia a copy of his ship's paper. It is a very interesting 8-page paper full of the local news aboard ship and includes two pages of pictures depicting the activities of King Neptune at the equator. The paper is posted on the bulletin board in the Stoutonia Office.

LEMKE GOES TO COLGATE

HAMILTON, N.Y. -- Darrel Lemke, Rib Lake, Wisconsin, is one of 65 men sent to Colgate University for training in the second class of the Naval Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) which opened in July as one of three in the Country. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke, Rib Lake, will take 16 weeks of work at Colgate before entering a midshipman's school.

All men in the unit were assigned direct from the fleet after showing officer aptitude. Lemke entered the Navy in November, 1942, and holds a rating of Specialist (Teacher), second He was graduated from Rib Lake High School, Rib Lake, in 1933 and received a B. S. degree in 1940 from The Stout Institute.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of my new address. I have transferred from Chanute Field, Ill. to the Puget Sound Navy Yards, Bremerton, Washington, where I am employed as Journeyman Sheet Metal

Hugh O. Tyler



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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN John M. Sand, Manager

COUNTRY NEEDS NURSES

Sixty-five thousand new student nurses are needed this year-that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

To every high school senior girl, this call is a challenge. To the girl with a sincere desire to help humanity, it is a beacon toward which to move.

The call is being answered through the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps which has just opened its campaign to recruit young women for Spring classes of schools of Nursing. Already, young women enrolled under the Maltese Cross-insignia of this women's wartime service devoted to the saving of lives and promotion of health-are helping to maintain the health of the nation. Many more thousands of new student nurses must be enrolled, however, to meet dangerous shortages in pital-industrial health nursingevery nursing field.

In the two years the United States has been at war, great numbers of graduates nurses have left their civilian posts to serve on the battlefronts. she cares to do so. Married nurses Many nurses went from hospital staffs, from health agencies, from from rural districts and industrial number of schools are accepting marschools and institutions. They went steel workers and their families lean the service she has to render in time of sickness or injury. They have not

meet the nation-wide need. Under ties for service to humanity and for a the Cadet Nurse Corps program, lifetime education in a proud profeswhich was set up with appropriations sion. Her uniform—smart gray suit Germans from rebuilding their steel, for carrying on nurse recruitment and with regimental red epaulets and nurse education on a national scale, sleeve insignia, silver buttons and new nurses are being recruited exerywhere. The Cadet Nurse uniform will gomery beret—distinguishes her as a be worn by girls from farms and young women who has assumed an rural communities; from small towns important role in the war effort and and large cities.

preparation, the Cadet Nurse begins Girls interested in the U.S. Cadet To the question, "Would you be willgains valuable experience under supervision during her preparation, she ing in the Corps program. Informacontributes to the casing of the acute shortage of nursing care. At the same time, she learns a profession for a fine and profitable lifetime career. The importance of the role she plays as a student and as a graduate nurse was stressed recently by Doctor Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency, when he announced the opening of the recruitment cam-

paign. "Security of the national health demands that this campaign be a success," Doctor Parran said. "There have never been enough nurses. Today, this shortage has reached the danger point. The Cadet Nurse Corps was established only six months ago, and its beneficial effect is already being felt in our understaffed and We need overcrowded hospitals. thousands of superior young women enrolled as new student nurses, however, to maintain even minimum hospital service and to hold health service at a safe level. The unusual opportunities for professional education without cost under the Bolton Act should ensure that quotas will be

In schools of Nursing-and the Cadet Nurse selects her own school—all expense scholarships cover tuition fees, living expenses and uniforms. She receives full nurse education under an accelerated program of studies. Upon graduation, she is eligible to become a Registered Nurse and to enter any essential field of nursing she chooses. Membership in the U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps is open to every girl between the ages of 17 or 18 (depending on State and school regulations) and 35, who is a graduate of an accredited high school with good scholastic record, and is in good health. During her preparation period, the service

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Our Specialties

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10c

nition-as symbolized by the Cadet Nurse uniform she wears. At the conclusion of her nurse education, she is prepared to take her place in a highly honored profession and to assume a vital part in the post war plan for reconstruction and rehabilitation. Her educations costs her nothing. Scholarships, provided by the U.S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps program, cover full preparation and include monthly allowances for Corp members. In return, the Cadet Nurse promises only that, health permitting, she will remain in essential nursing activities, either civilian or military, for the duration of the war.

The Cadet Nurse, upon graduation, finds an almost unlimited professional field opening before her-nursing in civilian, Veteran's or Marine hospublic health nursing—teaching Schools of Nursing-nursing in the Army or Navy-and a score of specialized positions. She may marry if are now being accepted in many essential nursing services, including Army nursing, and an increasing areas-where farmers, coal miners, ried students. Nurse education, with its training for home making, heavily upon the graduate nurse and motherhood, and community living, is equally valuable to the girl who plans to marry as to the girl preparing for a professional career.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps offers established under the Bolton Act to each girl who can qualify, opportunilapel insignia; top coat and Montwho will have an equally constructive part in the post war years.

at any school of nursing participattion on approved schools may be obtained at any hospital or by writing U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Box 88, New York City.

LIBRARY NOTES

Mrs. Howison, librarian, says: "A book is new until you've read it." This challenging thought suggests the following interesting stories that are well worth reading.

Best Known Works of Anton Chekhov Beyond Sing the Woods,

by Trygve Gulbranssen The Cathodral, by Hugh Walpole The Children, by Nina Fedorova Children of God, by Vardis Fisher The Fountain, by Charles Morgan The Forsyte Saga, by John Galsworthy Giants in the Earth, by O.E. Rolvaag Good Companions, by J.B. Priestley Green Mansions, by W.H. Hudson How Green was My Valley,

by Richard Llewellyn Human Comedy, by William Saroyan Joseph and His Brothers

by Thomas Mann Not Built with Hands, by Helen White Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel Thorofare, by Christopher Morley War and Peace, by Leo Tolstoi Yearling, by M.K. Rawlings

she renders is given national recog- STOUT STUDENTS ANSWER POLL

Early in April an opinion poll was given in all social science classes of Dean Price and Dr. Stephan. The poll was an International Opinion poll compiled by International Education Division of YWCA and based in part on some questions on opinion used by Fortune magazine in its poll of public opinion.

This poll was taken in colleges and universities throughout the country. Some of the questions and their answers as given by Stout students are as follows: to the question; "After this war do you think lasting peace is; 11% answered "probable", 36% "possible", 48% "unlikely", and 5% "impossible". The question; "To assure our future peace, do you think the United States should rely mainly;" was answered by 14% "on its armaments and on bases through the world," by 67% "on an international organization," and 19% were "unde-

cided". When asked if they thought the United States "should or should not" about the following questions; this is what Stout students replied as follows: "abolish the Nazi party?" "should" 90%, "should not" 5%, "undecided" 5%. "Completely demobilize the German American Inc. 100 per them. man Army and keep them from having any army again?" "Should," 21% "Should not" 49%, "Undecided" 34% "Govern Germany with an occupation force for several years?" "Should" 51%, "Should not" 28%, "Undecided" 21%. "Break Germany up into small states?" "Should" 6%, "Should not" 46%, "Undecided" 29%. "Prevent chemical, and automotive industries?" "Should" 1%, "Should not" 94%, "Undecided" 5%.

'Make German labor rebuild devastated areas in other countries at the rate usually paid prisoners of war?" "Should not" 56% "Should" 16%, Undecided" 28%

her service to her country. While she Nurse Corps may make application ing to have your food and shoes rationed for a period after the war, and would you be willing to put up with shortage of other things to provide for allied and liberated nations?" 95 % answered yes and 0% answered no and 5% of the students were undecided. The same question in regard to defeated nations was answered yes by 79%, No by 10% and 11 pct. were undecided.

To the question, "Would you be willing to pay taxes to send aid to allied

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ANSHUS

and liberated nations, " 77% answered yes, 6% no, and 17% undecided. In answer to the same question in regard to defeated nations 61% answered yes, 23% answered no, and 16% were undecided.

These statements are only the ans-Students and are not therefore, necessarily the general opinion of all Stout students.

SOVIET UNIVERSITIES FIGHT ON

Students in the Soviet Union are continuing their studies despite all that the war has brought to their country, some of them even returning from the front to receive their degrees. This is the report received from the World Student Service Fund, the student war relief agency which is now a participating service of the National War Fund. It is the channel through which American students have given aid to student victims of war in China, the U.S.S. R., Europe, North Africa, Canada and the U.S., now in its seventh year of work.

Before the war a great network of institutes, technical universities, schools and academies covered the Sovet Union. The government spent tremendous sums in building and equipping educational institutions. A student body of 600,000, drawn from all the peoples and nationalities of the U.S.S.R., attended 700 colleges scattered over the whole country. The students in technical institutes numbered more than 700,00. To these figures can be added hundreds of thousands of young men or women

> Optometrist & Jeweler OLE MADSEN MAIN STREET

who worked for diplomas through correspondence courses The total number of college students reached the two million mark.

The war brought drastic changes. Demolition bombs wrecked the stately buildings of Moscow University. wers given by the Stout Social Science The Germans turned the spendid old university buildings in Kiev, Minsk and Odessa into stables and brothels. Thousands of students, both men and women, took their places behind guns, in hospitals, in factories.

The Soviet government was farsighted enough to see, however that the work of its universities was of the first importance to the war effort. Students were therefore allowed the option of exemption from (Continued on page 6)

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| ing to figure out how Mrs. Moses will

TEMPORY STAFF EDITS FIRST STOUTONIA

Freshman turnout gives Greatly needed help To the few old Staff members

New and old students on the Stoutonia staff held the first meeting Monday, September 18, in the Stoutonia office and voted unanimously to publish the first Stoutonia on the following Friday. A temporary staff was chosen to edit the first paper. Everyone on the paper really cooperated to give the Stoutonia a "bang up" start. In comparison with the number of people who reported to represent the Stoutonia staff in 1943-44 a much larger percentage of the Stout students have shown interest in newspaper work this year. "Definite assignments will be made according to ability, merit and interest," says Mary Lubs, Editor. Frank Dummann will be the mechanical foreman of the paper this year.. Mary Riggert is acting as Business manager and will probably continue in that position. Some of the "old-timers" back with us this year are Audrey Bystrom, Shirley Uber and Katherine Lybert all on advertising. Phyllis Knowles is the temporary desk editor. Myrth Gochnauer is society editor and Lucille Nelson works as make-up editor. As a copy reader we have Alice Finger an old hand at the job. Pat Richardson, Mary Medtlie and Joyce Miller are working this year as proof readers. The head writers are Pat Telford and Marge Powers. Marion Ross is the only reporter from last years staff. She has a big supporting staff of new reporters including Mary Chinnock, Jean Stoll, Jeanne Gonsolin, Ruth Gilgenbach, Emy Lou Cheney, Margaret Cox, Peggy Pace, Eva Brown, Mary Jane Spaulding, Catherine Pauly, Dora Bjornson, Gladys Hoffman, Pat O'Connor, Arlene Peck and Lorraine Whitney. Other new students working on the paper this year are Dorothy Michler, Lorraine Nelson and Ruth Brown who do typing. Joe Beroletti is working as a make-up editor. The new copy readers are Joy Erickson, Elizabeth Lee, and Ruth Aaness. Jean 'Stoll is doing the rewriting and Dorothea Jain is the Stoutonia Librarian. Norma Olson is a new proof-reader. The circulation department has all new members including Ann Hegy, Emil Boettcher, Naomi Immel and Ray Johnson. Jean Herring is a new head writer. These are the temporary positions held by the members of the Stoutonia staff. Any person interested in helping with the make up of the paper should report to Mary Lubs, the editor, or W. R. Baker, the Stoutonia

FACULTY MEN HOLD WEEKEND PICNIC

President Nelson was the guest of men of the faculty at a picnic given last weekend, September 22, 23, and 24th at Pokegama resort, Chetek, Wisconsin. All male members of the faculty were present with the exception of Dr. Marx, Mr. Brown, and Mr. Tustison. The party left Menomonie Friday afternoon for a few days of hunting and fishing. The hunters weren't very lucky, but the fishermen made a few good catches. For those who wanted to "just rest," good officers for the coming year. Ann weather, good books, and good food Hegy was elected to presidency with student. This helped make the party taken over by Joyce Gullickson, with a real Stout affffair.

CENSORED

Roses are Red Violets are blue The Stout women are Pretty But the men are too few

wants in the great "Where are my Mocogni, give them back-Talking about clues, we wonder if the lipstick on Tad Miyazki's coat would help solve some crime-Mysteries seem to be the common thing at Stout nowadays, because the man of mystery in Mary Lou Ott's life is still a mystery. (Maybe his name is Joe)-Katy Lybert is in her glory as John Anshus will be home Saturday-Quite a few people are wondering if Bill Masek went home last weekend to see his mother or to get the fellows cigarettes-Anybody got more troubles than Sonny Proksch? — Oh, oh, it seems that "Flossy" has a few of her own. Gosh, did she look funny sweeping up a broken potful of beans in front of Lynwood Hall Sunday night. -I wouldn't laugh if I were you "Spaghetti."—Why Jim Bruno, what's this we hear about you trying to file your finger off in Mr. Hansen's woodworking class-Margy Manz took a short trip home to see "Elm" in Eau Claire over the weekend. She came back Sunday with eyes as bright as a diamond—third finger, left hand—Look out mailman! Pat O'Connor is that you stopped off to tell your because we're liable to believe you .-Seeing is believing, but we're still try- if Joyce ever got a telegram.

ever get to sleep when those girls in figures. Talking about shapes, who it that illustrious figure who is a fre-The word few rhymes with the work quent visitor at the Annex. Why Sun-"clue." and that's what Mr. Carlson ny Boettcher, it couldn't be you, could it? Biggest coming event of the year tweezers" mystery case. Come on Joe Tainter Annex start exercising at 11:00 at night. Isn't it a shame—the way some girls worry about their -Ray Van Dusen, and Mana Minani Wis.; Herbert Anderson, Red Wing, have challenged each other to a Minn.; Raymond Chartraw, Ensign, whistling contest. Each contestant must have a maximum of ten teeth to qualify—We hear that Myrt Neitzel is quite expert on this roller rink business. Won't you tell us, Myrt, what it is that attracts all of the Stout girls over to the rink?—It looks as if Eldon Everetts will be in town berg, New Castle, Ind.; Louis Stackthis weekend because his wife, Peggy Thompson, from St. Paul, is coming up to visit him.—They should be the handsomest couple at the Philo Party Saturday night—Lorraine Whitney publicly thanks the Homecoming play for meeting Rocke - What a Man! The girls in the dorm enjoyed the deep he-man voice singing at dinner Sunday. They wish Joan Thibedeau would invite him up more often. (Gosh, Joan, here's your chance to be Mae West, you know "Come up and see me some time")-Ellen Prebenow seemed to be rather interested in a certain Tom Sterner at the Lutheran picnic last Sunday afternoon. (If she gunning for you. Why did you forget had seen the way he burned the hot to bring her daily letter from Tom dog he wanted to enjoy) she'd turn Canfield last Tuesday?—Don't tell us him in for a Cattle Rustler.)—A special delivery letter to Joyce Gulneighbor that Annabelle Sargent and lickson last Monday morning put the Karl Ludeman are hitting it off O.K., entire Annex into a state of excitement. We wonder what would happen

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS HAS SSA PLANS TO PRESENT LARGE ENROLLMENT

The large General Psychology class with a total of one hundred and sixteen students is taught by Dr. Marx, and meets three times a week in the Chemistry lecture room.

The General Psychology class has the unusually large number of one hundred and sixteen students because freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are all taking the course. The General Psychology class was added to the Stout curiculum this fall as a subject to be taught in the freshman year. Sophomores and juniors have not taken Psychology before, therefore they add to the total number taking the

The single four hour Psychology course previously taught in either the junior or the senior year has been divided to include a three hour course in General Psychology to be taught in the freshman year, and a two hour course to parallel practice teaching.

TAINTER ANNEX WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Tainter Annex women held their first house meeting September 20, with Margaret Cox acting chairman. The purpose of the meeting was to elect good officers for the coming year. fulfilled expectations. The son of Mr. Marjorie Thall as the new vice-presi-Banks the owner, was a former Stout dent. The position of secretary was Joan Thibodeau, as treasurer.

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COMING ASSEMBLY

S.S.A. will be in charge of the assembly on Wednesday, October 11.

Last week arrangements were made to give the first half of the program to Miss Hilda Benson, Secretary for the World Student Service Fund, and the last thirty minutes of the assembly will be given to the nomination of homecoming queen candidates.

President Nelson arranged to have Miss Benson here on October 11, by exchanging her lecture dates with the River Falls State Teacher's college.

DO'S FOR DATE DRESSING

Do wear heels when you try on your Date Dresses in the store.

Do pick colors that bring out the P-38 in you.

Do buy the right size and make any necessary minor alterations for perfect fit.

Do study the fashion mags and look for the newest trends.

Do keep your date dresses spic and span and lettuce crisp.

Do insist upon droolsome necklines for that over-the-table ap-

Do use your head and put a be-

coming hat on it. Do keep one super-special dress

for those super-special dates. Do consider how a dress looks

DO ASK FOR DODSONS WHEN YOU SHOP FOR A DATE DRESS - THEY'RE DREAM STUFF, CREAM PUFF!

from the back; it's the stags' eye view that counts at parties.

THE STYLE SHOP

SNEIN

NESSER

'44 GRADS LOCATED—

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan, Ann Arbor; Audrey Sprieter, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Marjorie Tanz, National Mine, Mich.; June Tracy, West Bend Voc. School; Corrine Young, Bloomer, Wis.; Blanche Fisher, Fond du Lac Vocational School; Clara Fladoes, Circuit Beautitian, Wisconsin; Lucille Hartung, Tomah, Wis.; Lillian Iverson, Prescott, Wis.; Eldrid Madison, Hudson, Wis.; Charlotte Melstrand, Barga, Mich.; Emma Remol, Eau Claire, Wis.; Mildred Zimmerman, Medford, U. S. Navy; Charles Conzelman, Ensign, U. S. Navy; Charles Govin, Ensign U. S. Navy; Lester Hawkes, Madison Vocational School; Roland Krieb, Davenport, Iowa; Gordon Oass, U. S. Navy; Ralph Onarheim, Milwaukee Public Schools; George Soderer, Junior College, Augusta, Ga., Buster Hagiwara, U. S. Army, Ft. Snelling; Wilbert Hein, Wisconsin Rapids Vocational School, Otto Henderson. Racine, Wis.; Joe Matusewic, Hurley, Wisconsin.

G. I. TID BITS

Lt. Sheldon Trotter is now a co-pilot on a B-29 at McCook, Nebraska. He just sent the K.F.S. round robin letter on its way to Johnny Cardinal. Johnny was transferred from Texas to South Carolina. He is in a tank destroyer

Don Grunstad graduated from gun-

nery school August 16 and is now in advanced bombardiering.

The graduation of Harry E. Bandorn took place August 21. He is a Lt. in the Army Air Forces Navigation School of Hondo Army Air Field.

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"We have had few equals," says Cincinnati

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"NEW AMERICAN JAZZ"

HEAR ANDY RUSSELL, THE PIED MILLERS BANDS r PIPERS, KING COLE TRIO, EDDIE MILLERS BAND, DORSEY, GOOD-MAN, JOHNNY HODGES AND RAY NOBLE, GINNY SIMMS AND LENA HORN WITH TEDDY WILSON.

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TOWER HALL NOTES

This is the last report to be written from Tower Hall last spring. During the summer Tower Hall was torn down, and the property was made into a play ground for the nursery school youngsters. Because there was not sufficient space in the final issue, the farewell from the Tower Hall men is being printed now.

Let us look in at Tower Hall the last week that we hit the ball. School is nearly over and summer is almost here. We can already hear those mosquitos buzzing in our ears. The men of Tower Hall would like to wish you a farewell; so one by one they will give their yell. Some may talk of their last school day and everyone will have something to say.

Bernie: "I beg your pardon, Rica, but would you like to go for a ride?'

Rica: "Sir, I'll have you know I'm a lady." Bernie: "I know that. If I wanted a

man I'd go home and get my father!" Tex: "I never use an apple to keep the doctor away. When I have a cold I get a bottle of remedy and the first thing I know it's gone.

Tad: "You fellows talk about your girls, when Iget a girl she will be a romantic girl who will gimme kisses Pat McKown, who was operated on by the bushel."

Les: "Huh, you'll be lucky if you get a peck." Dick at cafeteria: "Hey, what is this,

pork or beef?" Waitress: "Can't you tell by the

taste?"

Dick: "No!" Waitress: "Then what difference does

Frankie: "Say Bob, fourteen Wacs and eleven waves have asked me for a lock of my hair. What will solve the

problem?. Bob: "A 'G.I.' haircut."

Worden: "Say Rip, I love my girl, but everytime I see another cutie I start cutting up. How can I improve my conduct?"

Rip: "By cutting down on your cut-

ting up."
Dick: "Come on now, Brown, let's see you get those wrinkles out of your

Brown: "Yeah, but where should I put them when I get them out?

Yes, another year has passed away. The familiar strains of Les' guitar can be heard on moonlight nights. Canoes will be seen gliding across the lake. The fish are biting. Dummann is running around getting action shots at night with his new flash camera. He got some real shots the night the dogs were serenaded to sleep. We also hear that Kaner is getting into pic-

Everyone in Tower Hall is working this week, even Bill and Tex. Notebooks are being compiled in mass production. Too bad we haven't got a blue printing machine. But who wants to copy another's work when we are so able to do our own?

Now the moon is beginning to lower and we will leave you with our little farewell; until we meet again together.

CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY BOWMAN

Dean Clyde A. Bowman attended a convention of Directors of Vocational and Adult Education in Milwaukee at the Schroeder hotel September 25, 26. and 27.

The conference Occupational Information and Guidance Staff of the U.S. Office of Education, and delt with the rapidly expanding work in vocational guidance.

LOCALS

Mary Lou Meyer made that usual

trip to her home in Elk Mound. Corporal Hampton Wines, former Stout student, is visiting his family and friends this week.

Beverly Fjestead, a transfer, who lives at Tainter Hall visited in her home at Cameron.

Donna Haywood spent last weekend in Minneapolis.

Marion Lee spent the past weekend at her home in Coon Valley.

Rosemary Hebert spent the week end at her home in Chippewa.

Arla Fay Aasmundrud enjoyed the weekend at her home in Amery. Adele Anderson spent last weekend

at her home in Clear Lake. Joy Erickson enjoyed the past week end at her home in St. Croix Falls. Elgie Peterson is making a habit of going to her home every weekend in

Mariam Te Beest spent the past weekend visiting her parents in Bald-

Eleanor Kopischkie visited her par-

ents in Cadot this past weekend. Margaret Cox visited her home in

Osseo over last weekend. for appendicitis is at La Crosse hospital the first week of school, is improving nicely and plans to return to Stout this weekend.

Marjorie Uber, Shirley Uber, Polly Ann Boyl, Dorothy Norenberg, and Shirley Schnitzer spent the weekend at their homes in Glenwood City. Marjorie Manz visited her home in

Eau Claire last weekend. Betty Somson and Joyce Gullickson spent last weekend at their homes in

Woodville. William Petryk has been confined to

the infirmary. Miss Betty Kramschusted spent the weekend at her home in Augusta.

Mary Engebretson went to her home in New Auburn for the week-

Marilyn Hug went home this past weekend to visit parents and friends in Medford.

Peg Pace spent last weekend in Stanley.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back when . . . the White Front was the hangout after games; the Philo's gave a radio away at a dance; "Rip" and "Onar" used to dance together-they must have really enjoyed each others company. Could it be due to a shortage of women! The F.O.B.'s sponsored the annual roller skating party and the plate lunch at the Anchor was 25c; when Tony Storti used to be in there blocking for Stout instead of Camp Grant "Scratchy" (remember him?) said his heart reminds one of a revolving door, admitting a new love as soon as an old one exists. When Miss Marion Boardman (the school nurse) and Dr. Marx were united in marriage. It was a year ago Sunday, kids!

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SOVIET UNIVERSITIES-

(Continued from page 4)

military service, on the condition that they complete the required four years work in three or even two years. Many students and professors waived this right and joined the Red Army or the guerillas; but many others realized that their greatest contributions could be made by completing their higher studies.

Some students do both. A report has just reached the World Student Service Fund that the Lomonosov State University in Moscow conferred scientific degrees this June on a number of soldiers who came from the front especially to defend their dissertations. For example, a Ph.D. was conferred upon Captain V. Yevgrafov, one of the defenders of Stalingrad who was awarded the "For Valor" medal. His paper was one of the best submitted on the history of Russian philosophy.

The Russian universities, like those of China, did not take their bombings supinely. Students and staff moved to the interior; and along with industrial plants evacuated to the east went trainloads of books, laboratory instruments and other study materials. The roster of transplanted colleges is a

The dislocation of student life has not affected enrollment to any great extent. This autumn 120,000 new students enrolled in the universities. Men discharged from active service because of wounds and other disabilities constitute a considerable number of those accepted.

According to the Chairman of the Committee on Higher Education, Mr S. Kaftanov, this year Soviet universities and institutes will graduate more than 30,000 specialists in the fields of engineering, medicine, agronomy, and teaching. "Despite wartime conditions," writes Mr. Kaftanov, "the desire of young people to study is unusually strong. Thus, for instance, during the 1942-43 enrollment there was not a single medical institute

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where the number of applications did LET'S TAKE THEM ALL not exceed the planned figure two or Ideal Freshman Man threefold. In addition, many technical specialties, particulary aviation and engineering enjoy great popular-

١	threefold, in addition, many tech-	The second secon
١	nical specialties, particulary aviation	Personality Joe Bertoletti
I	and engineering enjoy great popular-	Hair Joe Macogni
١		Smile Ray Johnson
	than deferring research work, has	Physique Wes Kuckuk
	actually intensified it."	Best Line Tom Sterner
1	American college students, through	Best Dancer Art Oettmeier
	the World Student Service Fund have	Extrovert Emil Boettcher
	raised money in the past with which	
١	1 1	Appearance Dick Rothweiler
	laboratory equipment have been sent	Ladies Man Ted Bayer
١	laboratory equipment have been bene	

to Soviet students. More funds are needed and are being raised by the THE IDEAL WOMAN

necded and are	PRODUCTION OF THE COMMENT OF THE PRODUCTION OF T
World Student Service Fund as part	Ideal Freshman Woman
of the National War Fund Drive. Rus-	Eyes Rogene Larson
sian students have written of their	Personality Ellen Pribbanow
	Hair Jean Greenlee
students in America have done for	Appearance Marian TeBeest
them.	Smile Carol Widder
	Figure Marjorie Thall
HEAR KAZMAYER	Best Line Elgie Peterson
"Twice within a year—splendid"	Best Dancer Shirley Erickson
says Lancaster	Extrovert Maxine Houle
	Introvert Betty Kuencel

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

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In addition to the list of engagements

which were given in the Stoutonia last

week we would like to add that Mary

Riggert is engaged to Jim Simons. If

any other names were omitted, the

staff would be very interested in hear-

REWARD

For the finder of a brown leather

briefcase. Name engraved on inside.

- Mary E. Lubs -

CORRECTION

ing about them.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 6, 1944

CANCEL VACATION FOR CONVENTION THIS YEAR

Volume XXXIV, No. 3

Holiday Plans Rearranged To Insure Large Attendance At Homecoming

A change in the policy of The Stout Institute in connection with the Convention of the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers Association is to be noted this year, according to President B. E. Nelson.

Stout has usually closed its doors for one day at the time of the convention. A definite change in the type of program to be rendered and the late appearance of the program, changes conducive to uncertainty and misunderstanding, has brought about a decision to hold school both days of the

The fact that the industrial education and home economics programs, those in which most of Stout teachers and students are interested, were scheduled for Friday instead of Thursday made the closing of school on Friday more desirable than, on Thursday. It appeared that because school was closing on Thursday afternoon, to open again on Monday, a great number of students had planned to absent themselves during that period. Since this was the period set for the Stout Homecoming, this situation brought about embarrassment which called for conferences in the office of administration. After considerable discussion, it was decided, largely in the interests of homecoming, to hold school on Friday and to expect the full attendance of students in their regular

As a compromise or compensation which might ease the conosequent disappointment, it was announced that in connection with the Thanksgiving recess, the college will continue closed through the Friday following Thanks-

From the expression of students, the general reaction has been extremly favorable since this announcement has been made.

Some teachers will be on the program and others will attend the convention. It is anticipated others will be interested in particular subjects when the program announcements are made. Teachers may be absent provided arrangements are made for conducting the class recitations, according to President Nelson.

Special provision is made for attendance by college students, particularly members of the senior class, for whom tickets will be sald at a special ate of 50 cents. These tickets, both for teachers and for the students, are on sale in the office of the secretary to the President.

BAND TO BE ACTIVE AT HOME COMING

First meeting of the band was called on Tuesday evening, October 3. In addition to the discussion of the band's activities during the Homecom-

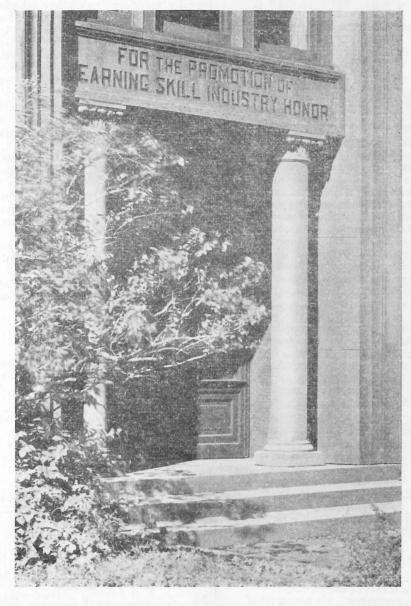
while Percy Oettmeier holds the vicepresidency. Joyce Miller is this year's secretary-treasurer, and Helen Belhl is to act as librarian.

Thirty people reported for the first band rehearsal. Three of those reporting were men.

The band is to have an active part in the Homecoming program. They will play at the bonfire following the Homecoming play, "Brief Music", on Friday night, October 13. They will also head the homecoming parade. Nancy Roberts is searching for three stately men that will each carry a flag in the parade. The men will carry the American flag, and the flags of Stout, and the band. All volunteers should report to Miss Roberts. The high school band will also appear in

The orchestra held election or officers on Tuesday evening also, and the results are these: president, Clova Ginnow; vice president, Lenore Landry; and, secretary - treasurer, Lorraine Whitney. The original plan of the orchestra was to have a string ensemble. The orchestra intends to return to this plan this year. They already have nine string players, but more are needed. Mr. Harold E. Cooke, the music director, says, "I'd like to make a plea for more string players, and especially a violist. If anyone has talent in these respects, report to me."

WELCOME STOUT MEMBERS—OLD AND NEW



NEW FURNACE ADDED TO I. E. EQUIPMENT

A cyclone tempering furnace has been added to the equipment in the I. E. building. Th tempering furnace is a modern application of forced convertion heating for tempering and heat treating. It has been designed to operate with a minimum of attention to produce uniform heating.

The furnace is composed of two separate chambers complete in the same shell, one chamber being for work, and the other housing a circulation fan and heating element. Neither the fan nor the element are exposed where they might be damaged due to accidents in loading and unloading the

The furnace shell is of steel angle and plate construction firmly welded. The insulation is of the best grade of brick and slate. A standard V-belt drive is used.

"BRIEF MUSIC" PORTRAYS COLLEGE LIFE

"Brief Music," the homecoming play is a story of college life, including all prove satisfactory during this time ship in the Chapter, students must ing week-end there was an election of the delightful happenings and sometimes mishaps that occur in the dorm-Nancy Roberts is the new president, itories. In act one of the play we get es and out." All members who miss acquainted with the girls who actual- practice three times are also eliminatly live in the portrayed study and ed. adjoining bedroom. We also meet the girls who spend much of their time wandering in and out of this room. chatting and discussing the problems of life in general.

Scene one of act two is the first day of the Junior fall term. The girls all return in their bright new clothes. Spiff, a convincing person, invegles the gang to help her decorate her room. Drizzle, to the amazement of all, returns with a bright face and an entirely new outlook on life. Minnie comes back with some big news.

Scene two of the same act is prom night and the girls are returning from the gala occasion. Spiff and Drizzle didn't go-why?

In the last scene of the second act the girls are getting ready to produce a play that Spiff is directing. Minnie met the train, but no costume. What did they use-angel robes?

The senior year rolls around and two roommates are the victims of a love Drizzle gets an idea for triangle. 'Brief Music." Jinx becomes jealous because there isn't a poem about her in the newly written book so she starts trouble.

Like all stories the troubles do come to an end and this is not an exception. The story ends in a somewhat puzzling but charming manner.

SINGERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Symphonic Singers, directed by Harold Cooke began last week by electing officers for their organization. Symphonic Singers are composed of men and women. Due to this fact men and women were elected to their respective group.

Presidency for the women's group was carried by Hariene Richards. Ann Hart was elected vice president and Annabelle Sargent was elected secretary and treasurer.

For the mens' group Martin Brown was elected president. Elden Everetts vice president and Harry Worden secretary and treasurer.

New laws and regulations were brought to attention at the meeting. It was announced by Mr. Cooke that a two week probation period would be enforced. All members who do not ics women. To be eligible for memberwill be eliminated. Another ruling meet the following requirements: (1)

Symphonic Singers meet on Monday at five o'clock and Wednesday at seven o'clock.

MAILING REGULATIONS MUST BE OBSERVED

Regulations for mailing Stoutonias are as follows: Papers wrapped with the proper address to be sent to some point within the boundries of the United States may be sent for one cent. All papers going over seas must be sent by first class mail at the rate of three cents a copy. There's no use of sending Stoutonias in any other manner as some post office along the way will stop and destroy the paper before reaching its destination.

The Stoutonia may be secured for \$1.00 a year by persons not getting it through the S.S.A. All members of the alumni association will receive the paper weekly by paying their dues of \$1.00 a year. Subscription and mailing work is taken care of by members of the Stoutonia staff.

Special wrapping on all papers sent through subscription signify that they are bona fide subscriptions. The best and the cheapest way to get the Stoutonia every week is to pay \$1.00 a year for a subscription.

44 HOMECOMING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

One week remains before Homecoming. Readers will find detailed plans for the event in this issue of the Stoutonia. Results of the election for Homecoming Queen will be re-

PHI U SPONSOR UNIT PROJECTS FOR STATE

vealed in the next issue.

As a Home Economics organization, Phi Upsilon Omicron is carrying on a number of professional projects. These projects include such things as an opague project unit, including pictures on child care and training which are being sent out upon request to Home Economics teachers throughout the state. It is composed of a series of actual photographs taken by different members of the fraternity of the preschool children in various stages of physical development. These pictures are mounted to be used in the opague project, but may also be used for illustrative material as well.

Phi U reports that work is progressing on the fall news letter which will contain information about Stout and the field of Home Economics. A news letter will be sent to teachers once each semester.

A textile box containing samples of different colors of fabrics prepared by Phi U is available to teachers who request it. This box has proved to be popular in the study of textiles and clothing selection. A new box on the types of fabrics is being assembled this year.

Phi U also sponsors a petty loan fund for junior and senior girls. On Honor Day, Phi U presents a scholarship to a worthy freshman. The recipient is chosen on the basis of scolarship, and possibilities as a future leader in Home Economics. The Readers' Digest in the social room and the Consumers Guide in the library are provided by Phi U. There will be two professional Phi U meetings during the year. Social avtivities include the annual Phi U tea and the picnic for freshmen women in the spring.

The first regular business meeting of the Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron was held Monday night. The program for the year was discussed. This year the Chapter will sponsor a National Home Economic membership drive for seniors. Membership will include a subscription to the Journal of Home Economics.

The following are present officers of Phi U: president, Luella Seymer; vice president, Ruth Madison; recording secretary, Kathleen Wentlandt; corresponding secretary, Bette Schaffner; treasurer, Jean Daniels; chaplain Dorothy Norenberg; historian, Pat McKown; librarian, Carol Ann Milnes; editor, Maybell E. Ranney; marshall, Mary Adele Keating.

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a national professional fraternity of Home Econombrought to attention was "three miss- Is a junior or senior women having attended Stout at least one semester. (2) Has paid her membership dues in the Home Economics Club. (3) Is in the upper two thirds of her class. (4) Has qualities which indicate she will become a force in the professional world and in the community in which she may live. (5) Shows judgement and reliability. (6) Has a spirit of service. (7) Has a good professional attitude. (8) Participated actively in extra activities. (9) Shows qualities of leadership and ability to cooperate.

CLOTHING ECON. CLASS TO MAKE SURVEY

How much do you spend for clothes in a year?

What percentage of the women at Stout make their own clothes? How do Freshmen and Senior Clothing Expense accounts compare?

These are some of the questions that came up in the Clothing Economics class. Therefore, the class decided to make a survey of clothing expenditures among the freshmen and senior Contacts are being made women. through the freshmen clothing and have an informal get-to-gether durclasses. The women have been asked to fill out forms prepared by the class, and to list all clothes purchased, constructed, or given them as gifts dur- floor of the Eau Claire Hotel Phursing the year October 1, 1943 too October 1, 1944.

Committees are Working To Make Homecoming

Time for Everyone
Homecoming celebration will begin Friday, October 13, and continue through Saturday October 14. Stout students are expected too join in the celebration and make the 1944 Homecomming a success.

The tentative program is as follows: Friday, October 13

1:00-5:00 Registration for alumni in the Home Ec. corridor. Homecoming Play, "Brief Music," in the auditorium.

Meeting in front of the gym after the play to follow the band to the fair

grounds. 10:30 Bonfire.

Presentation of Homecoming Queen and her court. Speeches by each of the class presidents. Presentation of returning service-Snake dance from men.

bonfire. Saturday, October 14

Phi U. Initiation and breakfast.

Society luncheons Pep Assembly. Follow band to Riverside for

picníc. 9:00-12:00 Homecoming Dance. Committees for the various activities have met and are working to make homecoming enjoyable both for alumni and the student body. "Everyone must take full responsibility for his specific job and do it well," states

KAZMAYER TALKS AT LYCEUM

Joan Quilling, S.S.A. Prexy.

'What Russia Means To Us" Is Topic of Discussion

Mr. Robert Kazmayer, news commentator and author spoke on "What Russia Means to Us" on Tuesday evening, October 3. The lecturer spoke to students, faculty, and towns' people in a more than half filled auditorium.

Mr. Kazmayer opened his speech with a few funny stories, related to his travels, as a method of introducing himself to his audience. His speech covered the rise of communism in Russia and other totalitarian governments throughout Europe. Not only is Russia our greatest ally in this war but will also be our rival in determining whether the capitol of the world shall be Moscow or Washington

Concerning Russia, Mr. Kazmayer pointed out three facts which are well worth remembering. First, Russia has learned, in spite of all, that a nation is strong only through its production and work. Next, Russia is dealing in mass movements in which there is individual responsibility. One cannot have rights unless he can accept duties, which means there is a great need for self discipline. Last, the re ligion of a country is important, and in Russia the people have a verile, driving, dynamic faith in their country and their way of life.

The speaker would make no predictions concerning Russia's actions after this war, but mentioned that the Soviets will get what they want without marching imperialistically over Europe. If part of Russia's wants are what she lost to Japan in the east, Russia will help the Americans in the war on Japan.

In conclusion Mr. Kazmayer insisted that in order to have a lasting peace, there must be at least 10 to 35 years of that condition in the world after this war. In order to maintain that peace, America must be strong.

MEETING PLANNED AT EAU CLAIRE

Graduates, former students, faculty members and friends of Stout will senior Home Economics Education ing the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' Association Convention in Eau Claire, October 12th and 13th. The meeting will be on the mezzanine day afternoon, October 12, between four and six o'clock.

THE TOUTONIA LAUGH A BIT

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STUDENTS AT THE STUDENT STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE. MENOMONIE. Wis. As 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Vol. XXXIV. No. 3

Oct. 6, 1944

PROVE ENTERTAINMENT CAN BE NOVEL

Our hat's off to the Philos! They did a mighty fine job of producing an entertainment feature in which everyone could partake. The "Phrolic" was well planned and executed. There was a wide variety of entertainment, so that those attending could choose old. This one especially: their own diversions.

Amusements were so arranged as to make participation by many possible, and still the entire group was kept together by having all of the features located in the same room. Our gymnasium was a lively spot last rouge: Saturday night. Non-dancers were able to enjoy music while they played games. The atmosphere was gay and bazaar-like, yet simple enough to arrange These quotations were taken from within time limitations.

These quotations were taken from "The Ogden Nash Pocket Book".

With the Philos setting the pace, a definite challenge is made to other Stout groups and organizations to offer similar attrac-

Not only did the "Phrolic" offer wholesome entertainment, the cause was indeed a worthy one. The Red Cross is doing a mighty important job, and any way in which we can help them along means we've done a bit more to lessen suffering throughout the

ARE YOU SHARING IN HOMECOMING?

Homecoming is one of the most important all-school undertakings of the year. In order for such activity to be a success it is necessary to have the backing and cooperation of every person in school. That includes faculty and students, as well as janitors, engineers, and cooks.

Plays can't be produced without lights, scenery, make-up in addition to a director and cast.

Picnics can't be successful without elaborate plans for menus,

serving, and preparation.

Pep rallys can't be peppy without one-hundred per cent turnouts.

Committees can't function without reliable chairmen and conscientious members.

Reunions can't bring old friends together without preliminary arrangements for meeting places, times, and coordinators.
Parades can't be created without

careful planning, and practice by

In other words, Homecoming just can't be dreamed up over night, and suddenly evolve, a unified, organized activity. Much of the preliminary planning and work has already been completed, but before the actual event can take place the interest, cooperation, and enthusiasum of every Stout student and faculty member is needed.

Don't let your Homecoming down---do your part.

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USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

4 - 11 P. M. EVERY DAY

Ogden Nash is quickly becoming one of Americas favorite poets. His poetry is original in that he makes words

A bit of talcum

Is always walcum.

A girl who is bespectacled She may not get her necktacled But safety pins and bassinets

Await the girl who fassinets. Maybe he was going a little bit too far with this:

> What would you do if you were up a dark alley with Caesar

And he was coming torgia. Could be he was thinking Army "K" Rations when he thought this bit of poetry up:

Our daily diet grows odder and odder--

It's a wise child that knows its fodder.

Nash's poetry to small animals is old. This one especially: Little gambling lamb,

Do you know where you am? In a patch of mint. I'll give you a hint: Scram.

Lamb! Last and not least is his essay on

A girl whose cheeks are covered with paint Has an advantage with me over

one whose ain't. The Ogden Nash Pocket Book".

SOCIAL SECURITY SNOWBALL

Each and everyone of us perks up his ears when the future of social security is mentioned. So glance at the above chart and see the past, present, and future of social security costs visualized in the form of a snowball gathering momentum (or more snow) as it heads for 1970. In terms of present day war spending the \$3½ billion for social security in 1940-41 may not seem like much money, and even the \$20 billion estimated for 1970 has to be compared to income to understand its impact. No one can say exactly what our post-war national income may me, but if it averages as much as \$125 billion annually, that would mean \$1 out of every \$5, earned by each and every wage earner, would go to Wachington to meet social sec-urity costs alone.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Lillian Froggatt, head librarian, received the degree of Master of Arts in Library Science from the Universi--- Selected ty of Michigan on September 19.

REGISTER AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS HARVEY MEMORIAL

ALUMNI

Friday Afternoon Saturday Morning

THE DATES

OCTOBER 13 & 14

October the National Doughnut Month

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

HUNGER APPEASED IN "CAF"

Three hundred and sixty meals are served a day in the Stout cafeteria, which is under the management of Miss Ann Hadden. All out of town men and Lynwood women are required to eat daily meals at the cafeteria. Faculty members from Stout and also faculty members from other schools in Menomonie make use of the cafeteria facilities. Among the faculty members from other schools are those from the Dunn County Normal school, Dunn County Agricultural school, Central Grade school, and Coddington Grade school.

Three cooks and twenty-five students are employed in the cafeteria. Six of the students working in the cafeteria are men.

All breakfasts are served a la carte. A nutritious breakfast may be purchased for twenty or thirty cents. There is a special luncheon served for thirty cents which includes meat, potatoes, a vegetable, bread and butter,

A special for dinner includes meat, potatoes, a choice of vegetable or a salad, a dessert, and a beverage. The hours that meals are served at the cafeteria on school days are as

a dessert and a beverage.

follows: Breakfast---7:30 to 8:30 Luncheon---11:30 to 12:30 Dinner---5:30 to 6:30

On Saturday breakfast is served from 8 to 9. Luncheon and dinner are served at the regular hours. No meals are served on Sunday.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Miriam Te Beest spent Sunday morning at her home in Baldwin. She returned Sunday afternoon.

DO'S FOR DATE DRESSING

DO wear heels when you try on your Date Dresses in the store.

DO pick colors that bring out the P-38 in you.

DO buy the right size and make any necessary minor alterations for perfect fit.

DO study the fashion mags and look for the newest trends.

DO keep your date dresses spic and span and lettuce crisp.

DO insist upon drool-some necklines for that over-the-table ap-

DO use your head and put a becoming hat on it.

DO keep one super-special dress for those super-special dates.

DO consider how a dress looks from the back; it's the stags' eye view that counts at parties.

DO ASK FOR DORIS DODSONS WHEN YOU SHOP FOR A DATE DRESS--THEY'RE DREAM STUFF CREAM PUFF

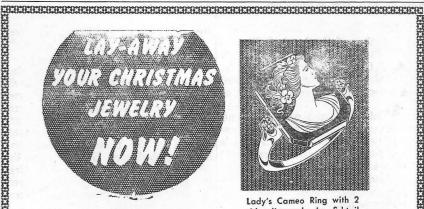
THE STYLE SHOP

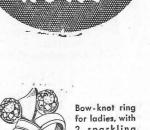
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ANSHUS BROS.

News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI PRESIDENT LISTS DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Just what do the alumni officers do? The above question bobs up many times a year, oftentimes because members of the association are interested in alumni activities and desire to keep in touch with the work and assist whenever possible.

Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren, alumni president, herewith lists the duties and work of area vice-presidents. The country has been divided into four areas. Any person interested may secure the definite divisions by writing to W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, at Stout Institute. A vice-president has been elected in each area by the members in the particular area and thus becomes leader for the area The duties as outlined by the executive council are as follows:

1. All Area Vice-Presidents should be on the Membership Committee.

2. They should write people in their area that are behind on dues to ascertain what the difficulty may be and persuade them to continue membership. Names can be secured by writing to the secretary.

3. They should find key people in lo cal clubs and appoint Stoutonia news committees in each local. The news committee should send in news for the Stoutonia. They should give "leads" to Publications Committee for professional "Write-ups" about people and their work.

4. They should inform the secretary and the chairman of the locals committee the early part of the school year how much activity they have found in their respective areas.

5. They should make a report for the summer business meeting informing the Association about activities carried on in the known locals of their respective areas.



IN THE MAILBAG

ter here at Illinois, and I might say, war wayzgoose so we three can bend it has been rather gruesome because elbows together. how rugged it is to try to get back since I've bent an elbow or had a date. to work after being out of school so Sure could go for either or both any

Right now I'm just hoping I will be high enough to get another semester's work just to see if I am capable of being an engineer--Sometimes I wonder. I might say, that Illinois football team will bear watching this year as they really do have a lot of very good material. The team has been working all summer long and then when they started again for the fall season the "skipper" here at our unit decided he would let V-12's play. So there are about 14 of us now. But it's rough going, as I said before they have a lot of men out. I think the squad numbers around 80 now and we started with over 100 men.

I hope everything is OK back there and I'm looking forward to that big Stout Homecoming which can't come too soon for anyone, I guess.

Pete Blom

LT. CLAUSEN CONVALESCES WITH INTEREST

Lt. Elmen Clausen, Stout graduate with the class of 1939, and a former Stoutonia editor, has been spending the past months convalescing at Ham mer Field, Fresno, California. Just to prove that life is not entirely dull as a patient, Elmer sent along the adjoining "snap". The following letter was addressed to Mr. W. R. Baker, Stoutonia Advisor.

Greetings and salutations--or something! A week ago last Saturday 1

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

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FOR YOUR BEAUTY SERVICE



made my first steps alone outside of this hospital bed. It's really the nuts to walk again; so after almost five months in the hospital I take a turn for the nurse: darn but those girls to walk, it took me all of two minutes to catch one--could be that I was helped by that five dollar bill.

Between your time of waiting for classes could it be possible you people are getting some material ready to interest us in refresher courses?

I'm enclosing an illustration of the 'correct feeding of hospital patients." 'Ike" may have had his invasion on June 6, but I didn't stand short on that day when eight USO showgirls "invaded" the privacy of my room at Mountain Home on said "D-Day". Ho Hum, awfully tiresome, this posing for cheesecake photos.

I'm looking forward to a possibility of a visit to Wisconsin in about two or three months; may get up to Menomonie if there is an attraction (such as Stout) still in operation. It was a while ago that I received a letter from Sargeant Lloyd Whydotski; he was hoping for some action at that time and should have had it by now. Do me a special favor--Be sure he and I get I have almost completed one semes- a special invitation to the first post-

I had been away from the books so Which reminds me that this hospital long--But then, I suppose you know is an inconvenience; it's been a long

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

time now, but convalescence will take a while yet.

Time I should quit. Lt. Elmer E. Clausen AAF Regional Hospital Hammer Field Fresno, California

ALUMNI OFFICERS BEGIN WORK

In starting this new year for National Stout Alumni Association we are anxious to swell our membership way to the Orpheum theatre, on Sunday, above all previous records. Not only presents a tune-ful pageant of backare we anxious to increase our roster stage romance and its drama and its but to arouse a new interest in the Association among our present membership. As we are growing into a sizeable organization, it is now possible to render greater service to our members, to be more helpful to Stout and to give scholarship aid and encouragement to worthy prospective or attending students at The Stout In-

With your membership in the Association you will receive the Stoutonia weekly throughout the school year. This will keep you in touch with your Alma Mater; renew bygone memories and aquaint you with information about old friends. Professional articles will keep you abreast of the advanced can run fast. Even with my slow pace thinking in the fields of Household and Industrial Arts. In addition your annual dues of one dollar will help some worthy boys or girls to start or help finance their education at Stout. Plans are well under way and funds have already been set aside for scholarship awards.

Talk up the National Stout Alumni Association among your friends who are also graduates from Stout. Get together as a group and form a local

BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

SERVICE

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards for men and women in service should be on their way by October 15. Our selection is quite complete, and we are ready to give you what we've got as long as the supply

The Gift House

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BIG

MOMENTS

Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? Thats why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



chapter in your area. For suggestions for meetings for local chapters write to Mr. Donald K. Mereen, 3922 N. 23rd St., Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin, chairman of local chapters committee, or to your Regional Vice President. Don't delay, join the National Stout Alumni Association today and grow professionally with your College.

Sincerely yours, Donald K. Mereen 1st Vice President National Stout Alumni Association

SHOW BUSINESS

Telling a human and authentic story of a group of young people in the theatre, "SHOW BUSINESS", coming comedy. Five top favorites, George Murphy, Joan Davis, Eddie Cantor, Nancy Kelly, and Constance Moore are starred. The film introduces many old song favorites, familiar tunes, acts, and ensembles.

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3 Days Thurs Oct 11 Frederic March & Alexis Smith THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN

News -- SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

Grand

4 Days Thurs Oct 5 THRILL-FILLED ACTION Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette RIDE, RANGER, RIDE Serial Leon Errol Comedy News

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HOMECOMING

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 13-14

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Address Name_

"I'LL - BE - THERE"

CENSORED

agement will go, with coffee spilled on the table cloth, and prunes that aren't John Perushek is going around with done? If Inez Carlson keeps wearing his arm in a sling as a result of too "Joe's" shirts, he won't have any left much sawing. Ask Chena about Ray and she will say "Which one." What were the men doing in the "rec" room at Lynwood Hall Monday night? Guess a couple of girls were mighty embarrassed. We hear that Katie Lybert had an excellent weekend with that certain sailor. What is it that attracts Marilyn Hug to Medford every week-end? Remarks overheard in the hall: Margaret Hansen to RoJean Larson, "Paws off". Talking about developments, you should see the wonderful eyes that Dr. Marx has developed for throwing darts. He is the only person who won the ten cent prize in the dart throwing game at the Philo "Phrolic". The "Phrolic" reminds us of the nice crooning by "Available" Brown and Isabelle Nerud. Keep it up, kids. Imagine the joy of Mary Engelbretson when she received eleven letters from "Stew" North who has arrived in France. Dot Schoenwald is also a lot

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-SHEET MUSIC FOLDERS-NEEDLES AND RECORDS

Initiation of new members into the happier. She is anxiously awaiting the K.F.S. fraternity reigns supreme in week-end of October 20, when George news highlights this week. "Hell Zimmerman expects to be home from Week" started off with a bang Tues- the navy. The only puzzled face we've seen this week is the one Coach day at 12:45 o'clock. Ray Van Dusen, Johnson made when Virgil Le Moine that young man from Menasha, forgot to come up from the bottom of pushed an onion with his nose the length of the first floor corridor in came up, he said, "Gosh, Coach, you've the Home Ec. building. A heavy layer got some mighty pretty mermaids in of grape jam was spread on his face, this pool." Now that's what you really and "Beak," Martin (Simon Legree) call imagination. Early last Sunday Brown's dog had the enjoyable job of evening four freshmen, Joe Macogni, her home in Minneapolis. She plans licking it off while Ray rolled the onion. Robert Merk stood by and laughed, but felt a little different when he had to change diagness on the Hall. The men really enjoyed them.

Revening four fleshmen, soe maccign, fler nome in Minneapons. She plans to attend the Minnesota-Michigan game on Saturday.

Women and phonograph at Tainter Hall. The men really enjoyed them.

Mary Riggert visited in Ladysmith baby doll he carried around. Bob also selves and are wondering when and if looked very sweet drinking milk they can return. "Spaghetti" has solvfrom a baby's bottle-Richard McKin- ed the problem of a man shortage ney and Eldon Everetts were required around Stout by entertaining five girls to shave the hair on their chests from the Annex last Friday night Wednesday night. They both had a (Gost, "Spaget" you must be a brute hard time of it. There was no razor for punishment). Tainter Hall is gosharp enough to cut the wire on Ev- ing back to its second childhood. Lu erett's chest, and McKinney couldn't Nelson received a set of "jacks" from find any hair on his. Frank Dummann | Clarence last Tuesday. Mana Minami, has been seen walking a certain girl the Hula man, gave the gang a laugh home from the library on rare oc-when he entertained with his slipperycasions. We wonder how meal man-, hip magic at the outing in Wakanda

Complete Selection of Gifts for Men and Women Overseas

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

LOCALS

Emil Boettcher passed his physical exam at Milwaukee September 30, and will leave for the Army in two

Peg Pace will spend the week-end at her home in Stanley, Wisconsin.

Harlene Richards spent the week-end in Madison visiting Conrad Mayer, former Stout student. He is now stationed at Truax Field.

Lu Nelson will spend the week-end at

this past week-end as a guest of her

Ellen Pribbanow spent the past week end at her home in Wisconsin Rapids

Leola Illingworth is going to her home at Lake Geneva for her brother's wedding this week-end.

THREE SISTERS CAFE

Our Specialties

amburgers ome made pies ome made soup

HOLLOW STATUES SERVE YALE AST'S AND CADETS

Nathan Hale, Jonathan Edwards, and other distinguished Yale alumni are doing their bit, too -- to save the current crop of old Elis, especially AST's and Aviatin cadets, from demerits.

It seems the alumni mentioned are now represented on the campus by statues placed near quadrangles. Some acute soldier discovered that the statues are hollow. Ergo, they have beconme the unofficial resting place for blitz cloths, shoe shine cloths, brushes, needles and threads, and what have you.





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Curtain time for "Brief Music" is 8:00 p.m. Following the play, the band will lead the parade to the Fair Grounds for the bon-fire. Highlights of tomorrow include the pep rally, allschool picnic, and a dance.



Friday, October 13, 1944

Volume XXXIV, No. 4

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CLASSES PLAN HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Class Committees In Charge of Planning Picnic, Dance Bonfire, and Parade for This Weekend

Each of the classes has a job to do ·to contribute toward making the homecoming a success. Committees have been appointed in each class to complete the jobs.

The seniors are going to decorate the Minami are co-chairman of this committee, with Flossie Lindow, Alice Finger, Luella Seymore and Jean Daniels as committee members.

noon at Riverside park is in charge of the junior class. Bette Touton and TONIGHT Jean Hageman are the co-chairman of the food and service committee. Jean Herring, Ruth Klinner, Janice Greene, Peggy Edberg, Marian Lee, Mary Jean Amberg, Maria Drivas Eunice Reibe, and Audrey Bystrom Stout auditorium tonight. Here is a make up the rest of the committee. Publicity and tickets for the picnic are in charge of Frank Dummann, chairman, Esther Larson, Marj Powers, and Barb Heimerl. Tickets are being sold today, and will be sold tomorrow at the picnic.

Entertainment for the picnic is in the hands of Nancy Roberts, chairman, Pat Telford, Phyl Johnson, Pat O'Conner, Betty Lee, Hazel Helm, and Flossie Lindow. The major event of the afternoon will be the "mixed" ball game. Other games will also be on the program.

The committee responsible for getting the food and equipment to the park The setting is that of the study of is headed by Bud Warden, with Paul the three roommates, Lovey, Drizzle, Axelson, Marian Ross, and Helen and Spiff. One door leads to their bed-Kranzusch assisting.

Martin Brown is chairman of the chairman of the clean-up committee. Sonny Proksch, Tad Myazaki, Dick Act 1 (Sophomore year) Rothweiler, Polly Boyle, Wesley Kuc-kuk, Arthur Ottmeier, and Evelyn Schrieber are helping. Whose duty it is to wash and count all the dishes.

Decoration of the gymnasium is the duty of the Sophomore class, with Joyce Gullickson as chairman of the committee. Joyce has as her co-workers on the committee of: Pat O'Conner, Pat Telford, and Lou Nelson. Blue and white has been chosen as the color scheme.

The freshman class has the responsibility of getting the material for the bonfire which is to be burned tonight after the play. Tom Sterner is the chairman of the bonfire. All the freshmen have been collecting material for the fire and have been taking turns sleeping at the fairgrounds to guard it. At the suggestion of the men, the women have been taking lunches out to them every night.

Mirian TeBest is chairman of a committee of freshmen women who have been making torches to be used in the procession to the fairgrounds tonight after the play.

DORM OPEN HOUSE ENDS HOMECOMING

Homecoming this year should prove to be quite eventful. Open house at the dormitories has been scheduled. At Lynwood Hall the reception will be from 2 to 4 p. m., October 15, in the recreation room. President, Audrey Bystrom, is in charge of general arrangements.

Committees have been assigned to take care of the details. The chairmen of th respective committees are as follows: posters, Clove Ginnow; room BY CONGO STUDENTS hostesses, Eunice Riebe; lunch, Katie A lovely stone cottage on the banks

Lois Gladwell and Delores Mertz. Further plans have not been disclosed. Students met at the church at 5:30 p Tainter Hall will be open from 4 to m. and were taken out to the Good-6 p. m. They are also being a bit rich cottage in cars. It was not long secretive and are not revealing all before sharp roasting sticks were

the dorm are taking an active part soda pop served as thirst quinchers. chairman and co-chairman.

ing refreshments. sounds inviting.

OUEEN AND HER ATTENDANTS



corridor of the Home Economics Reading from left to right: ALICE FINGER, ARLENE HOETH, JOYCE GULLICKSON, building. Lenore Landry and Mana QUEEN PATRICIA TELFORD, VERNELLE LA PAGE, AND FLOSSIE LINDOW.

"BRIEF MUSIC" The picnic to be held tomorrow after- MAKES DEBUT

Production Staff Functions As One To Make Play Stout's Best

Brief Music" will be given in the list of the cast in order of their appearance:

'Lovey" or Julie Lovington, Pat Telford "Drizzle" or Elizabeth Rainey, Ver-

nelle LaPage Spiff' or Clifford Alexander, Frances

Rowe 'Jinx" or Jennie James, Helen Kran-

zusch Rosey" or Rosamond Prentice, Mary

Ann Dodge 'Maggie" or Maggie Reed, Marian

'Minnie" or Marian Hall, Betty

Kramschuster room; the other to the hall corridor. The synopsis of the scenes is as follows:

Scene I--an evening in April Scene II--Early the next morning Act II (Junior year)

Scene 1--An afternoon in October (an intermission of five months) Scene II--An evening in February Scene III--An evening in May Act III (Senior year)

Scene I--Sunday afternoon in Novem ber

Scene II--An afternoon in April Scene III--Morning in June Production Staff Director--Miss Marceline Erickson

Assistant Director--Mary Jean Amberg Stage Manager--William Petryk, Jr.

Assistant Stage Manager--Lorraine Whitney Lighting--Frank Dummann, Otto Roc-

ke, Beverly Amundson Costume--Maria Drivas, Valarie Paff,

co-chairman; Irene Krause, Peggy Pace, Mary Jean Soman

Gochnauer, Barbara Heimerl Harriet Nerud

Sound Effects--Joyce Miller Curtain--Myrtle Neitzel

Makeup--Marian Voight, chairman; Elizabeth Lee

Stage Scenery--Speech I and Play production classes; Gordon Snoeyenbos, Bernie Baetsen, Joseph Bertoletti, Roy Kaner, Elizabeth Lee, Rita Ryan, Valarie Paff, Maria Drivas, La Verne Parske Advertising--Elgie Peterson

Business Manager-Rita Ryan House Manager--Kathleen Wentlandt

PICNIC SUPPER HELD

Lybert; waitresses, Mildred DeBoer; of the Red Cedar river was the scene equipment, Irene Krause; clean up, of the Congo Student association weiner roast Sunday night, October 8. found, and weiners were heard crackl-Lucille Nelson is acting as chairman ing and spurting over the red hot fire for the Hall, and Marcella Sander is in the living room fireplace. Mustard co-chairman. The rest of the girls at gave a tang to the "hot dogs" and in the arrangements by assisting the Led by Ann Hart, the group harmonized with old and new songs around The Tainter Hall women are promising refreshments. That act alone evening go to Margaret Cox and Mary tion with the world famed pro Green Rudow, co-chairman.

BONFIRE TO BE HELD AT FAIRGROUNDS

Big plans have been completed for the traditional Homecoming bonfire, for which the freshmen men are responsible. These plans are under the direction of Tom Sterner. The use of the fairgrounds was permitted again this year, so tonight, after the play, the school will parade out to the grounds where the fire will be set ablaze with torches.

Freshmen men have held constant watch beside the ever-growing pyramid this week, while the women formed a "refreshment committee" to cheer the men at the start of the long cold nights. Inflamable material was gathered with a tractor and wagon, and although the war prevented using any valuable lumber or cardboard branches and other rubbish, so a bonfire almost as magnificant as those of other years is expected.

PHI U TO TAKE **MEMBERS**

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron Organization will initiate ten new members Saturday morning, October 14, at seven thirty o'clock.

Four senior women and six junior women will be initiated. The women are Barbara Heimerl, Eleanor Kopischkie, Marian Voight, Eileen Algiers, Mary Huntzicker, Marion Lee, Betty Kramschuster, Jean Herring Mary Englebretson, and Peggy Edberg. Dorothy Norenberg, chaplin, is in charge of the entire initiation.

Initiation will be followed by a breakfast which will be served in the social room. Jean Daniels and Kathleen Wentlandt are on the breakfast committee. Mrs. Rosenthal, district counsellor, will be present for initiation and the breakfast.

Members of Phi U are anticipating a large group of alumni. Phi U initiation and breakfast have previously been held on Sunday morning of but this Homecoming weekend man; Audrey Bystrom, Myrth members thought it would be advisable to have it on Saturday.

Phi U takes in new members twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. There are 16 members in Phi U at the present time.

BENSON TELLS TRIALS OF FELLOW STUDENTS

Six candidates for Homecoming Queen were introduced in the assembly Wednesday by Joan Quilling, S. S. A. "Prexy." Pat Telford, Sophomore from Oconto, Wisconsin; Flossie Lindow, Reedsburg, Wisconsin, senior; Alice Finger, Oconto, Wisconsin, also a senior; Vernelle LaPage, junior from Tomahawk, Wisconsin; Joyce Gullickson, Woodville, Wisconsin, sophomore; and Arlene Hoeth, La Crosse, Wisconsin, senior.

For the remainder of the program, Hilda Benson, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, extheir contributions to the fund to help gainst hunger and dispair in war-torn tions. countries-give generously.

FORMER STOUT BACK DRILLS WITH GREEN BAY PACKERS

Bob McRoberts, former Stout back Bay Packers.

PAT TELFORD CHOSEN HOMECOMING QUEEN

HOMECOMING DANCE PLANS REVEALED

Stout students and alumni will dance to the music of Don's Collegians at the annual Homecoming dance. The dance will be held Saturday evening, October 14. at 9:00 p. m. in the college gym which will be decorated by the sophomore class. The decoration group is under the chairmanship of Joyce Gullickson. Other members of the committee are Ann Hart, Lucille Nelson, Pat Telford, and Pat O'Conner. Ted Bayer is responsible for creating the backdrops. Blue and white, Stout colors, will predominate.

M'MAHON GRADS IN 1904 CLASS

Early History of Stout Differs Widely From School of Today

Mrs. Alma McMahon, who is now re siding in Menomonie, was a member of the first graduating class of Stout Institute in 1904. Mrs. McMahon was a guest at the alumni banquet held last May.

It was through Mr. L. D. Harvey that Mrs. McMahon came to Stout Instiboxes, the men substituted dead tute. She had been attending school in Oshkosh under the leadership of Mr. Harvey, and after graduating from Oshkosh in 1886, Mrs. McMahon came to Menomonie. In a few years, Dr. Harvey and a friend, Mr. James H. Stout decided to start a project that would further education. According to Mrs. McMahon, there were no facilities for Industrial Education in Menomonie, so the two men worked out a plan in 1903. It was then, that Mr. Stout donated the Industrial Arts Building which has been enlarged through the years. Since then, the other buildings have been constructed. The course of study that was set up was a two year course. A high school



diploma was necessary for entrance. There were no laboratory facilities in the high school yet, and the students were trained in the high school. Later, they taught the high school children for practice classes. There were two Domestic Science teachers and two Manual Training teachers. Five Women and two men graduated from Stout Institute in 1904 with the graduation exercises held at Mabel Tainter Memorial.

Mr. Stout was president at that time. Upon his death the state took over the school and Mr. Harvey became president-President Nelson filled the office upon the death of Mr. Harvey. By 1906 the Stout Institute had made rapid growth - delegates were sent from several cities to investigate the school and see if it was more than a pressed to the group the need for fad and if it was really worth while. They were pleased with the set-up, fellow-students who are fighting a- and they learned from their observa-

The first person graduating in 1904 and the first to receive an appointment was Mrs. Alma L. McMahon who was sent to teach in Cedar Falls, Iowa, now known as Iowa State Teachers College.

Mrs. McMahon is living in Menomonie today.

Student Body Elects Queen and Her Court

Patricia Telford will reign as queen of the 1944 Homecoming. She was elected by the students Wednesday in assembly and has as her attendants Alice Finger, Arlene Hoeth, Joyce Gullickson, Flossie Lindow, Vernelle LaPage.

The queen will be crowned by the Stout student association president, Joan Quilling, at the ceremonies out at the fairgrounds after the play Friday night. On Saturday afternoon, Pat will ride with her attendants to the picnic at Riverside park. At night the queen and her court will reign at the Homecoming dance held in the gymnasium.

Flossie Lindow was Homecoming queen in 1942 and was a member of the court last year. Alice Finger and Jimmy Hoeth were also on the court last year. These three women represent the senior class, Vernelle LaPage is a junior, and Pat Telford and Joyce Gullickson represent the sophomore

STEPHAN TO DISCUSS AMERICAN NEGRO

Dr. Stephen Stephan will speak to the student body about the American negro-Minority Problem No. 1. He will bring to light the contributions of the negro to American life, the contrast between social and economic conditions of negroes and whites, and the progress the negroes have made in education, employment, and politics. Also, in his talk he will point out the ways in which negroes are working to advance themselves especially in cooperation with the whites. Dr. Stephan has been interested in the negro problem for quite some time and has given talks to various school groups and churches on this particular problem. Last spring he spoke in the assembly at River Falls State Teachers college.

CLOTHING SURVEY CONDUCTED

Questionaires prepared by the Clothing Economics class were given to Freshman and Senior women during the past week. The results will be used in a clothing survey which the students are conducting.

The questions are related to "made by myself" or boughten clothes. Cost of keeping well dressed at college is also being studied. After the papers are handed in the results will be tabulated and charts made.

As to progress of the work Miss Hazel Van Ness said, "we are asking for the upmost cooperation of all students who have received a questionaire. Tabulations cannot begin until all of the forms are returned.

FAMILY NUTRITION COURSE REVISED

Sophomore class of Family Nutrition being taught by Miss Winona Cruise. This year sophomore nutrition was changed from a two point course to a three point course, and will now include nutrition of children as well as of adults. The Family Nutrition class meets for two one-hour lectures and one two-hour laboratory every week.

Food requirements of children at different ages will be studied. The class will also study food requirements of the adult members of a family according to various age and occupations. The requirement for every known bodily requirement will be studied.

After studying requirements of each individual person in a family, these facts will be transplanted into a proped diet for each member of the fam-

After learning to weigh and measure food correctly, the girls from the nutrition class will put into practice what has been learned in the laboratory and lecture room. They will prepare and calculate the values of the nursery lunches. From this calculation they will have actual proof as to whether or not the lunches are meeting the bodily needs which the children require for luncheon.

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Oct. 13, 1944

HOMECOMING GOAL IS VICTORY

Welcome to our second war time Homecoming, alumni and former students.

Stout undergraduates have endeavored to make this event a memorable one, despite limitations and restrictions.

Our goal—Victory! has been chosen as the most appropriate slogan in the light of present world conditions. Men and women formerly associated with Stout Institute are scattered in all parts of the globe, doing their best to make Victory a reality The students remaining on the home front want all the former students to know that even though our activities are confined to college work, Victory is foremost in our minds.

In the interim, every effort is being made to carry on the work and traditions of Stout Institute. It won't be necessary for our fighting men and women to reconstruct school activities. They need but to return and join us. Actually, our real Homecoming cannot be celebrated until the battles have been won and our classmates return to the home front. We look forward to that time fervently.

OVERSEAS PACKAGES MUST BE READY

Christmas spirit has of necessity come early for many students and faculty members. Due to the government regulations and dead-line for mailing packages containing Christmas gifts to servicemen overseas there has been a rush to meet that deadline, set for October 15.

Corrugated shippers, constructed to withstand a good bit of abuse and meeting the size standards set are a handy means of assuring delivery in one piece, instead of several.

The variety of gifts enclosed in the shippers ranges from protective woolen garments for the men in northern climes, to articles of use in some of the hottest parts on the globe.

Cigarette and candy shortages put a dent in our plans if we want to include a wide variety of articles. It may be well to heed many announcements made by manufacturers in regard to shipments. Servicemen are receiving priority shipments of such commodities, and in most cases such refreshments are available at nearby posts.

Perhaps the point to emphasize most, in addition to promptness is that the package that is wrapped solidly is most apt to arrive at its destination in good condi-

DID YOU?

An unknown clipping bureau is getting from 20c to \$1.00 from families of service men by sending them a postcard telling them thry have a newspaper clipping about their son, father or husband which they will forward for a stipulated sum. In most cases the clipping is from the home town newspaper, on the family already had. This is a cheap racket that can't be proposed to the second of the secon secuted because it comes within the letter of the law. The established price for clippings is 5 c a n d reputable clippings bureaus do not solicit individual clippings. All papers should warn their readers of the racket -Selected

THE STOUTONIA MEETING FOR TEACHERS HELD

Northwestern Wisconsin Teacher's Association Convention, held yesterday and today, October 12 and 13, in Eau Claire, is proving interesting and educational to all attending.

"Education for a Post-War World" is the theme for the convention. Four speakers on current affairs carry out the theme in their topics.

The first lecturer, Dean Smith, noted authority on the Far East, spoke this morning on the War in Buhma and China.

Miss Sigrid Schultz spoke on Germany and her part in this war. Miss Schultz went to the University of Berlin, and has known Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, and even Hitler himself from the beginning of their rise to power. This afternoon at 1:45 Mr. Colin Mackensie, twenty-six year old hero of the Merchant Marine, will give a lecture entitled, "Sailors of Fortune".

At 3:15 Mr. Upton Close, famed news commentator and author will speak on the Far East and Pacific affairs. Close was selected by the National Broadcasting Company as its expert on Pacific affairs.

Besides these four speakers, the Eau Claire Senior High School presented a play last night. A football game, Eau Claire vs. Logan High was also played last night.

Northwestern Teacher's Association NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS Convention held in Eau Claire, yesterday and today, October 12 and 13, has an interesting program.

Last evening an informal get-together for the graduates, faculty members, and friends of the Stout Institute was This year's president is Joe Berheld on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Eau Claire between four and six o'clock.

The Sectional meeting of the Industrial Arts and Vocational Education Plans for the year were discussed. took place at 9:30 A. M. today. The Father William Daniels read for the topic of the program was, "What In- benefit of the new members. Meetdustry Expects from the Schools in ings are to be held every third Sun-Training for Post-War Jobs". Mr. P. day of the month C. Nelson of the Stout Institute gave a demonstration of the use of motion pictures in teaching a class in woodturning. Mr. Harold Milnes, of the Stout Institute, gave a demonstration of the use of film slides in teaching a class in Metal work. Mr. John Tepoorten, Occupational Extension Coordinator of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, gave a talk on "The Relationship of Vocational Education and Industrial Arts." Topic of the Music Round table was "Grade School Music as a Foundation for High School Music and How It may be developed." A panel discussion was participated in by Mr. W. R. Davis, Eau Claire; Mrs. Gwen Thomas, Rice Lake; Mr. Harold Cooke, Menomonie.

SMA'S CELEBRATE WITH ALUMNI LUNCHEON

SMA's will have their homecoming luncheon at the Hotel Marion on Saturday, October 14, at 11:30 A.M. There will not be a football game for

homecoming so the luncheon will take

WELCOME STUDENTS AND ALUMNI

Family Barber Shop the place of the usual breakfast for the returning alumni.

General chairman of the luncheon is president, Alice Finger. The decoration committee is headed by Jean Herring with Florine Lindow and Mary Medtlie assisting her. Invitations were sent to alumni by Donna Haywood, the secretary.

LUNCHEON BY HYP'S AT HOMECOMING

Hyperian members, pledges, and alumni will gather for the homecoming luncheon to be held in the tearoom on Saturday morning, October 14.

President Barbara Heimerl and Clove Ginnow are general chairmen for the luncheon. Clove has sent out the invitations to the alumni. Lenore Landry is in charge of the decorations for the luncheon which this year has replaced the society breakfast.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY ARE PLANNING LUNCHEON FOR HOMECOMING

Philomatheans are planning to have a homecoming luncheon on Saturday, October 14 at the Peace Lutheran church. The committees chosen for the luncheon are: general chairman, Rita Ryan; Marian Voight, location of luncheon; food, Harriet Nerud, chairman, Betty Hasslinger, Pat McKown; decorations, Isabel Nerud, chairman. Pat O'Conner, Bernice Blank; entertainment, Jean Lindell chairman, Katie Wentlandt, Eunice Riebe;. Clean-up, Vernelle La Page, chairman, Helen Kranzusch, Betty Lee.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Newman club met for a combination breakfast and business meeting Sunday morning, September 23. At that time they held election of officers toletti, and the vice president is Katherine Lybert. Bob Breitzman serves as secretary and Rita Ryan as treasurer.

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LOCAL ALUMNI WILL GREET **HOMECOMERS**

Local alumni will be on hand to welcome returning graduates during Homecoming, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14, states Margaret Gibson, local alumni president. Homecoming edition of the Stoutonia will be given to all graduates who register in the Harvey Memorial ... The following local alumni will assist with the registration and will be glad to accept dues for the coming year: Catherine Kirk Winberg, Marguerite Govin, Sarah Quilling Lemke, Cecelia Domke Roland, Virginia Quilling and Jeanette Hanson Fitzgibbons.

Although the war has curtailed some of the customary homecoming activities this year we hope many alumni will find it possible to return to Stout and take part in the fine program which has been planned, says Miss Gibson.

"TRIP TO ROCKEFELLER CENTER"

If you visited New York City one of the most interesting sights would be a trip to Radio City. If you attend the

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3 Days, Thursday, Oct. 12 Frederic March & Alexis Smith
THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN News Shows 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days, Sunday, Oct. 15 Pat O'Brien and Carole Landis SECRET COMMAND "CHICAGO BEARS VS. CHICAGO RED SKINS'

(Play by play highlights of the game.)
—DISNEY CARTOON AND NEWS— ADDED ATTRACTION 'A TRIP TO ROCKEFELLER CENTER"

(See Radio City in Action.) SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 and 3:10 4 Days, Wednesday, Oct. 18 Red Skelton and Esther Williams

BATHING BEAUTY (In Technicolor)
MARCH OF TIME — NEWS

Grand

3 Days, Friday, Oct. 12 Big Western Musical
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Bargain Nite, Mon., Oct. 16 The East Side Kids In FOLLOW THE LEADER Screen Snapshot Cartoon Musical 2 Days Tuesday, Oct 17

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PROPHECY FOR 1944 GRADUATING CLASS

Albuquerque, New Mexico September 14, 1954

Dear Faculty,

How is it? Suppose it hasen't changed a lot in the past ten years. I've heard, however, that there have been a few changes in the faculty since '44. I'm glad Mr. Keith and Mr. Baker have finally decided to part their hair on opposite sides of their heads to enable poor innocent students to distinguish between them. Have Mr. Brown's goats taken full place in his heart or does Stout still share a corner? Has any other class since '44 had the misfortune of being without Dean Price to guide their footsteps through commencement week ceremonies. I was really surprised to hear that Stout had gone liberal and had lifted the " no smoking" ban from the women's dorm. With the war over now, I suppose the enrollment and especially the man situation, has im proved greatly since I left in 194 I've been here in Albuquerque for the past seven years. After teaching threyears in Tomah, among the Indians I packed up and moved into real In dian territory-New Mexico. Two years later, during which I managed the Crow Club, an exclusive I-d a Tea Room, I met the man of my life. John is the president of the Adoba Hut Construction Company located in Albuquerque.

Guess who landed on our roof-top yes terday in his company's autogyro; none other than Louis Stacker, now a super-salesman for the Keup Kiddy Kar Company, located in White Plains, New York. Being such a progressive company, this firm is now sending their salesmen out in autogyros instead of the club coupe. Getting around as salesmen do, he knew the whereabouts of many seniors of '44. Don't think we didn't have a gab session! So here I am, passing on the dirt to you. First of all, I might mention the biggest surprise. He and Ruth Nelson have been flying around together since the summer of '44, and are finally planning to take the fatal step next month. Bet you never expected that! Louie mentioned seeing the 4 L's--Lohrey, Lunde, Luther, and Lindell--at the Canadian Club. hit of the vening is when out the florthe polka while they--skip! there he joined the homecoming party for the former June Tracy on her return to the States from her castle in Scotland. June is happily married, and even swimming across the moat every day for her mail does not dampen her spirits. Another of our married friends in attendance was Corrine Young Briesemeister and her husband Breezy. Corky explained that it was Mandy's night off so everyone took turns holding Edward Junior. Even though Bernice Barth is now national president of the W.C.T.U. she was there drinking her usual order of soy bean milk. I understand that Mildred Zimmerman was there too, still leading cheers for dear ol' Stout. Everyone behaved in true Stout fashion, however, so the bouncer, Lillian Iverson, had no trou-

Louis had some difficulty learning to navigate an autogyro. While flying Hollywood Premiere of the cinema P.S. Just remembered--here's an idea over Long Island he crashed into a cloud bank and had to parachute to "Life in a Print Shop--or--Who put safety. It wasn't exactly a graceful the Printer's Ink in Mr. Baker's Chowlanding and when he woke up he found der", which was produced by the wellhimself more or less draped around a sign which read--Dr. M. Klinner, Psychoanalyst. Thinking it might be the Klinner he knew, he picked himself up and went to her office. It was Marj. --she had followed an interest stimulated by the frequent week-ends with the Marx's. This is strictly "off the record", but one of Marj's greatest successes was a former client--Mary Koser, the song-bird of the class of '44. Having difficulty finding her ideal man she turned to Marj. After several attempts Marj. finally found the man-and by now the knot is tied. And, if you don't think that was difficult, im- ballet troupe. agine trying to find a man who is six And then, there is Marge Goodrich feet tall, has a "butch" hair cut, good Plier, who with her four little pinchsense of humor, reads good books, is ers was dusting shelves in Chuck's interested in fine arts, athletics, is a General Store when Louis dropped in

field, but now makes a very gracious bosom pal, is lobbying for a new diand charming hostess at her home on vorce law in Washington. Long Island.

Shirley Nelson has really outdone herself. She has surpassed her ambition to become a clerk in a Michigan Boulevard dimestore, and is now a manager. While seeing a movie in Chicago, Louis was amazed to see some of his classmates in the cast. Since the death of Boris Karloff, Beverly DuBois has called upon her experiences at Lynwood Hall and is scaring little kiddies needles. with her characterization of Frankenstein. In the second picture of this double feature, Jane Huntzicker admirably filled the shoes of Faye Bainter in portraying a loving mother. The short between features starred Cooke's Corny Cuties, with Marion Lanson slapping the bass, and Ray Chartraw civing out with the vocals. Wilbert Hein and Lester Hawk are cw doing very well as technical adisors to Henry Kaiser and Company, nd soon will be launching a ship fifteen minutes.

and in at the Church Around the Cor-Finding himself in Podunk Center, Il'inois, one Sunday, Stacker, dropner. Imagine his surprise at finding Reverend Gordon Oas in the pulpit, and Betty Nutt leading the choir with rusto.

Switching to Wisconsin now he told part of the slogan at all. me that Mary Dorick McKanna is still farming and other than feeding the chickens and milking the cows, she is knitting smaller-sized navy blues. Yes, and speaking of farmers, Theo Benkert Dillman is clearing a neat profit on her pickle farm just out of Minneapolis. Rusty Heimstead lives on the adjoining farm with Murphy, Pat, Mike, and Casey—her Irish Setters, who made a good showing at the St. Louis Dog Show.

Betty Larson has finally succeeded in getting electric stoves into her Home Economics department in North Dakota. Dietitions from the class of '44 are: Caroline Johnson, Eldrid Madison, Dorothy Ingram, and Jean Peterson. -Darlene Weinzril, Betty Snyder, Virginia McWilliams, and Virginia Jacobson-have formed the "Z" Club; in collaboration, they discovered "Z" a new vitamin. Oh yes, Frances Corsi, adora girls trip and the band plays also a dietition, is working on the theory that a special diet of spagetti is sure cure for ulcer patients. Also in the field of foods is Irma Savage, who in the Kerr Company testing laboratory has perfected a new recipe for Tutti-Frutti Jam. Irma was wearing one of the new kitchen uniforms designed by Althea Edler, a Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Dietetics

> It seems that Buster Hagiwara enjoyed his farewell party at Stout so much that he has been planning departures and homecomings ever since. He reported that Carol Skorstad is working in Hawaii, teaching the Hula to the natives.

Doris Gehring has found that sometimes cradle-rocking is necessary, and the Marine Hymn does fine for a lullaby, while Mary Sipple gets the same results with Anchors Aweigh.

Incidently last month, I attended the version of Rip Krieb's famous novel-- for one of your lyceum programs-known producer, Herbert Anderson, also a '44er. I noticed that the costumes were designed by Marlys Hosied. Riese Reuter was there; she told icine formula to Seagrams and is now under contract as a sampler for that me that she had sold her patent medcompany.

Did you see the Phoenix stocking ad in the latest Mademoiselle? Although you couldn't see the girl's face, those legs belong to none other than Monnie Tanz. Speaking of legs, Lindy Adams has capitalized on hers and is starring with Madame Chartreuse and her

STORE CO.

good conversationalist, and is a pro- at Wausau. And you'll want to hear fessional man. I might add, who could about Char Bast. She and her husband ask for anything more? Barbara are managing a fish house on Miami Wagner was a success in the teaching Beach, Florida. Doris Ekholm, Char's

> George Soderberg is really making a name for himself. He and his Toupe will go down in history along with Bing Crosby and his sport shirts, and Sinatra and his bow ties

> Mary Chovan has joined the F.B.I., and is tracking down pillow cases and new peroxide formulas. She also does now is looking for a bargain in

Talk about putting their home art knowledge into practice! Timm Pagel, who stole a march from all of us, had her kitchen featured in an article in the latest "Better Homes and Gardens", and Lois Retallick is three and a half years. now running her own home, according to the principles set up in Miss Trullinger's home management class.

While in Madison, Louis met the former Betty Lou Garrett, who confided that for years she tried to figure out the best route to Madison, and had come to the conclusion that the simplest solution was to marry the man. Clara Fladoes, head cosmetologist for the Arden Corporation has just perfected a new cream which promises to vie for honors with the Pond cream. Her's is guaranteed to take you far, not stopping at the "She's engaged"

Harriet Koepke, State Leader of the 4-H Clubs in Wisconsin, and Noreen Setter, County Home Agent in Dunn County, are out to promote bigger and better county fairs.

June Smith Moon is now living in Hillsboro, and the trend is definitely toward a Milky Way. Mae Larson couldn't decide between the Army and the Navy back in '44, but came to a decision soon after her first year of

Dora Campbell couldn't kiss the babes 'goodbye" out in Portland, Oregon, and is running her own nursery school with the ages ranging from five to fif-Jane Commings, who has been teaching in Waukegan, Illinois has just purchased Jack Benney's Maxwell, and is planning a trip to Menomonie to see "Liz" Storing Andrews, a model housewife, who has been happy ever since Bill came back from the service.

Chuck Conzelman's Nite Spot, the Club Ritz, features pink elephants on the ceiling and torch songs by Helen Beranek.

Audrey Spreiter's hair is more beautiful than ever, and you've probably seen her face on the covers of many of the popular magazines, while Millie Bauman's tested and approved receipes often grace the pages of the homemaking departments.

'Nuff talk for now. Just had to write and tell you all the news. I remember back in '44 when Dean Michaels, at the senior banquet, asked that we keep in touch with Stout, and let them know where we are and what we are doing. In case others have slipped up on this request, I hope this makes up for all of us.

Sincerely yours, Mrs. John Pueble Lucille Hartung--Class of '44

Charles Atlas Govin and Ralph-Grunt'n'Groan Onarheim are touring the colleges of the country to promote a "Body Beautiful" campaign, and I thought maybe you'd be interested in getting them to appear at Stout.

CHILDREN INTRIGUED BY PLAY YARD

Twelve children report for nursery school every Monday through Friday this year. They are Jean Ann Redgren, ear-piercing as a sideline, and right Michael Smith, Linda Very, Jimmy Proudlock, Jeanne Sharpe, Judy Erickson, Patty Halvorson, Sona Stephan, Ann Lambert, Phillip Schneider, Judy Mowers, and Frank Fieschke. Seven of the children are two and a half years or under, and the other five range between two and a half and

The children arrive at 8:30 and are immediately checked by the college nurse in her office. From 9 to 10, the kiddies have their indoor play period. About 9:30 they are given fruit juice and cod liver oil. The outdoor play period is between 10 and 11. The children enjoy outdoor play the most. They seem intrigued by the slopes in the play yard, where they continuously run up and down. From 11:10 to 11:30 is a rest period. Music or stories occupy their time from 11:35 to 11:50. Dinner is at 11:50. The time between 12:30 and 2:00 is devoted to sleep. After rising, the children are given a graham cracker. Parents call for them at 2:30.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back when-the Lynwood "Night Owls" held their first party and served hugh ice-cream cones--that's the fellows for you; the band anticipated new uniforms and had only \$1400 to go in '41,----dancers dressed as tacky as the law allowed and went to the 'Tacky Drag", the best dance of the year; Our Blue Devils smashed Eau Claire 38-13 with 2-3 of Stout along to help. About this time in '42 John Merry said "goodbye" to Anna Marie and remember "stinky"? He used to be the mascot at Lynwood -- now 'Fluff" and "Little-Beok" get all the attention. (P.S. I mean the dogs.) Did you see Volp, Johnson, and Behm together? Way back when they always borrowed each other's car to take each other's girl friend out. That is life for ya.

"DEAR OLD STOUT" HAS MADE IMPRESSIONS

What do you think of the Institute A rootie too toot, a rootie too toot. In response comes the remarks of what the freshman and tranfers students think of "Dear Old Stout".

Ray Johnson, Menomonie, Michiganthe girls have to be in too early. Inez Carlson, Neenah, Menasha -- It would be ok if it wasn't located in Menomonie.

Dick Rothweider, Milwaukee, Wisconsin--Its better than I expected it to

Mary Jane Spaulding, Milwaukee, Wisconsin--I like the classes but more men would make them more interesting.

Joe Bertoletti, Chicago, Illinois--I'm not married but I will be when I get a wife, hey Flossie?

Maxine Houle, Menomonie, Wisconsin --I'm nuts--about the joint.

Jim Knutson, Coon Valley, Wisconsin -(---) (the silent man speaks)

Bette Somson, Woodville, Wisconsin -- The way to a man's heart is thru his stomach.

Emil Boettcher, Green Bay, Wisconsin -Its o.k. but it can't compare to the ship yards.

Ellen Pribbonow, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin--Ask me when I know a little more about it.

James Bruno, Wakefield, Michigan--Any place, any thing, any time, any where.

Marge Uber, Glenwood City, Wisconsin--At least its close to home.

Ted Bayer, Menomonie, Wisconsin-too busy studying to waste my time on such questions. But oh, these women!

Elizabeth Andrew, LaFarge, Wisconsin--I'm not talking.

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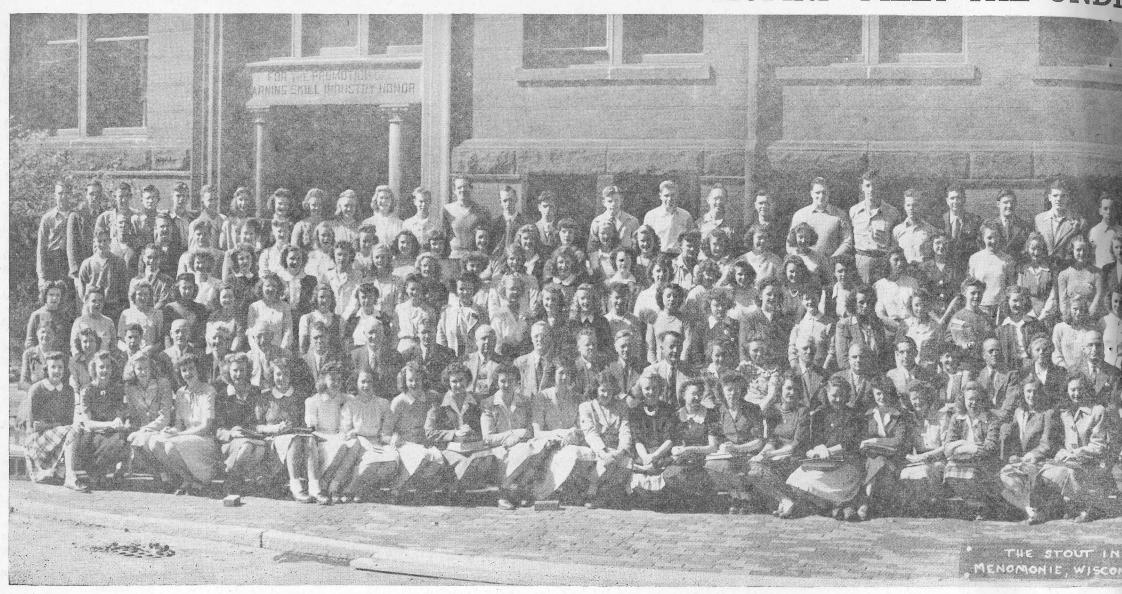
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WHEN IN MENOMONIE VISIT

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HOMECOMING

Greetings

Reunions

Memories

A GREAT OCCASION

ENJOY IT

That Those Away May Again
Have A Homecoming

LET'S

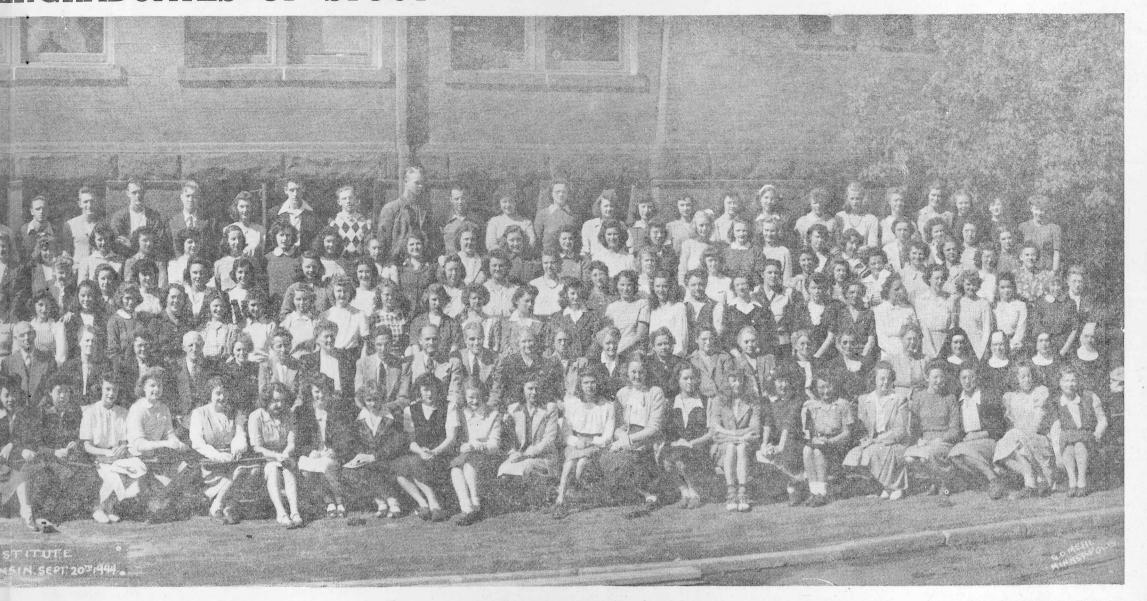
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GREETINGS FROM

MICHEELS CLOTHES SHOP

THE HOME OF CURLEE CLOTHES

GREETINGS TO ALUMNI

The First National Bank joins with this community to extend a hearty welcome to all alumni. We wish Alumni and the Stout Student Body the very best of Homecoming week-end.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MENOMONIE

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HAPPY HOMECOMING

Alumni, that friendly spirit that is Stout's, welcomes you. It is good to see you back again. Your presense is always an impetus to us. As you recount old times and meet old acquaintances, really enjoy yourself.

Pleasant forethoughts—Friday night's play and Saturday's evening dance climax an uproarious homecoming. Afterwards pleasant memories, becoming in time more and more a treasure. May they remain ever.

DAN'S EAT CABIN

"The Place To Eat When In Menomonie"

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here in this galley we serve 1100

women. We do most of our cooking in

News of Our Alumni

FORMER EDITOR NOW HEADS NAVY PAPER

Ens. Howard Schwebke, formerly editor of the Stoutonia, but now of the U.S. Navy stationed somewhere in the Pacific sends a copy of The Smokestack, newspaper published weekly aboard the U.S.S. Oahu. The newssheet, a copy of which is posted on the bulletin board in the Stoutonia staff room contains, in addition to the usual ship news, a fine article about the captain of the ship and a number of excellent poems. The Humor column as might be expected plays an important part in the makeup of the paper. Below is an excerpt quoted of course with the approval of the censor.

Thought for Today Don't worry if your work is hard And your rewards are few Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

GERALDINE SINZ POLIO VICTIM

Miss Geraldine Sinz, a former student of the Stout Institute, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sinz, Downsville, was one of the five polio patients brought to the Elizabeth Kenny Institute for treatment from Washington, D. C.

Geraldine was working in Washington when she was stricken with the disease. Because of paralysis from the neck down, Miss Sinz' condition was considered most serious of the five.

Victims arrived from Washington in a special railway car accompanied by kins hospital, Baltimore, and three Stoughton is a graduate of Lawerence nurses. Sister Kenney met the victims also holds a master's degree from the of polio at the Great Northern station. Pictures of the group, all on stretchers, were shown being greeted by Sister Kenney in a recent copy of a Minneapolis paper.

Miss Sinz attended Stout Institute and received her B.S. degree in 1942.

JEANETTE SLAMEN HAS INTERESTING JOB

the Division of Home Economics has an interesting position. In June, she accepted work as a Home Economist for the McCord Advertising Agency in the Twin Cities and is technical advisor to members of the staff who do copyrighting and bulletin work in both foods and household equipment. In this capacity Miss Slamen will contact the various companies carrying advertising accounts with the McCord agency. Miss Slamen reports she is thrilled over her new job while visiting the college this past week.

ANNA HEISTAD RUSHED TO WAUSAU HOSPITAL

in an ambulance Tuesday, September 26 bound for St. Mary's Hospital, Wausau, Wisconsin. At the hospital that same day Anna Marie underwent an appendectomy. Anna Marie I received my call in January. After went to Wausau hospital because it is near her home at Wittenberg.

Mrs. Delma Proudlock, college nurse, accompanied Anna Marie. The parents called school authorities following the operation to report that she was recovering.

SCHWEBKE APPOINTED TO REPLACE WALSH

Mrs. Howard Schwebke, the former Phyllis Wagner, has been appointed to replace Miss Letitia Walsh as supervising teacher in the Home Economics teachers training department.

Mrs. Schwebke graduated from Stout in 1942, completing her course in three and one half years, and secure her degree in summer school afto having taught one semester.

Mrs. Schwebke's husband, Engig Howard Schwebke, graduated from Stout in 1943 and is now somewhere

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repair ship U.S.S. Oahu, teaching plane and ship recognition. Both Mrs. Schwebke and Ensign

Schwebke hold Alumni Life Member-

Mrs. Schwebke taught two and one half years in Delevan, after which she made a tour of the east coast from Rhode Island to Florida. Mrs. Schwebke taught two weeks in Delevan this Casper took over Mrs. Schwebke's position in Delevan.

Mrs. Schwebke has played three roles in Stout's set up. First, she was a victim of Stout's student teachers, then a Stout student, and now a Stout teacher.

MARY SIPPLE WEDS

CHARLES HILL

Centenary Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Sipple, a Stout graduate of 1944, and Charles Hill, third class petty officer, on August 3. Virginia Quilling attended the bride as maid of honor, with Joyce Wildner, as bridesmaid, and Ruth Sipple, as junior brides-

The couple are now living at Norman, Oklahoma, where the groom is stationed.

FLORENCE WILKINS MARRYS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Wilkins, 211 S. Carroll St. Milwaukee and John A. Cappon, formerly of Milwaukee on August 22, in Chicago. The bride, who taught for a number of years at University of Wisconsin. For the past two years she has served as a statistician with the state Industrial Commission.

Mr. Cappon, a former teacher of English at Bucknell University in Pennsylvania, has served as an editor and journalist. Last year he was an instructor at St. John's Military Academy. He received his Ph.B. and Jeanette Slaman '39, Anialumnus of M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago, where he did graduate work this summer.



IN THE MAILBAG

Hq. Co. Bks 101 MCWR Schools Camp Lejeune, N. C. May 18, 1944

Dear Mr. Baker,

Anna Marie Heistad left Menomonie Having received the Stoutonia which was forwarded to me for some time, I do believe it is about time for me to give you my address--for at least two weeks, they say.

mess duty for two weeks. Then I was selected to take the eight-weeks course in Cook's and Baker's school. I have just completed this, and while waiting for my orders am working in a mess hall here at Lejeune.

I thought we worked with large quan-

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GEO. KELLING

Cities Service Products

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

in the Pacific as an instructor on the management and the management a

40 and 60 gallon steamheated "coppers". Needless to say, the work is very interesting. Lt. Allen, in charge of all the mess halls in the women's area here, is also a Stout Alumnus. We do have some long hours and real

term before coming to Stout. Beatrice work, but we have good liberty and varied recreation is offered. We have a large variety of shows, dances, canoeing, archery, bowling, etc. Since we have been having beautiful weather lately and rather torrid; swimming at Onslow Beach on the ocean here is extremely popular. I look forward to enjoying it.

> Need I say I am happy in my "life in the service"? My work seems more interesting every day and our living conditions are very similar to dormitory life. Of course, we live in large squad rooms, though, and have military discipline and all that goes with

> Since you usually print our letters, I'll take this opportunity to say hello to all my friends from, and at, Stout. Violet Zastrow

BERNICE BARTH ENJOYS NEW POSITION

In order that I may obtain the first Stoutonia, I am sending my address in due time--I hope. Even though 1 left Stout only recently, I shall be happy to hear about everyone there. I am finding that my work as an assistant food director very interesting. Northwestern has a lovely campus--one that Stout could do very well with--and Willard Hall certainly adds a lot to the "lives" of the incoming freshmen.

Because the "400" passes so near, I am hoping that various Stout members will find the opportunity to stop by or at least call.

I hope Stout has a good year and an increase in enrollment. In discussing the food situation, as well as rooming problems, at Abbot and the north campus this week, the point was brought out that all underclass dental students now in uniform will be giving up five houses on the north campus, so possibly schools will have a definite change in enrollment soon.

shall be looking forward to the

'Stoutonia". Bernice Barth

WELCOME

ALUMNI

ANDERSON CLEANERS

Dear Mr. Baker:

I'm now vacationing in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands. It would be nice to see these Islands while on a vacation, but as it is I am working seven days a week and don't have much time for sightseeing. I am in the Seventh Air Force Ordnance Section and doing machine shop work. I enjoyed the trip over except for the several days I spent by rail. I had plenty of company those two days and therefore wasn't lonesome. The Islands aren't as beautiful as I expected but the sunset does live up to all the advertisements and movies. of us that left Chanute together are still together here. After all is said and done I will take Northern Wisconsin and rate it tops.

> As ever, Pfc. Winston Vasey 36820048 Ord. Sec. Air Depot APO 953 % Postmaster San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Baker,

Though it is early I'll send for my Stoutonia before I let the matter slip my mind. Perhaps an address would

Lt. Walter O. Cave 0-774536 224th Combat Crew Mail Room Army Air Base Souix City, Iowa

I'm here as pilot of a B-|7 with my crew, preparing for active duty. In contrast to the usual reply of 'Where's that" when Stout is mentioned, I had an interview the other day; when reached the college end of the talk Stout was immediately greeted with--"A darn good school!" least it did was make me feel good. I'll be looking forward to the Stoutonia and school----someday, I hope.

Wally Cave

Dear Mr. Baker,

Sometimes it gets lonesome on this small island here in the South Pacific and other times not so lonesome. However, it would help a lot if you would change my address for the Stoutonia co read:

Lt. Oscar A. Embretson, USNP. Com. Air South Pacific

c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California Thank you very much.

Oscar A. Embretson

Just another one of the many former Stout men that will be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia once again. Enclosed is my dollar for the coming school year and though you may have your difficulties again I kuow you'll come through.

J. Serflek So M(H) 3-c

Radio Station Pt. Farmin Pk. San Pedro. California

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... or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

In Alaska, just as here in the States, to say Have a "Coke" is to say Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

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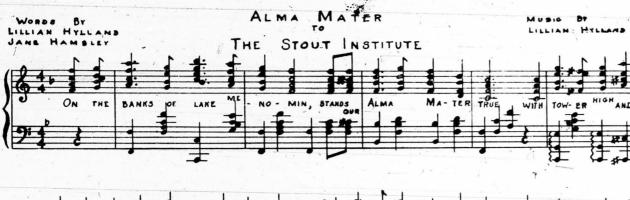
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TAINTER HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Tainter Hall women held a meeting October 2, in which they elected new officers. Student government which had been previously discussed was also permanently decided upon.

Women who were elected are Ruth Klinner, President; Pat Telford, Vicepresident; Marge Manz, Secretary; Jean Kane, Treasurer.

After much discussion among the women, and with the advice of their housemother, Miss Ruth Phillips, a form of student government was voted upon in which each of the women is expected to abide by the rules of the dormitory. At some future date regular committees to maintain rules and regulations will be decided upon. The women decided that hereafter a meeting would be held every two weeks in which all future problems should be discussed.

LEE SPEAKE ON CHINA AT L.S.A. SOCIAL

Missionary Thomas I. Lee was the speaker at the fireside hour program of Our Sayior's Lutheran church at 5:00 P.M. Sunday, October 8. General information about China and its people and his own experiences in

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that country were the subjects of Mr. Lee's speech. He greatly stressed the need for God by the people during this great conflict.

After the program, a supper of baked beans with brown bread and coffee and cake was served to all the guests at a small cost. Not only L.S.A. members present, but Luther Leaguers, church members, and friends helped consitute the audience.

DONT'S FOR DATE DRESSING

DON'T wear your dresses too tight, especially if you're on the solid side.

DON'T go for sophisticated siren stuff; no boy wants to look like his date's kid brother.

DON'T wear your date dresses above your knees; you're a big girl now.

DON'T clutter up a smart dress with lots of jingle-jangle gad-

DON'T overlook small details like twisted stocking seams and straggly slips. Other people won't.

DON'T cobine too many colors.

It's smarter to be a glamor girl than a clamor girl.

DON'T wait until Zero Hour to get your date outfit together; advance planning makes for smoothness.

DON'T be afraid to launch a new style. Be a style setter—not a fashion follower.

DON'T hesitate to repeat a dress with the same date—providing it's becoming.

DON'T forget that DORIS DOD-SONS are styled and sized just for you. They're cataclymic.

THE STYLE SHOP

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially Selected for the Students' Wishes

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BIG MOMENTS



Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't it? Thats why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and

tance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



with Tom Sterner. Wait until Tom

INTRAMURALS OPEN WITH VOLLYBALL

Women's Athletic association, directed by Miss Keturah Antrim, is making plans for the new year. Women's intramurals will open Monday evening, October 23, at 7:00 in the gymnasium. The first organized sport will be volleyball. The games are played in a process of elimination continuing Note to Editor, ("Dear Ed., I know for three weeks. Rules and regula- you feel sorry for me when you get tions will be explained at the first game. Co-chairman of this event are of life.") Getting the home-fires ready Ruth Aanes and Mary Reichling. for Homecoming seems to be keeping Two games will be played on each everyone busy this past week. All Monday and Tuesday night. Watch committee chairmen are out begging, the bulletin board for the schedule. It was annouced by Miss. Antrim that members of their committee to give the first games would begin October them a hand. Poor Bud Worden, trans-23 and 24 and would be held in the physical education building. The organizations participating are the four societies, Hyps, Pa's SMA's and asked for a looksee first and he obli-Philo's; Tainter Annex, Tainter Hall, ged by having them taken out . . . Y.W.C.A. and the W.A.A, each team Bernie Baetson, chairman of the sign being responsible for its own captain, who in turn sees that her team is ready to play at the time designated.

VARIETY OF SPORTS OFFERED

There are nine women's gym classes this season, namely: field hockey, military drill and calisthenics, two classes in archery, two classes of badminton, two of health and posture, and one class in bowling.

The fourth floor in the Industrial Arts building is used for badminton. The courts are always open to anyone who would like to play the game.

In health and posture classes there are exercises and class discussions on good posture. This is an orientation course for learning about your own body and how to care for it. It is required of all freshmen women. Swimming will be offered next quarter.

WAY BACK WHEN

Way Back When Ray Loer crowned Theo Benkert Homecoming Queen in '41 (wouldn't mind being crowned by him myself); Irv Behm almost forgot to crown Flossie as Queen in '42, and last year George Soderberg (married) crowned Peggy Trezona (married). Looks as if the married crowds ganged up on us poor unfortunates that year-hmm, wonder who the lucky one is this year. When the parade ended up at the football field and cheers such as "hold that line" were held instead of, "hold this sandwich a minute, will ya?" At the picnic; the freshman guarded wood collected for the bon-fire from those Eau Claire firebugs. The Homecoming bulletins were sold by "highpressure" salesmen who would stand at the bulletin board and watch women cross off her name and then cail her by her first name-everytime. "Mums" were sold at the game by the S.M.A.'s, and S.T.S. sponsored openhouse and a smorgesboard in the print shop. The F.O.B.'s ate Homecoming breakfast in the tea room.

Women students out-number the men at the University of Texas for the first time in history. The normal proportion is two men to each woman, but in this war year, registration of women is 3,291 as compared to 3,155

GO TO-

AL AND ED'S

BARBER SHOP

TEXACO SERVICE

LEWIS BOURASAU

CENSORED

Homecoming is coming The weather is fine

Sol lets show our Alumni A darn swell time.

poems like this, but such are the trials pleading and at times threatening portation committee chaiman, didn't have a chance to beg Paul Axelson to help him, because Paul's appendix committee, looked like a professional sign hanger the way he went around putting up Homecoming signs. If Betty Hasslinger, chairman of the pep assembly, keeps chewing her finger nails and losing sleep worrying about the pep assembly she'll be old before her time . . . In the bustle of Homecoming maybe you've missed what's going on between M. J. Spaulding and Frank Dummann. Mr. Dummann it seems really gets around. Last Sunday he was on the beam with a carnation for church and an archery date with Mary Jane in the afternoon . Ila Santer seems to have made a hit with Bill Hosford. (The man with a sock, with a hole in it) It's too bad for Ila that he has to leave for the service within a few weeks . . . A certain service man kept Ellen "Pablum"

Prebbonow so busy last Saturday

gets his uniform . . . Take a good look at them in the pep assembly on Proksch, and Marian Lee rode to La Saturday afternoon . Talking about seeing, we hear A. J. (Art Ottmeir) walked into a door without his glasses—who put that door in front of him . . . Tad Miyazaki's art of hypnotism seems to have made quite a hit around Stout. Ask Bernice Johnson. Who said that Stout doesn't have a football team? Quite a number of freshmen fellows were seen in great Misery and pain after the thrilling football game played last Sunday at the Newman Club picnic, but the highly potent and very delicious (????) coffee that Gladys Hoffman and Marcy Sanders made certainly fixed them up in a hurry . . . The thrill of going away to school must be wearing off. Only half as many girls as usual were in town last week end, however, girls in room 30 and 31 at the Annex had a good time with two boxes of food with cake in each of them. The cakes were to celebrate Margaret Hansen and RoJean Larsen's birthdays-now, fellas, don't go asking how old they are. It's very impolite, but we do admit its revealing . Here's some more revealing news,

Myrth Gochnauer had a weekend vis-

itor from Truax Field—is Zeke fading

out of the picture?

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

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LOCALS

Elgie Peterson spent the past weekend visiting her parents at Osseo.

Jimmie Hoeth took her car home for the winter. Marian Voight, Sonny Crosse with her.

Ruth Klinner and Janice Green spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Eloise Towers spent the weekend in Minneapolis.

Paul Axelson was taken home to Sparta last weekend to have an appendicitis operation.

Betty Lee went home to Janesville last Saturday to see her sister home Virginia. on leave from the WAVES.

Peggy Pace went to Stanley this past weekend to visit her sister, Dorothy who also was home for the weekend.

Cecelia Domke Roland and Jeanette the absence of Miss Mabel Rogers.

Ellen Prebbanow entertained Sgt. Gerald Cross here last weekend.

Mary Riggert, Phyllis Knowles, Evelyn Schrieber, and Katie Lybert spent the weekend in Ladysmith.

Miss Norma Olson spent last weekend in the cities visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolleum announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Wolleum, the former Jean Turney, is a graduate of '43 and is now residing in Little Rock, Arkansas. Lt. Wolleum is in the United States Coast Guard.

Servicemen seen on the Stout campus recently include Lt. Irving Behm, B. S. 1943, from Woodville, Wisconsin. Irving was here on September 28 and October 4. His present station is in

John Johnson, who has been attending Midshipman's school at New York City was seen at school during his leave. John received his B. S. degree in 1943.

Hanson Fitzpatrick are two alumni of Charles Govin, B. S. 1944, and now Stout Institute that are assisting in serving in the Navy was on the Camthe Home Economics division during pus during his leave. Both Johnson and Govin are Menomonie men.



WHAT IS FREE ENTERPRISE?

• Free enterprise simply means that everyone—the farmer, the small storekeeper, every little mechanic who starts a shop in a back alley has the same opportunity to work as he pleases, to run his business in his own way, and to profit as he works. It means that their children likewise will have the same opportunity to carve out a life for themselves in their own way . . . without outside interference or hindrances.

That freedom of opportunity has made America great. It is what the boys in our armed services abroad are fighting for. And it's what they want to find in America when they get back. It's up to all of us here at home to defend that freedom of opportunity. It's a precious American heritage.



MORE BONDS ★ In recent years, while the cost of living has increased, the average price of household electricity has decreased. Compared with fifteen years ago, the average American family now gets about twice as much electricity for its money—and enjoys better lighting and more electric servants. This is the record of the business-managed electric companies under America's system of free enterprise.

FARMERS! USE THIS SERVICE. If you do not know how to get electric service, we shall be glad to help you find out what electric system may provide this service. We'll advise you as to government regulations and furnish such other information as you may need. This information is available to all Farmers on all electric systems. tems within or adjacent to the territory served by our company.

NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Low cost electricity to vital to victory . . . use it wisely, but don't waste it, please!

See the portrayal of eighteenth Century life in the film to be presented during the assembly hour on Wednesday, October

25. Setting for the film is historic Williamsburg, Virginia.

Friday, October 20, 1944

Volume XXXIV, No. 5

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

FILM PORTRAYS EARLY LIFE

18th Century Life In Williamsburg Assembly Feature

Eighteenth Century life in Williamsburg, Virginia, a motion picture, will be the offering in assembly Wednesday, October 25.

The film is concerned primarily with the realistic portrayal of contemporary life. It is a film of life in America two centuries ago.

The motion picture is organized into four reels—Unit one: will show the FOR CROWNING home life, concerned with the morning activities in the home with particular attention to the kitchen. Unit two: 18th Century Cabinet Making deals with the shop, the governor's palace and the inspection of the desk. Unit three will show community life. Various glimpses of various community activities and the evening at home. A surprising fund of revealing information and detail about a way of living which is important to modern America and Americans is portrayed in the film.

"The real grass roots of our national life are to be found in this superb record of the routine activity of the 18th century life. Every American should see it," says Dr. Edgar Dale—Ohio State University.

HALLS DECORATED BY SENIOR CLASS

Decorations of the Home Economics building corridor for Homecoming were the responsibility of the senior class this year. Lenore Landry and Mana Minami were appointed cochairmen while Flossie Lindow, Alice Finger, Luella Seymeur, and Jean Daniels, as the committee, directed the whole class in decorating the

Flags borrowed from the Chamber of Commerce were hung, and the pillars were draped with red, white, and blue crepe paper. Large signs were posted above the doors and along the halls.

"BRIEF MUSIC" REVIEW ADDS UP SUCCESS

"Brief Music" the 1944 Homecoming play, directed by Marceline Erickson and produced by the members of the Manual Arts Players has been given and is now a part of the past, but it is still remembered because of its charm and naturalness, the typical life of college girls living in a dorm The borrowing of clothes and the gathering in certain rooms to spill the latest news is all a part of real life. PICNIC SUBSTITUTE The play was unusual because it did not build up to a high climax, however, it held the interest of a large audience. The characters played their roles delightfully and each girl had a special scene in which she was outstanding, such as in the second act when Spiff tried to overcome her grief by plunking out a lively tune on the piano and did not succeed. Drizzle of escalloped potatoes, meat loaf, wrote her book "Brief Music" and wanted only to have pepople like it, not caring about the opinions of the faculty. The estatic joy of Lovey about to be married was so evident and the wrath of Minnie when she discovered what was said about her in "Brief Music." Maggie was so thrilled about going through the capitol and was disappointed because the rest of the gang failed to rejoice with her. The fire captain forgot her duties-Jinx was a very suitable name for her Rosie's married iceman and her tale of woe added an amusing * note to the play.

There are two casts of characters in every play, one seen by the audience and the cast backstage. The crew behind the scenes deserves a great deal of credit for the smooth organization. The property committee had all the minor but necessary details like put- Entertainment was arranged by Nanting cheese and crackers or letters in their places, the sound effects and the Phyllis Johnson, Pat O'Conner, Betty opening and closing of curtains, the Lee, Hazel Helm, and Flossie Lindow make-up committee, all these are im- helped. Mixed softball teams were portant "musts" in a smooth and well organized play such as "Brief Music." the afternoon.

KAZMAYER WRITES TO

PREXY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTIT

President B. E. Nelson was the recipient of a letter from Robert Kazmayer who spoke to the student body and faculty October 3rd at our first lyceum program this year.

"It was a real pleasure to meet you and I enjoyed addressing your students and fellow townsfolk. There was a good audience and I hope they liked me. In any event I told them the things I feel they most needed to hear at this time." states Mr. Kazmayer in his letter.

BONFIRE BLAZE IS BACKGROUND

Stout students and alumni were greeted by a great blaze at the Dunn county fair park last Friday night after the homecoming play, "Brief Music." Students snake-danced out to the fair grounds lead by the band. The procession was brightened by torches and

At the fair park all present gathered in a circle around the large bonfire as Joan Quilling welcomed the alumni and acted as chairman of the program. Mary Rudow lead the crowd in cheers for Stout and Mr. H. R. Cooke directed the singing. Miss Quilling officiated at the crowning of the queen, Pat Telford, and her court.

Alumni in uniform were welcomed and requested to make short speeches. The various class presidents stepped up to say a few words. The program closed with the singing of the alma

RECEPTION REPLACES OPEN HOUSE

Lynwood hall had a reception this year, instead of the usual open house. The guests were greeted at the door of the reception room by Audrey Bystrom, the dormitory president, and directed downstairs where refreshments were served. The lunch consisted of chocolate brownies, sugar cookies, and coffee. An attractive center piece of autumn colored leaves and twigs made the table very colorful Women that poured the coffee during the course of the afternoon were Miss Eleanor Anderson, Joyce Miller, Bette Touton, Marion Lee, Pat McKown, Leola Illingworth, Neva Harmeling, and Flossie Lindow. Both men and women enjoyed playing pool and ping pong in the adjoining room. The reception was held on Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. Music was furnished by means of the radio and records. Guests signed inthe guest book as they left the room.

FOR ANNUAL GAME

Homecoming picnic was enjoyed by students, alumni, and faculty members Saturday afternoon, October 14, at Riverside park. The picnic was held as a substitute for the traditional football game.

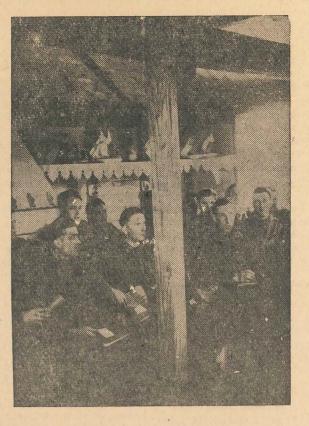
A committee served supper consisting baked beans, buns, coffee or milk, and cherrios. Those who worked on the committee were Jean Herring, Ruth Klinner, Janice Greene, Peggy Edberg, Marion Lee, Mary Jean Amberg, Maria Drivas, Eunice Riebe, Audrey Bystrom. The co-chairmen were Bette Touton and Jean Hageman.

Those in charge of publicity and tickets were: Chairman, Frank Dummann, Esther Larson, Marjorie Powers, Barbara Heimerl. Over 329 tickets were sold for the picnic.

The equipment committee was made up of Bud Worden, chairman, Marion Ross, and Helen Kranzusch. An all important cleanup crew was composed of Martin Brown, chairman with Tad Miyazaki, Dick Rothweiler, Polly Boyle, Wesley Kuckuk, Arthur Ottmeir, and Evelyn Schreiber as help-

cy Roberts, chairman, Pat Telford,

THEY NEED YOUR HELP



STUDENT HELP SOUGHT IN COMING DRIVE

with those who live in war-torn coun- over one dollar per individual. This tries of Europe or those who are pris- year the aim of the committee is to oners of war by furnishing them with get a contribution of \$1.25 or more books, writing materials, food and clothing.

Last year the students and faculty of man of the drive.

'If you care-Then you will share." Stout responded to the drive by giving per person.

"Remember, if you care-then you will share," urged Peggy Edberg, chair-

PEP ASSEMBLY HELD LAST SATURDAY

Pep assembly under the chairmanship of Betty Hasslinger was held on Saturday, October 14th with plans to make the audience "pepped up" for the remaining homecoming events. Helping Miss Hasslinger on the committee for this pep rally were Joe Bertoletti, Wes Kuckuch, and Ann

Joe Bertoletti, acting as erncee, donated quite a bit of humor to the affair. Wes Kuckuck acted the part of a harrassed G.I. in the woes of K.P. and gave the audience heart failure with a few harmless tricks.

Mary Rudow did some able cheer leading with the aid of Ted Bayer and Ray Johnson. Mr. H. R Cooke directed the band at this affair and community singing took place.

The audience was greatly thrilled by the very masculine football team comprised of Isabelle Nerud, Arlene Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, Betty Hasslinger, and Harriet Nerud.

Leon Young, an alumnus, played a Stout song which he composed and then accompanied Carol Milnes and Tues., Oct. 24 Katie Wentland as they sang "Tomorrow."

The assembly closed with the Alma mater and everyone lined up outside behind the band to march to the homecoming picnic at Riverside park.

STOUT FACULTY HOLDS MONTHLY MEETING

Monthly meeting of the Stout faculty was held Tuesday, October 17, at

President Nelson called on Dean Bowman to give a report on a director's guidance conference called by the State Department of Education at Milwaukee, where he represented Stout. The conference was September 25.

Dean Bowman also reported on the annual National Safety congress held in Chicago on October 3, where he also was a representative of Stout. Mr. Good and Mr. Kranzusch gave a report on the National Electronics Conference held in the Medinah Temple in Chicago from Wednesday, October 10, to Saturday, October 14. The Stout Institute Teacher's local sent Mr. Chinnock to attend the district conference of the Wisconsin Teacher's Association at Chippewa. Mr. Chinnock also made his report

S.S.A. WEEKLY LETTER TO STUDENTS

Dear Fellow Students.

The SSA officers wish to thank all of the students who helped with the Homecoming activities. Special thanks goes to the committee members and their chairmen. We know that they spent a great deal of time performing their various duties and we want to extend our gratitude to them. Thanks also goes to the alumni who were here. With the present transportation facilities, we realize that your returning involved effort on your part to come back to be with us. Our appreciation to the faculty for their support and cooperation with the Homecoming festivities.

Next Monday at 7:00 and 8:00 the first women intramural volleyball games will be played. These events are under the sponsorship of the WAA. The schedule for the games will be posted on the bulletin boards in the Home Ec. corridor. Even though you are not participat-ing, we suggest that you help your team by cheering them to victory. We'll see you in the gym!

The following meetings will take place next week:

Mon., Oct. 23 7:15 SMA in 122

5:00 Stoutonia in staff room Orchestra 5:00 5:00

Band in auditorium Wed., Oct. 25 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room 5:00 Girls' Glee Club in auditorium

PA in 122 7:00 SSS in auditorium Thurs., Oct. 26

5:00 YWCA in clubroom 7:15 Alpha Psi in auditorium Another note about Homecoming--if you have any homecoming bills, please turn them in to the SSA office by Tuesday. It is important that they be in at that time and we warn you that if you neglect to do this, many difficulties will

> Respectfully yours, The SSA officers Jo Quilling, Pres.

OCCUPANTS CHANGED IN HOME MANAGEMENT

Home Management house is due for a change in occupants. This week Sat .urday October 21, the House will be in new hands. The women entering are: Mary Riggert, Lenore Landry, Marian Voight, Veryle Traeger, Hazel Helm, Dot Norenburg, Katie Lybert, and Mildred De Boer.

Reports have been that the time spent in the House has always

STEPHAN TELLS OF NEGRO **PROBLEMS**

Dr. A. Stephen Stephan of the Stout faculty spoke to students and faculty on "The American Negro-Minority Problem Number One," at assembly Wednesday, October 18. "People carry false impressions of negroes. They have Stephan Fletchit characterize the typical negro," stated Dr. Stephan.

In Dr. Stephan's lecture were related many facts about the negro. Negroes have been prominent in music-folk music, spiritual and present day "jazz." Famous people in the field of music include such headliners as Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, and Cab Calloway. Joe Louis and Jesse Owen are known for their accomplishments in the field of athletics. The former as the world heavy weight champion, and the latter a track star. Booker T. Washington, one of the world's renown educators was a negro.

During the battle of the Boston Massacre a negro was the first to die. Negroes have fought in the Civil war, Spanish American and First World war, and now are among the fighting men in the present conflict.

Many negroes have come North to work in defense plants and take their part in the Victory program.

More and more the American negro is becoming better and better educated. Illiteracy has dropped consider-

It is possible that the negro minority may affect the coming presidential election, due to the distribution of the race throughout the States. In addition too residing in southern states, the negroes have populated such northern industrial states as New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

"Out of every ten persons, one is a negro," said Dr. Stephan.

In closing Dr. Stephan stated that in order to have a democracy everyone should work together and not against one another in order to solve such problems as are brought about by racial prejudices.

VICTORY BAND PLAYS FOR HOMECOMING

Music of the "Victory Band" was heard by those who attended the Homecoming dance Saturday night. The gym was decorated by the Sophomores in blue and white streamers. The club rooms were open and the various games were enjoyed by the students. Several servicemen and alumni were seen at the dance. The chaperones for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Marx, Dean and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Chinnock and Miss Antrim. The guests attending the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and Miss

TAINTER HALL HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Tainter Hall was the scene of a local U.S.O. last Sunday, October 15, from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M. There were refreshments and dancing in the living and dining room while upstairs guests were shown the dorm rooms by host-

In the front entrance a large sign greeted the guests with the words, 'Welcome to Tainter U.S.O." was printed in blue lettering on the napkins. The work was done by Margery Powers. From there guests were shown the rooms which had been made attractive by the occupants. In the large dining room tables and chairs were placed so as to allow room for those who wished to dance. The entire arrangement gave the atmosphere of a friendly U.S.O. which was the Hall women's theme.

The chairmen of the committees for the open house were Lu Nelson and Marcy Sander. Under their guidance, the plans were carried out with the help of all the women. The theme "Tainter U.S.O." was carried out quite successfully during the two hours. Adding to this effect were "Hostess" bands which the women wore on their proved a pleasant experience for the arms. The bulletin board also had clippings from the different churches and theaters in the city to help carry

IOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN \$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746

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MYRTLE NEITZEL, LORRAINE NELSON
MARY BOTTLY MILLER
RAY JOHNSON
KATHERINE LYBERT, SHIRLEY UBER
MARY MEDTILE NORMA OLSON,
JOYCE MILLER, PAT RICHARDSON,
FOREMAN
WM. R. BAKER REPORTERS TYPISTS

CIRCULATION ADVERTISING

PROOF READERS MECHANICAL FOREMAN

KEEP UP WITH NEWS PAPERS ARE HANDY

Inside the entrance to our library is a newspaper rack, containing a wide variety of daily papers. Just beyond the newspaper rack on the magazine shelves a number of current news magazines are kept. Both papers and magazines are available for the use of every student and faculty member in school. Hardly a day goes by that does not contain some free time, even if it is as little as fifteen minutes. Why not use those extra minutes for keeping up with the world? Many papers carry a daily summary of important of important happenings, and these can easily be read, if there is not time enough to read the paper thor oughly.

Our school activities and environment are cloistered in comparison to many other communities. | quit blowing that bugle? My mistake, Too few of us are aware of the world-wide conflicts, the immensity of the day to day struggles that our fellow men must meet Even though our immediate roles do not bring us into actual contact with war efforts, we can at least keep up with the times and know where major battles are being waged, how they are progressing.

College students, majoring in a highly specialized field are too often apt to limit their interests. News items should be of interest to all of us, and with reading facilities within everyone's reach it should not be a hardship to keep abreast of the times.

HOMECOMING OFFERS CHALLENGE

Through the efforts and cooperation of students and faculty ling line was not too uncommon. Doromembers another Victory Home- thy Michler didn't get in line early coming has been realized. Con-enough, so she had to get up early gratulations are in order for the Sunday morning to finish her drapvarious committees that made the event a success. When one the whole dorm was awakened by the stops to realize that most of the screaching voices of the decorating activities connected with a reg ular Homecoming were held despite a shortage of students one sees how much larger the problem of preparing a weekend of festivities really is.

Victory homecoming has demanded additional ingenuity of The dorm was very much awake by those responsible, and it has this time so the job was finished in meant that in many cases it was no time at all. Later in the afternoon,

goods." Herein there is a chal- The dorm will remember this homelenge for the remainder of the coming for quite some time. The dec-year. If through careful plan- orations are still up, and they will be ning and cooperation it is pos-sible to keep up traditional ac-ers missed the open house be sure you tivities, such as Homecoming, it come over before Halloween," say our should be possible to continue Annex women. with other social functions. The oft repeated saying, that one gets just as much out of a proed, don't let down on the job, before him.

ARE YOU IN NEED OF MONEY?

Do you need a small loan now? The Petty Loan fund under the sponsor of the Phi U is organized to loan any amount of money up to \$15 to Stout Home Ec. students requesting this aid.

To secure this money a minimum fee of ten cents and 15 cents for each loan above \$10 with no additional charge for interest if the money is paid back within one month. This fee_must be paid when the loan is granted.

The procedure for obtaining the loan is as follow:

1. Apply to Joan Quilling, petty loan fund chairman, fill out the proper blank which she will give you stating your request.

2. The Dean of Home Economics shall approve each loan.

3. If the request is granted you will receive the money. This fund was originated with the purpose of assisting students whenever necessary. Do broidery. not hesitate to contact Joan Quilling Some of the labels taken directly from at any time throughout the year if you wish a small loan.

TAINTER HALL TIDBITS

Hello! Latest reports from Tainter Hall! The old place was really popping this last week. Everything has been happening from getting ready for Homecoming to getting the windows washed. Speaking of the latter, we wonder why it took a couple of Stout fellows three hours to wash two windows up on third floor. Eek! A mouse! What is the matter Myrt, can't you stand the sight of those cute--Myrt, you can get off the chair now-Mary Jane killed him, that brave girl. If we have many more Homecoming dances, girls will never know who is It will include beautiful articles that wearing which clothes. About an hour before the dance shouts echoed thro-Hall, "Who isn't wearing a brown hat things. I could use?" "If you have a pair of gloves throw them down to second floor." "Lordy, who has my red shirt on, wait'll I catch the moocher, I'll ring her pretty little neck." "Say, I reserved my own shoes two weeks ago to wear tonight, where are they? Did you ever see Ann Hart and Percy Ottmeier do the cootie? There is no admission charge--yet. All you have to do is get here early. Since when has grass been growing on the third floor? Say, this stuff isn't green it's redcould it be that Hoffman's hair is falling out? When will Richardson ever she is only hunting for her inhaler. If you happen to find it in the library. remember there is a generous reward offered by Tainter hall. This is Suzy Sizzle signing off. I'll be back in a flash with more trash!

INSIDE THE ANNEX

By now everything has calmed down to a soft growl. Quiet hours were a thing of the past after the homecoming weekend. Many women had colds from too much yelling and not enough sleep. Stragglers came limping in from the bonfire at 12:29 on Friday night to a quiet dorm. Early Saturday morning brought some sophomores into their best garb, and they headed toward town for their society luncheons. The rest of the annexites stayed around to put the finishing touches on room furnishings. The sewing machine was in constant use, and a waiteries. Speaking of Sunday morningcommittee. Betty Unbehocker, Marg Thall, Betty Kunzel, and Pat O'Conner went leaf hunting down the lake bank at the early hour of 8:00 a. m. The remainder of the decorative touches were put up by women ir housecoats, pajamas, and even slacks. necessary to help with several the Annex was invaded. Parents, Lynactivities instead of one. Stout students have again demonstrated ability to "deliver the tracks through the barn.

ject as put in fits in regard to President Robert M. Hutchins of other school activities. Because of Chicago won the De Forest orator-Homecoming has been complet- ical prize at Yale as had his father

ART CLASS SPONSORS SHOWCASE EXHIBIT

Margaret Pace, Myrth Gochnauer, Vernelle La Page, and Betty Schaffner, a committee from the art appreciation class taught by Miss Emily Farnham, has arranged the articles in the showcase on the second floor of NEW MEMBERS the Home Ec. building. The showcase includes a variety of articles, the main idea being imitation versus real materials.

The women have exhibited the natural material such as real leather, stone, used in buildings and in jewelry, wood and wood finishes in comparison with imatation articles of each kind.

Also exhibited are man-made materials. These include tile, brick, cloth, and lace. There is machine embroidery compared with hand-made embroidery. Both kinds are made with the chain stitch. As Miss Farnham stated, the machine embroidery is not bad unless it tries to look like hand made em-

the showcase describing certain materials are interesting to note. women used the following label with the real and imitation embroidery, "The handwork shows joy in the doing and has a part of the maker in it. The machine work is cold and lacks feeling." The committee said this about the real and imitation leather 'Real leather has a feel that doesn't exist in the shabby piece of imitation leather. Real leather can grow old and become more beautiful with age." Members of the art appreciation class are planning to arrange articles in PLANNED BY two more show cases. The next one will also be arranged by a committee of four girls from the classes.

cost 25c or less. This will prove that beauty does not have a high price, ugh the rafters of good old Tainter but can be found in inexpensive

SOCIETY NEWS

PA'S WELCOME ALUMNI AT LUNCHEON

Pallas Athene Alumni luncheon was held on Saturday, October 14, at 11 clock. The luncheon was served in the Congregational church basement by the Congregational ladies aid.

Jean Hageman, P.A. president, welcomed the alumni back and each to say a few words. The returning women expressed happiness in being able to be there and wished Transmore could have attended. portation connections many from coming this year, but not Corrine Young, Carol Skorstad, Jane Huntzicker, Rowene Happe, and Ave Marie Reuter.

The new pledges sang the songs they had contributed to the P.A. song file earlier in the year. The best-loved P.A. songs were sung by the group. Polly Boyle sang "Homing"; Jean Hageman accompanied her.

Returning alumni had a grand time telling of teaching erperiences and hearing from present members and pledges of the happenings at the old alma mater since graduation.

ALUMNI HONORED AT MYPS LUNCHEON

Yellow placemats and crysanthemums decorated the tables placed in an "H" at the Hyperian homecoming luncheon held in the tea room on October 14 at 12:00.

Returning alumni and Hyperian officers were seated at one long bar of the "H" while the other members and pledges sat at the other half of the Hazel Helm and Eva Brown were in

Returning alumni were Virginia Jacobson, Ruth Sullivan, Helen Beranek, Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, Margaret Gibson, Ann Fuller Woodsworth, and Irma Miller Mann. Barbara Heimerl the Hyperian president, introduced alumni and asked each to make a little speech.

Then Barbara Heimerl introduced the pledges who read regrets from alumni who couldn't come.

PHILOS HOLD LUNCHEON AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Philomathean literary society had morning October 14 at 11:00 o'clock. with fresh rolls, and coffee.

the new and old members.

Several alumni were present including the two new faculty members Mrs. Cecelia Domke Roland and Mrs. Jeannette Hanson Fitzgibbens.

PHI U. INITIATES TEN

Phi Upsilon Omricon initiation was held Saturday morning, October 14. The initiation took place in the social room. An informal breakfast was held following the occasion.

Ten women were initiated into the society. The new members are Marian Lee, Peggy Edberg, Jean Herring, Betty Kramschuster, Barbara Heimerl, Mary Englebretson, Eileen Algiers, Mary Huntzicker, Marian Voight and Eleanor Kopischkie.

Alumni members of the society were guests at the initiation. The alumni that attended the program included Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, Jane Huntzicker, Betty Nutt, Carol Skorstad, Lucille Hartung, Francis Hartung Dresden, Rowene Happe, Marguerite Govin, Catherine Kirk Winberg, Helen Beranek, Eldred Madison, Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, and Margaret Gibson.

Miss M. Winnona Cruise, Mrs. Benita Smith, Miss Gladys Trullinger and Miss Margaret Gibson of the faculty council for the society also attended the initiation ceremony and break-

BREAKFAST HIKE H. E. CLUB

The Home Economics club is holding its first meeting on Saturday morning, October 21, in the form of a breakfast hike to Point Comfort for all home economics students. The women are to meet in front of the gym at 7:30 a. m. to hike in a group to the point.

Weiners and buns, doughnuts, apples, and milk will constitute the breakfast menu. After eating, there will be community singing led by Eunice Reibe. Then Frances Rowe will state the purposes of the Home Economics club. The program will be short so that the students can return by ten o'clock. The committees and members will be as follows:

Foods-Leone Eckholm, chairman; Mary Riggert; Betty Unbehocker, Pauline Lucky; Mary Ann Dodge. Clean Up-Carol Widder, chairman: June Edberg; Katherine Farrin.

Invitations-Jeanne Kane, chairman Helen Biehl.

Publicity-Dorothy Sleight, posters; Jean Herring, Stoutonia.

Charge of fire-Mary Huntzicker, chairman; Mary Jean Amberg; Valorie Paff.

Transportation of food - Mary Rudow.

Sign-up - Jean Greenlee; Ruth Aanes.

Entertainment-Eunice Riebe.

YWCA HONORS FRANCES MAINS

An autumn tea in honor of Miss Frances Helen Mains, National secretary of the YWCA, was held Thursday, October 12, at 5:00 p. m. in the YWCA club rooms.

Orange and yellow marigolds made a lovely centerpiece while pumpkin halves served as candlesticks. Tea, cookies, and nuts were served. Joyce Zander and Maria Drivas were the hostesses.

charge of the tea.

After all were served, games were played to better acquaint new members with the Y.W.C.A.

CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR BEGINS IN OCTOBER Trying to beat the dead line on over-

seas Christmas boxes kept the residents in all Stout dormitories busy last week. Women students made the rounds of the Menomonie stores buying detective magazines, cheese, funny books, fruit cakes, sausages, and candy to send to brothers, friends, and sweathearts, who will be on the their homecoming luncheon at Our fighting front for Christmas this Saviors Lutheran church on Saturday | year. Oh yes, it would be unforgiveable if the search for gum was not A delicious fruit salad was served mentioned. It was a hard struggle but a few lucky lassies have managed to Jean Stefl Lindell was mistress of come away with a few packages for ceromony. Isabel Nerud sang and the "boys" over there. The food lab pledges gave welcoming speeches. was a scene of activity. The female Miss Van Ness greeted the alumni students weighed packages there, onand Lois Wild, alumnae, also a past ly to go to the post office and discover Philo president, gave a short talk to that the boxes were only a half an

ounce too heavy. Therefore, the packages have to be opened—an object taken out and then the gift has to be all repacked again. Such are the problems that confront the gift senders. A five pound limit until the 15th was acceptable. Since that date the limit is eight ounces.

NEW PRACTICAL ARTS BOOKS IN LIBRARY New Books in the Library

Most of the books added to the library recently are those related to the practical arts. Among the titles are the following:

'Urea - Plasticized Wood" (Unalloy) by U. S. Forest Service-Forest Products Laboratory.

'Metals and Alloy Data Book", by S. L. Hoyt.

'Electrical Things Boys Like to Make", by S. R. Cook.

'Kinematics of Machine Design", by L. J. Bradford and G. L. Guillet. 'Helical Milling". by C. A. Felker and H. W. Paine.

"Lubrication of Industrial and Marine Machinery", by W. G. Forbes.

Lubricants and Cutting Oils for Machine Tools", by W. G. Forbes. 'Planning, Shaping, and Slatting", by F. H. Colvin.

"Shipfitting Simplified", by L. L. Overman.

"Manual of Aircraft Production", compiled by B. H. De Selm.

"Aircraft Production Standards", compiled and edited by Stuart Leavell and Stanley Bungay.

"Aircraft Sheet Metal Work", by C. A. Le Master.

'Kent's Mechanical Engineers' Handbook", rewritten by R. T. Kent and others. Vol. 2, Design; Shop practice, 11th Edition.

'Machinery's Handbook for Machine Shop and Drafting Room", 12th Edition.

"LAUGHS RAISE THE ROOF" "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM." the

famous French farce which caused such a sensation when it was produced as a stage play for another generation has been revived and streamlined in a hilarious "escape" film. The new picture arrives at the Orpheum theatre on Sunday.

Its cast is headed by Gail Patrick, Marjorie Reynolds, Dennis O'Keefe, Mischa Auer, Charlotte Greenwood, Lee Bowman and Binnie Barnes.

"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM", is beyond a doubt, the funniest, most hilarious and delirious and uproarious comedy that ever convulsed a fun-lover. The most famous of all bedlam farces and no wonder.

Orphoum

3 Days Thurs Oct 19 Red Skelton & Esther Williams BATHING BEAUTY

(In Technicolor) with Harry James & Xavier Cugat and Orchestras March of Time "POST WAR FARMS"

4 Days Sun Oct 22 Dennis O'Keefe, Gail Patrick, Mischa Auer & Charlotte Greenwood UP IN MABEL'S ROOM

"Chicago Bears VS Cards-Pitts" (play by play highlights of the game)
March of Time "BRITISH IMPERIALISM"
News -- SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs Oct 26 Phil Baker & A Great Array of Stars TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT Sport News

Grand

4 Days Thurs Oct 19 Hilarious Comedy! Lum & Abner, Radio's Famous Comedians in GOIN' TO TOWN CARTOON NEWS SERIAL

Bargain Nite Mon Oct 23 Tom Conway & Barbara Hale THE FALCON OUT WEST Travel Cartoon Novelty

3 Days Tues Oct 24 Twice the Chills! -- Twice the Thrills 2**ALL NEW HORROR DRAMAS Rose Hobart & Wm. Wright SOUL OF A MONSTER

No. 2 CRY OF THE WEREWOLF Stephen Crane & Osa Massen

YWCA PLANNING FOR USSF DRIVE

Plans are being formulated for the World Student Service fund drive which is held each year by the Y.W. C.A. The money donated to the W.S. S.F. is used for educational purposes by students all over the world.

On the program for the W.S.S.F. drive is Miss Hilda Benson, who spoke at the assembly Wednesday, October 11. Miss Frances Mains visited here from the afternoon of October 11 until Friday noon. There was a meeting with Miss Mains at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday, for students interested.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS HIKE AND PICNIC

Wesley League of the Methodist church went on a hike Sunday afternoon. Thirty-five students turned out for the event. Marion Ross was in charge of the entertainment. Some of the games played were Ruth and Jacob, two deep, and football.

At six o'clock a picnic lunch was served. Majorie Brownell was chairman of the lunch committee and Ruth Brown and Jumiko and Aline Seki carried out her orders. The orders were hot dogs, potato salad, chocolate cakes, pickles, and coffee.

Devotion entitled "My Garden", given by Hazel Helm, was held at six forty-five, and thus the picnic drew to a

LEAGUE TO HOLD INSTALLATION

Wesley League met last Sunday in the basement of the Methodist church. The meeting began with a recreational period at 5:00 p. m. The Dine-amite dinner was served at 5:45, the cost was fifteen cents. At 6:30 the Methodist Youths conducted devotions. Wesley students welcome anyone who

On Sunday evening, October 8, instalation of officers will be held.

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT WESLEY LEAGUE

Wesley League met at the Methodist Church, October 8 for an installation of officers. The president is Mary Huntzecker; program chairman, Ruth Brown; secretary, Marjorie Brownell; treasurer, Hazel Helm; foods comusic chairman, Ruth Aaness; mis- place in their hearts. sionary chairman, Eida Ellen McKenzie, Mary Reichling; Sunday school chairman, Lorraine Whitney; re-creation, Marion Ross; and Miss Harper is the new advisor.

Games and group singing were held after which a supper was served. Ruth Brown, Ruth Aanes, and Eida Ellen McKenzie were the food committee. Spanish rice, banana jello and whipped cream, bread, butter, pickles, and milk were served.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS Y.W.C.A. MEETING

Ninety Stout women attended the first meeting of the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday, September 28, at 5:00 p.m. Maria Drivas, president of the Y.W. C.A., was in charge of the group. In case you haven't heard, due to a Pamphlets were handed out to ac-quaint the new students with the Stout buildings were without lights the chairman of each committee was introduced and briefly explained the duties of her committee.

Miss Drivas introduced the officers of the organization: vice president, Valerie Paff; secretary, Margaret Cox; treasurer. Mary Jean Amberg; and Apples were served after the intromaining time was spent singing ..

K.F.S. TO SELL BONDS AND STAMPS

K.F.S. Society is sponsoring the government defense stamp and bond sales again this year. The sales will start next week on Wednesday, October 11. There will be a table in the main corridor, and a member of the K.F.S. will be there to sell the stamps and bonds. Last year the men in this organization sold about Three hundred and fifty dollars worth of stamps and bonds, and their aim this year is to at least double this amount.

The United States treasury department has written a letter of thanks for the splendid job done last year. During 1943-44 colleges and universities sold about \$22,000,000 worth of war bonds according to the figures received so far. This year the men hope to exceed previous sales records.

WAA ENTERTAIN FROSH AT OVERNIGHT HIKE

Members of the Women's Athletic Association entertained freshman and transfer students on an overnight hike to the Country club at North Menomonie on Friday evening, September 29. The group met in front of Tainter Annex at 7:30 P.M. Entertainment for the evening included a scavenger hunt around .the golf course, games, and story telling and singing around the camp fire. Apples and cookies were the refreshments for the evening. Saturday morning after a "good" nights sleep everyone ate a hearty breakfast of grapes, wieners, and buns, and milk. According to La Verne Mertz, president of W.A.A., "everyone had a grand time roughing it." Committees for the affair were as follows: invitations: Dolores Mertz, Ione Larson, Dorothy Schoenwald; and entertainment, Ruth Brown; food, Peggy Edberg, and Mary Reichling.

The meeting of the W.A.A. on Monday evening, October 2, welcomed the thirty-four new members into the organization. Each new member may be recognized around school by the small white and blue winged Stout emblem she wears. At this meeting new sport managers were appointed which include Ruth Aanes and Mary Reichling for volley ball, and Mary Rudow and "Dot" Schoenwald for hiking. Dora Bjornson was made captain of the W.A.A. teams.

The first scheduled activity of these sport-minded college women will be volley ball. Plans are being made for another W.A.A. hike soon.

RUTH ANN JOINS COOKE FAMILY

Harold Cooke, music instructor, and Mrs. Cooke announced that they are the proud parents of a little girl, Ruth Ann. The Cooke's adopted daughter is six and a half years of age.

Mr. Cooke said that he hoped his daughter would be musically inclined, but as yet he hasn't found out exactly where her talent lies. Ruth Ann can sing nursery rhymes as well as any child her age, and has demonstrated her ability to her father. "Papa' Cooke noted that his little daughter has a soprano voice and he hopes soon to have her in the Stout choir.

The Cooke's are very proud of the new addition to their family and that chairmen, Dorothea Jain, Eva Brown; the little girl has taken a decided

SCHOOL INFIRMARY HAS OCCUPANTS

Three students occupied the infirmary during the past month. They are Eleanor Busse, William Petryk, and Gilda Gregerson.

Anna Marie Heistad was taken "via ambulance" to Wausau for an acute appendicitis operation. Last reports from her father described her condition as favorable.

REVERT TO NO LIGHTS PROVES NOVELTY

What happened at the Annex and the Hall when the lights went out? Lets not get excited. No men were on the premises, (darn).

committees of the organization and Sept. 28. Fortunately the inhabitants were forewarned so the nightly escapade ended up at the Inn. Had you seen some of the students staggering and fumbling up the winding staircase in the Hall, you wouldn't believe it. On the third floor in the Hall noises were heard. The women were rather their advisor, Miss Mary McCalmont. disappointed after going through the closets and looking under the bed and ductions had been made, and the re- finding nothing. (It must have been a mouse.)

> Under the one light in the Annex donated by Mrs. Moses, the 64 inhabitants on the Annex were either writto the "man in their life" or knittiing on those sweaters and socks that you will never see them wear, and the glamour "pusses" were putting up their hair. The students also had a big

cracker party after hours in the dark. Have you ever tried putting apple butter on crackers in the dark? Just close your eyes and try it. You'll get the same effect

The women had a grand time that night but the novelty wore off and now everyone is having just as much fun now that the lights are on at

ALL STUDENTS TO TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical exams of all students are now in progress in accordance with Stout's complete health program. Its aim is to maintain the general health of the students.

Bulletin boards are to be watched for individual names and times of exams. Mrs. Delma Proudlock, the college nurse, stated that every student should appear at the time designated. Mrs. Proudlock stated that if they do not do so, they will be taken from class to be examined.

BEHIND THE DORMS

Quiet hours The Hall observes them, the Annex observes them, and Lynwood observes them.

Speaking of quiet hours, those on Saturday were certainly shot--two causes --male window washers namely Tom Sterner and Ted Bayer, and cause number two--arrivals the from W.A.A. hike. Its seems that Betty Umbehicker and Dorthy Michler didn't rest very well on the hard floor so they crawled into their respective beds as soon as possible.

Margie Thall had company here this weekend and they really themselves.

The old rivalry between Minnesota and Wisconsin is still going strong Trying to get the Minnesota game on the radio with a dorm full of Wisconsin rooters is like trying to snag a man at Stout.

It seemed good to see Mary Ann Dodge back at the dorm. She came to visit Joan Thompson Saturday night. What's this about Joyce Zander's boy friend coming home from overseas? What's this about Joyce Zander's being engaged-see Peggy Edberg for all telegram details.

Frances Rowe went to the Hall for dinner Sunday. Happy Birthday, Fran. Joan Thibadeau must have a lot of trust in her man. She even brings him over to the girl-filled eating room. He certainly does have a nice voice. Has anybody noticed an overabundance of birthday's.? Could be the women liked to hear his voice.

These desk chairs get awfully hard after sitting on them for a very long time. No time for studies even if there were some to do, so best the lights go

The Annex and Hall were almost empty last weekend. Many of the girls went home. In order to come back to the home-town in full glory, there was much lending of hats, gloves, shoes and even coats to friends. The bulletin board in the Annex was full of new pinholes this week after Ellen Prebenaw's telegram arrived.

The women of the Tainter boarding ouses are anxiously birthday dinner. The affair is going to be a hilarious one. Costumes are going to be imaginative for the same type of celebration twenty-five years from now. What outfits will come out

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

song fest that dark night. Room 20 on of the party are almost impossible to HYPS HOLD SHOWER second floor on the Annex had a big guess. The only thing to do about it is to wait and see.

The rooms are beginning to look like they've been lived in. Kathy Farrand and Carol Widder have some very interesting pictures in their rooms. Remember to look for them at the open house on Sunday.

At the house meeting last Monday night, the decorations and hostesses for homecoming and the W.A.A. representatives were decided upon.

The clock is almost around the dinner hour, and no one could miss the good meal we'll have tonight so best this article end.

CURB SUBSCRIPTIONS SOLICITED FOR ARMY PERSONNEL OVERSEAS

Overseas newspaper and magazine subscriptions solicited by the publishers for Army personnel will not be accepted by the post office during the period between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 the Third Assistant Postmaster General has ruled. The order:

'The acceptance of newspapers and magazines resulting from solicitation by publishers of gift subscriptions for Army personnel overseas without request from the addressee during the period 15 September to 15 October, 1944, will not be possible during the coming Christmas mailing season and in the months to follow.'

The provisions of P.O.D. Order No. 19687 will, therefore, continue in effect. Order No. 19687 is:

'Renewals of present subscriptions for overseas personnel of the Army to newspapers and other publications entered as second class matter from any source will be considered as a continuation of the present subscriptions and mailings under such renewed subscriptions will be considered as in conformity with Order No. 19687, regardless of whether or not the renewal has been specifically requested in writing by the addressee. This means the renewals may be paid for by others than the addressees without any request from the latter. The foregoing does not cover complimentary copies sent by publishers.'

WAR SHOWS EFFECT ON CAMPUS

Dick Noble, writing for the Royal Purple, Whitewater, (Wis.) State Teachers College, looks at a wartime campus: "Two hundred and ninetythree enrolled this year. Four years ago the college boasted a college membership of more than a thousand. And then some said the war in far off Europe and turbulent Asia would not affect us. Sounds rather hollow. . ."

An Ugly Man contest was sponsored on the San Jose State College campus in California by Alpha Phi Omega, scout service fraternity. At a penny a vote, \$150 was earned by the ballots to contribute to a war purpose.

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FOR ILLINGWORTH

Hyperians can pride themselves on being able to keep secrets as the "Screwy" shower for Leola Reynolds Illingworth wasn't the least bit suspected by Leola. Miss Keturah Antrim loaned the Hyps her apartment for this which took place on Sunday night, October I.

Lois Gladwell the social chairman, planned the shower and was helped by Myrth Gochnauer and Eileen Algiers who served the refreshments of apple pie a-la-mode.

Each member of the society brought some small gift for Leola. These were placed under a big umbrella. Leola opened them all and read the poems attached. She had such a large number of gifts that she had to borrow a basket from Miss Antrim for them besides the hat box provided.

RACINE VOCATIONAL OFFERS EXTENSION COURSES

Freshman college credit courses will again be offered at the Racine Vocational School this year in cooperation with the Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin.

These courses which are taught by regular members of the University of Wisconsin, carry full credit value at the University of Wisconsin and, upon request, will be transferred to any other accredited university or college in the country.

Some of the subjects offered last year were English, history, geography, mathematics, French, and Spanish. During the summer months classes were in session under the ESMWT (engineering, science, management, war training) program, and practical courses in shop mathematics, engineering, blue print reading, drafting, and inspection were given.

ROTARY SERVED IN TEA ROOM

Institutional management women under the supervision of Miss Ann Hadden, will serve dinner members of the Rotary club each Wednesday at 12:15 in the tea room. Miss Hadden manages all the meals, and the women in the Institutional Management class prepare the food. Approximately 35 Rotary club members are served at these dinners.

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P. M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 P. M.

BIG **MOMENTS**



Remember the first morning at school? It was mighty important to create a good impression, wasn't It? Thats why you sent your suit to us for really expert cleaning and pressing. When you consider the importance of personal appearance, our expert, careful workmanship and prompt service are mighty inexpensive, for big moments or every day.



News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI DINNER SET FOR NOV. 2 MILWAUKEE

The annual Stout Alumni dinner held each year in Milwaukee at the time of the Wisconsin Education Association meeting with the Milwaukee chapter acting as hosts, will again be on the program this year.

The dinner will be held at the Y.M.C. A., 688 N. Fourth Street, which is only three blocks from the Auditorium where the evening meeting of W.E.A. will be held. The hour set is from five to seven, Thursday, November 2, price \$1.50 par plate. Mrs. Leona A. Clark, chairman in charge of arrangement says, "We are not planning any special program so that folks will have plenty of time to visit with friends and also be able to leave promptly at seven."

Reservations are necessary and should be made by calling Mrs. Clark at Lakeside 3138, or Mr. Gregorson at Mitchell 3268, not later than Wednesday, November 1, as no meals will be served to any late comers. Mail reservations may be sent to Mr. James Gregorson, 714 S. 58th St., West Allis 14, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clark goes on to say that the food situation is very critical in Milwaukee and in as much as people must eat some place, why not make reservations and eat with fellow grads and at the same time be assured of a place to eat.

ALUMNI HEAD NEW COMMITTEES

Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren, of De-troit, president of the Stout Alumni association announces a comple i list of working committees for the , esent year in accordance with the lim published below.

Careful consideration has been given to location of committee members and availability for active work. Definite duties have been enumerated for each committee. Mrs. Dahlgren reports that several of the committees are ai ready at work.

In addition to work by these groups, port at the annual meeting of the alumni association held in July. SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Marion Arntson, Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. Alma Dupuis Zych, Detroit.

Michigan

LOCAL CHAPTERS

Mr. D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mr. John Ruedebusch, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

STOUT CONTACT

Mr. T. S. Reese, Racine, Wisconsin ADDRESS

Miss Emma Griesse, Detroit, Michigan

MEMBERSHIP Mr. D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee,

Wisconsin Mr. P. M. Krogstad, Huntington

Park, California

Miss Dorothy Hobart, Detroit,

Michigan Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen, Durand, Wisconsin

Joseph Tondryk, Gulfpo

Mississippi LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Mr. John Ruedebusch, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Miss Mabel Anderson, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

NOMINATING ---

Wisconsin Mrs. Dr. H. J. Vanek, Menomonia,

Wisconsin Mrs. David M. Thomas, Menomo-

nie, Wisconsin

Dr. J. Edgar Ray, Menomonie, Wisconsin

ELECTION

Mr. P. C. Nelson, Menomonie, Wisconsin

AUDITING Mr. C. A. Bowman, Menomonie

Wisconsin Mr. P. C Nelson, Menomonie Wisconsin

G. I. TID BITS

A-C Al Wutti is in Florida and informed Dean Price that he met Scarr, Kobin, and Christionson. Lt. Robert Thomas now in Geneva, Nebraska, met Lt. Sheldon Trotter in Lincoln. Lt. (j.g.) John Richter ran across Jim Schwartz somewhere in the Pacific

FASBENDER REPORTS

FROM ENGLAND

Miss Bernadine Fasbender, former stenographer for Dean Ruth Michaels and Dean Clyde Bowman, is employed by the American Red Cross as a secretary and is stationed at a base hospital somewhere in England.

Miss Fasbender wrote Miss Minnie Becker, President Nelson's secretary that the trip to England was grand She says food at the base is excellent and added that "beds are good when we can get them." She wrote, "Am well, happy and like my work very much. Greetings to everyone there."



IN THE MAILBAG

AUDREY KEITH SENDS GREETINGS TO FRIENDS

Dear Mr. Baker-Who thought I would be writing a letter like this, before I even gradu-

Just thought I'd drop you a line to let you know how much I've enjoyed the Stoutonia. I've read them thoroughly (including the date line and ads) for the first time. It's funny how many new names "creep" into the news in a year. The staff is doing a wonderful job.

Remember that column Yvonne Wiseman and I used to write? Our friends would tell us their innermost secrets, and that Friday afternoon everyone in school knew them. That was the year Jean Anderson was editor. It was good to see Jean again. He came up with Wally Dusold one day (about rigid inspection. Not a drop of oil or a month and a half ago.)

interest to some one. Jim Peterman somewhere. He's on the Minesweeper U.S.S. YMS 118, and is executive ofeach committee submits a written re- Jim's former job on the USS Pro-

Capt. and Mrs. William Weinzirl have a baby boy, William Jose. Bill is stationed at Columbia, S. C.

Lt. Bill Tobin (who gave the talk in assembly on Navy "tenders" last year spent an evening in Pearl Harbor with Lt. (j. g.) Kent Martin not long

Melvin Anderson, Marine dive-bomber pilot, has been promoted to a Captain, and will be home sometime in October or November. (He's been in the Marshalls.)

Dora Campbell is working in the same room at Kaiser shipyard nursery as Miss Tracy, former Child Development instructor at the institute. Dora and Deanne Peddycoart bumped into Jack Hammond (Ensign) out there one day, and have spent quite a bit of time with Jack and his wife.

Oh yes! Jim Peterman saw Harley Hesselman somewhere around Hono lulu, and Kent Martin has seen Bob Olson and "Tinny" Kennedy. Kent says Stout can really be proud of Bob, because he's really gone places in the Navy, and Kennedy has been in almost all the major engagements in

the South Pacific. Guess I don't know any more news-Sometimes I wonder what goes on on the outside of these hospital walls. Mr. H. M. Hansen, Menomonie, Today ends 11 weeks here, and the

casts are coming off tomorrow. Keep the staff doing their good work, and I'll see you around school the second quarter, or the second semester, or sometime.

It's been swell of the students to come up here the way they have. It helps to pass a lot of time, and it's always good to see them.

Remember the staff picnic we had at

Wiseman's. It took us all day to prepare the food and zing, it was gone. An "inactive" senior Audrey Keith

P. S. Have you put your signature on the K.F.S. pledges raw egg yet? understand that all the bald-headed 'profs" have to sign. It'll pretty well fill up that egg, won't it? Or is yours just a "high forehead "like Dad's? Ens. "Darby" Worman is on the Admirality Islands, and will be a "papa" this month.—Audrey.

Dear Mr. Baker, Now I know what's missing! It's the Stoutonia! Everything else seems quite complete here at Braham, and so far, the teaching profession suits me very well indeed

Enclosed, herein, is a dollar for my dues, and if the paper situation isn't too acute, I shall be eagerly awaiting the next issue of news from the Alma Mater.

Best regards to you and the faculty at Stout. Leon A. J. Young

Dear Mr. Baker,

Having changed my address since receiving the last (spring term) issue of the Stoutonia, I realized I had better notify the Stoutonia of this change.

My status has also changed since my last writing. On August 25, I was honorably discharged from the Army Air Forces. I am now employed by the engineering division of Chrysler-Dodge Co. Officially I am an engine test inspector.

This plant builds the B-29 engines and as an inspector we must detect and catch the "bugs" that all new engines have. I must admit that there are plenty of troubles before we can ok an engine and have it operated for an A.A.F. inspector. Most engines will average about thirteen hours in the "blocks" before they pass that last fuel must show after the final "take Maybe I know some news that is of off" in which this eighteen cylinder Wright develps better than 2300 H.P. is a Lt. (f. g.) now, in the Pacific There are fifty-two cell blocks in somewhere. He's on the Minesweeper which engines are tested. Each engine drives a dynamotor that all-toficer. Ensign Lloyd Mattison has gether produces more than enough electrical energy for the whole Dodge

The engines are brought in from the assembly line to have their first run by their own power. These are "Greens" and must be warmed up slowly. Gradually they are brought upto the 90% and 100% rated H.P. on 100 octane gasoline. After certain time limits at these speeds the engine goes into five five-minute "take offs" with one minute interval between each T. O. This completes the first testtaking 3:50 if no troubles develops. The engine is then inspected and routed back to teardown. Here the parts are magna-fluxed and all parts, receive a close inspection. If a fault is found the engine comes back for a penelty" run. If not, it will come back for the final and acceptance run before an A.A.F. inspector.

During the test the operator and ob-

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servor take hundreds of readings and envious, indeed. I presume every checks-such as-oil and fuel consump- printer remembers some occasion on tion, oil and fuel pressures, head temreratures (six different cylinders) heat rejections (B.T.U.'s) Magneto drops-etc. These are taken at different speeds and as an inspector we must check both operators and observe I am really learning the slide rule all

over again. At present there seems to be a shortage of inspectors so we handle four

to five cells at one time. This alone without written reports and engine forms keep us busy. However, it is interesting work and I learn something new on every engine. will be looking forward to receiving

my first issue of The Stoutonia. It is great to get all the news of the school, its students and faculty, and the alumui.

G. T. Thompson

Dear Baker,

I imagine that your letters these days are finding their way into places all over the globe. Beside me now I have a letter from you forwarded to me by Mrs. Wenzel--who, incidently, was not allowed to ship aboard this aircraft carrier with me. Odd, isn't it? Needless to say, Bill, I surely appreciated getting the good word from you and hearing once more about the Stoutonia. In my wanderings about the states and out here I have bumped now, into a few Stout graduates. My first day in the navy, as I walked into an office at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, I met Oscar Embretson who was at Stout about 1934. The air was saturated by the time we concluded our bull session. We also went through our preliminary training at Jacksonville and Pensacola together. After being assigned to a squadron, I didn't see Oscar for a long time until I waiked into him in the BOQ at Alameda. I left the states aboard a carrier a few days before Christmas. I don't know whether it was because I didn't have my sea legs or what, but take it from me, Baker, I spent most of that voyage in a bent over position looking at the blue Pacific in a line vertical to the horizantal. Upon arrival in the Islands, I was stationed on the Island of Hawaii for almost two months. I wanted to see some of the Stout folks down there, but it was rather hard to get around.

Your mention of the shop made me

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

which he would just as soon have tossed the whole shop out the windowbut now if I could just be fooling around in the shop again. I must get just a little lonesome for the shop aroma, for I find myself wandering down to our shop on the ship. Here I pick up a few pieces of type, watch the presses turn. They have a pretty good set-up here--letterpress and lithograph. Under separate cover, I am sending you a copy of our ship's paper which is really pretty good when one considers the work a shop aboard ship must turn out. Incidently, with the predominently feminine staff in yourshop, I am almost on the verge of re-questing a transfer. Seriously, I am thinking of going back to Duluth once this mess is over but am also thinking of the possibilities of some administrative work in a rehabilitation program which will surely have to follow. I see that a Stout graduate has taken the printing job at Superior East where I once nailed my shingle. That Superior political set up was just too much for me and I rather felt I was wasting my time there. I seem to have written much and said

little--strictly G.I. now. Thanks again for the letter, I'm sure Edith also enjoyed hearing from you. So long for

Ed Wenzel

Dear Mr. Baker.

This is just a note telling you of my new address. I believe I was at North Carolina when I wrote you last. We expect to be stationed here for the duration. Since El Toro is said to be the largest Marine Air Station and is still under construction, there are continuously many changes and additions. When given a choice of being transferred or remaining at North Carolina, I chose the former and asked to be located in California. Although I like Camp Lejeune very much, I literally held my breath awaiting "the word" which would settle my location. Yes,

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News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI FLOCK BACK TO ALMA MATER

Alumni members were not lacking at Stout's 1944 homecoming. Thirtyeight persons signed the register which was set up in front of the Harvey Memorial where the alumni headquarters were located.

Alumni members that registered were Virginia Warwick, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin; Florence Lindell, Osceola, Wisconsin; Sara Quilling Lemke, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Audrey Jane Spreiter, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Kenneth F. Wadley, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Frank Mann, Detroit, Michigan; Ruth Sullivan, St. Paul, Minnesota; Virginia Jacobson, Sterling Illinois; Lt. Hal Gilker, Arlington, Virginia; Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Jean Andrew Anderson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Lucille M. Hartung, Tomah, Wisconsin; Carol Skorstad, Blair, Wisconsin; Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, Mondovi, Wisconsin; Frances Hartung Dresden, Arkansaw, Wisconsin; Leon A. J. Young. Braham, Minnesota; Jane Huntzicker, Marchfield, Wisconsin; Rowene Hoppe, Loyal, Wisconsin; Betty Lois Nutt, Frederic, Wisconsin; Helen Ann Beranek, Ontario, Wisconsin; Rosanne persons daily. ite Ann Govin, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Dorothy M. Ingram, Whitehall, Wisconsin; Margaret I. Gibson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Mrs. Carl J. Haase, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Buster Hagiwara, Fort Snelling, Minnesota; Catherine Kirk Winberg, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Lois Wild, Spring Valley, Wisconsin; J. Edgar Ray, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Ann Fuller Woodworth, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Betty Keith Sharpe Menomonie, Wisconsin; and Keith Halverson, Arkansaw, Wiscon-

Many alumni members took part in the homecoming celebration but did not register. Phi U initiation and the four society luncheous were attended by a large number of alumni.

ALUMNI GET TOGETHER AT CONVENTION

Five women of the faculty attended the teachers convention at Eau Claire last Friday afternoon. were: Dean Ruth Michaels, Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Lillian Carson, and Miss Gladys Trullinger. The highlight of the afternoon was a roundtable conducted by Mr. Kellogg, Superintendent of schools at Clintonville, Wisconsin. The topic was the adolescent girl. Mr. Kellogg was a very dynamic speaker. A considerable number of people at the meeting were alumni of Stout.

President B. E. Nelson arranged for a meeting of the alumni at the Teacher's Convention held in Eau Claire, last weekend. Mr. P. C. Nelson, Dean Clyde Bowman, Dean Ruth Michaels, and Miss Gertrude Callahan went to Eau Claire Thursday night to meet the alumni in the Mezzannine Room of the Hotel Eau Claire. The meeting lasted from 4 to 6 o'clock.

STOUTITES TO MEET AT MILWAUKEE

The Stout Alumni Banquet will be held at the Y.M.C.A. near 4th St. and Michigan, on November 2 from five to seven o'clock in the evening. There is a rumor that it will be over by seven o'clock on the dot. To make the banquet a successful one, it is up to you, so get your reservations early. You may do so by writing

Mrs. R. P. Clark 2505 E. Park Pl.

Milwaukee, 11 These reservation must be in by November 1st, says Eunice A. Nelson, in charge of publicity for the affair.

NOW IT'S GRANDPA RAY

Recent mail brought the announcement of the arrival of Randi Ray solberg, at the household of Capt. and Mrs. James Garfield Solberg, (Mrs. Solberg was the former Virginia Ray), on Sunday, September 24, 1944, at Waco, Texas, weight-six pouds, fourteen and one-half ounces. Accompanying the announcement was a clever folder giving full details of the event.

Mrs. Solberg taught for two and one-half years at Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Pfc. "Zeke" Prust has written from "somewhere in France" to say that with all of the apple trees there he can see where they get all the cider. "I'm having a hard time understanding French, but I can always talk with my hands .-- As soon as I get to a regular outfit again, I'm going write to Mr. Baker".

Nona Landt Crist '43 has just returned to her home at Wisconsin Della following several months in California visiting her husband, Thomas Crist Jr. Mr. Crist recentleft for overseas with the arm-

en Zie mer is now enrolled at the In versity of Illinois, Urbana, Ill-

The Jessels, Merton and Mrs. (Ella May Gibson) report a Stout reunion with fellow Stoutites at the Univerity of Illinois recently.

Jeanne Swanson '33 is a dietitian at the Memorial Union, University of Dear Alumni: Wisconsin where she is assistant manager of the cafeteria. Miss Swanson reports that the cafeteria feeds 1500 that I've been here for three months.

Allard R. Rowe '33 is an aviation metalsmith instructor at Navy Pier, Chicago, where he teaches aviation welding.

M. E. Dittes '30 is teaching at Harding Junior High School, Lakewood, Ohio.

Beverly Hansen '43 is teaching at Longfellow Junior High School, La Besides the luncheon for the wives we Crosse, Wisconsin.

Alice Griesse '27 now teaching at Wausau, Wisconsin, received a Master of Education degree last summer.

Willard L. Mathews '12 of Burlington, Wisconsin retired from teaching in 1940. Since then he has been identified with breeding and hatching of poultry. In this field he has prospered and now controls one of the largest breeding farm and chick hatcheries in the state.

Clifford Carlson '30 reports having continued his education by receiving a B. E. degree from River Falls in 1938 and M.E. degree from Marquette University in 1944. After finishing school he taught for four years at Clear Lake, Wisconsin, then moved to West Allis where he was Supervisor of Industrial Arts. At present he is principal of the Jefferson school in West Allis.

E. C. Amundson '23 is now located at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where he is owner of the Northwestern Credit Bureau.

Elizabeth Watson '39 teaches at Rice Lake, Wisconsin.



Dear Mr. Baker,

I'm enclosing my alumni dues, and, for goodness' sake, Mr. Baker, send me the Stoutonias quickly! That sister of mine sends me the "news" but

she's bound to miss some of it. By the time you get this letter I sup-pose the homecoming celebration will be over. How I wish I could have come back this year, but I've checked bus

and train connections, and it seems that transportation companies don't realize what being present at homecoming would have done to my moral, they just don't have schedules that would have gotten me to my alma mater for Friday or Saturday morning's activities. However, I hope that the weekend was a hugh success and that the student body gave the S.S.A. officers the same whole-hearted support that they gave us last year.

THE STOUTONIA

As you probably know, I'm teaching in Fairmont, Minnesota, this year. It's really a beautiful little city. It's built on lakes (there are fish in them, too; I know. I caught a few) and if it were only in Wisconsin, I'd say it would be perfect. You know, Mr. Baker, "You can always take a girl out of Wisconsin but you can't take the Wisconsin out of a girl".

The city has a remarkably good school system and the high school has an enrollment of over 800. I teach only Foods (my "partner" is a graduate of Ames) and I love it! As yet, I haven't been burdened with any extra-curricular activities.

Marge Klinner

FORMER EDITOR WRITES

Time is really flying by down here in the south. It doesn't seem possible I am enjoying my work so much.

My special responsibilities in the USO club are the weekly luncheon for servicemen's wives, and a weekly class in clay modeling. The latter is very interesting -- I never would have thougt that servicemen could find any interest in a piece of "mud" but they gain a lot of satisfaction from modeling and have a real thrill when the finished "scottie" or sailor figurine returns after being fired.

have a program which is very informal. The wives are mostly transient being here for two or three weeks to visit their husbands. About every six weeks I take them on a walking tour of New Orleans' famous French quarter. The beautiful patios, unique shops, etc. are very fascinating.

I've done a lot of traveling. I attended possible. the USO training course in New York My end has slowed down quite a bit at International House on the Columbia U. campus. From July 1 to 15 l was at Dallas, Texas, for my field training. Since July 16 I have been here in New Orleans.

I keep looking for Stout grads and people from Wisconsin but haven't found more than five people who have even heard of Menomonie.

Joan keeps me a little "up" on Stout doings, but I'm falling farther behind all the time -- guess that's part of growing old.

Charlotte Roach Drake is here with me. She came to visit and got a position as dietitian in a big hospital here. I have hopes of keeping her here with me for the duration. We're going to move into an apartment around the first of November. Our apartment life in Marshfield is still with us, and we have decided that's the only way to

> Sincerely, Betty Quilling USO Club 230 Dryades Street New Orleans, Louisiana

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Dear Mr. Baker,

Today I received two Stoutonias which reminded me that you do not have my latest address.

Since then I have moved several times. I was sent back to my AAA gn Bn. at Oakland. That was in April. Also in that month the Batallian as a whole was moved to Camp Phillips, Kansas. The rest of the men were transferred to the Infantry; however, the Radar Repairmen were sent to Signal Corps. The post I drew is in South Carolina. The complete address

Sgt. John M. Chase 36286869 560th Sig. Depot Co. APO 17311

San Francisco, Calif.

I am now under 2nd army control, and I can't say that I like it too well. There should be a furlough forthcoming soon, and if there is and I can get transportation I'll try to drop in and see any of the faculty that may be around.

I have written to my wife who is now back at Melrose, Wisconsin, and, of course the new daughter. Needless to say, there is nothing like sitting down and scouring the paper for news of past and present school pals and friends.

Well, I must stop now; so until I get some real news, I remain

J. M. Chase

Dear Mr. Baker,

guess seeing it has turned to football weather my thoughts go back to Stout and naturally that means the print shop. So as I'm busy trying to keep myself amused and out of trouble. I'll take a few minutes and scratch out a few lines.

Enclosed you will find a buck's worth of money (French) for my Stoutonia subscription which no doubt is due. Be nice for your collection if you haven't one like it already. I got it from a friend who just returned from Paris. He says that's the best place he's been since he left the states. Prices are rather high, but if one takes plenty of trading stock (bait as he calls it) he will get by rather cheap. He says cigarettes go for about four bucks a package and one can trade cigs, soap, or candy for nearly anything. He had a big time on his weeks ration. Have to arrange Since I left Wisconsin on June 5th myself a trip over that way soon as

City for 3 weeks--while there I stayed the last couple of months but have just enough to keep a man here. Not a bad place to be, though. After all the stories I've been hearing lately, I'm beginning to get uneasy and want to get going again.

> Went poaching fish here the other day and it's quite the sport. Not so much fun fishing as eating them and keeping away from the game keepers. I have sorta developed a strong liking for fresh salmon since then. I also have a machine gun and some bird shot shells for it for hunting hares on the airdrome, but haven't been ial aid to him while at Stout.)

close enough to shoot at any yet. The darn things outrun a jeep in rough country.

Well, Mr. Baker, the chow bell has rung, so guess I'd better line up for the daily ration.

See you soon, I hope. Bill Campbell

ONARHEIM WRITES BOWMAN

3963 N. Teutonia Ave. Milwaukee 6, Wisconsin September 30, 1944 Dear Dean Bowman:

Have been wanting to write sooner, but just haven't found the time to do so. I am located on the south side of Milwaukee in a nice grade school. The James Whitecomb Riley School to be exact. Roland Huebner, class of '38, I believe, was there before me. He is now an Ensign in the Navy. I have two large rooms and the shop is well equipped. This semester I'm teaching three classes of wood-work, one of metal and two of Electrical. Then too, I have a Special B annd C class once a week. These are the mentally deficient students and I wish you could watch them work. They really do some funny things, but they seem to make fewer bad mistakes than some of my other students. All in all, I am well satisfied with my setup and hope

that I do a good job at it. I have been waiting patiently too, for that Theory and Org. material to arrive. The one on Electrical by Phil Ruel especially. Suppose that it is next to impossible to find someone to do the blueprinting, but I would appreciate the reports at the earliest EPT membership card due me.

I had a V-mail from Stewart North last week, so I believe it is a safe bet to say that he is overseas. Then this week I received a change of address card from Byron (Doc) Hughes giving an APO number out of New York. The boys are moving around at a fast clip now. Art Aiello from Racine is in Missouri where he is an instructor in "dirty fighting" and things like that. He dropped in to see us several weeks ago. Al Wutti is in New Mexico in the Air Corps training to be a Bombardier. He should be graduating quite soon. Rip Krieb wrote this past week from Davenport to say that he is teaching printing and machine shop; that last one is something he didn't expect!

Is the Stoutonia being published this year? I have been hoping that it would be because we do want to hear about Stout and the students, etc.

Greet Mr. Brown, Mr. Price, Dr. Stephan for me. Tell them I will write them in the not too distant future. Thank you very much. I'm enclosing some of the fellow's addresses which are the newest ones I have. Goodbye for now, and I will be looking forward to seeing you this fall.

Ralph Onarheim

(Editors Note: Evidently Onarheim has forgotten all about the printshop which we believe was of some mater-



When you're buying a diamond, you simply can't be too particular. After all, you're making a lifetime investment. Choose a jeweler you can trust to guide you honestly and intelligently in making

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wood.

CENSORED

The men have seen the girlies halls And now the secret's out Because the pictures on the walls

Prove the girlies get about. (Who said there was a manpower shortage? A report from the Stout men who visited the dormitories on Homecoming Sunday indicates that there was hardly a single room without two to three pictures of service-men hung on the walls. What about this girls?)

Homecoming memories - Freshmen men coming to their morning classes (???) last Thursday and Friday with tired backs and chapped lips. Guarding the bonfire all night was a cold job. They certainly appreciate and thank Mary Rudow and her gang for the hot coffee and sandwiches . . . The swell performance given by the actresses in "Brief Music" ... Miss Hadden exclaimed "Are those my dishes?" when "Troubles" Ruchok threw paper plates at the audience in the pep assembly . . . Vernelle La Page wearing two corsages at the Homecoming dance and the rest of the gang dancing to the swell music of Bud Worden's Quintet . . . Last but not least, the swell job done by Jo Quilling, SSA president, in planning and directing plans for homecoming.

Open house proved interesting for Bernice Johnson and Sonny Boettcher (who left for the Army Tuesday). What happened to his nicture after they departed from her room? . Dorothy Michler looked mighty funny as she came dashing down the hall soon after Bill Hosford had just

left Sunday afternoon ... What's close to him and look. Will he blus

The argument as to who is president of the chipmonk club is still the number one debate between Phy. Johnson Pat Telford and Marion Ross. (Me thinks the blow by blow stage is right around the corner.) No one is contesting for Margie Powers job of knocking out teeth to give persons that Chipmonk look.

Is there a romance budding between Jean Hirvela and Carl Ludeman??? Elgie Peterson has turned tables. Doc came to Menomonie instead of to Osseo . . . Ted (Aggot) Bayer was from the dance Saturday night.

Seen at Tainter Hall during dinner hour: Lu Nelson dreamily feeding a forkful of creamed cabbage to her left ear while listening to "Passion Flower," the current musical(??), you name it, we can't . . . It must be love-Eldon Everetts and Ray Van Dusen weren't even here for Homecoming . . . Joyce Gullickson evidentally thinks that phone calls from "Rip" down where the tall corn grows are essential. For those not living at the Annex, Rip called again Sunday.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

Be it known that the senior class of 1944 of The Stout Institute of Menomonie, Dunn County, state of Wisconsin, U. S. of America, continent of North America, being of sound mind and body do hereby will and bequeath this last will and testimony. Hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devices by us made. The following instrument was signed, sealed, and published and declared by the said senior class as and for their last will and testament, in the presence of us, the presence of said testators and in the presence of each other, having hereunto subscribed our names as attesting witnesses, and said testators were then of sound mind and memory. Lindy Adams wills her dancing ability to Roy Kaner and then if he steps on anybody's toes they can call "Doc"

To Pat McKown goes Audrey Spreiter's abundance of raven black hair.

Doris Gehring wills her independence to Harriet Nerud.

Beverly Du Bois is going to leave her Lt.'s bar to Carol Ann Milnes. I'll bet Carol would wear it more than Bev. did.

Monnie Tanz wills her giggle to Maria Drivas.

The men of Tower Hall are willed the Menomonie residence of Dora Campbell--if they have many more fires, they'll need a new residence.

Marge Durner is bequeathed with hemistry

Bernice Barth wills her gift of gab to Valarie Paff.

To Myrth Gochnauer is willed Lil Iverson's F.O.B. key.

Charles Govin wills his good luck athunting deer to Frank Dummann.

Ruth Nelson offers her summer experiences at U. of Minn. to anyone interested in G.I.s.

Caroline Johnson wills her ability to get along mith four men at the same time to Helen Meyn.

Jane Comings leaves her spot in the Inn booth where she used to play bridge to Jo Quilling.

Doris Keup wills her prompt attendance in Home Ec. II class to

La Verne Parske. ... Shirley Nelson wills Bob Hebink to

To Jean Daniels, Dorothy Ingram leaves teaching units for Dunn Co.

Mary Koser leaves the presidency of Lynwood to Tad Miyazaki.

Char Bast was going to will her ticket from Florida to Menomonie to Ardis

this we hear about Joe (Macaroni) Macogni signing up for the Home Economics club picnic to be held on Saturday morning. (Gosh girls, hasn't Joe got cute dark eyes. Go ahead ge The postmans been good to Pat O Conner lately-notice the starry look in her eyes. Tom Canfield must have seen to it that the postman keeps

seen escorting Betty Hasslinger home

Cyr, but as the latest reports have it Cyr won't be needing it.

Mae Larson wills the presidency of Phi U. to Luella Seymer.

Althea Edler leaves her share in the apartment to any girl that is lucky enough to live out in town next year

Mary Chovin is leaving the Stout Institute.

Marion Hanson wills her week of quarantine to Wilma Church.

Margaret Klinner wills the flirty boys who at the request and in names in in 3:00 o'clock study hall at M.H.S. to anybody interested. To Fred, the janitor, is left the per

and energy of Zimmy. Barb Wagner offers her New York

accent to Pat Weaver. George Soderberg wills his Victory

boys to Bud Worden. Ralph Onarheim plans to leave his

bungalow for two to Tad and Les. June Smith wills the June moon to Jimmy Hoeth.

Rusty Heimstead from New Auburn leaves her beautiful auburn hair to Lila Danielson.

Ginny Jacobson leaves her rain hat lucky guy who happens to be here. to Joan Thompson.

Florence Lindell wills her dormitory life to Bea Blank.

quent boys to Tex Ahlf. Lester Hawks leaves his wavy hair to

Joyce Miller.

Lucy Hartung gives all her heart troubles to Betty Lee. Buster Hagiwara wills his army ca-

reer to Mana. Ginger McWilliams wills her sprightly eff-like spirit to Bette Schaffner.

Harriet Koepke leaves the 4-H clubs in Chippewa to Judy Thompson.

Mary Sipple wills her ability for wearing pastels to Janice Green.

Theo Benkert wills a pickle to any love sick person.

Mary Lubs is the fortunate heir to

GREETINGS STUDENTS

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Bette Larson's clean room at Lyn- Dorothy Norenburg, or anyone else LOCALS who is lured by the big city.

Bette Nutt wills her contralto voice Timm's domesticity. to Barb Heimerl; and to quote Miss Walsh "that's it in a nutshell".

Gordon Oass wills his job at the Farmer Store to Bill Masek.

To anyone who can get the gas stamps for it, Lois Retallick leaves her automobile.

Noreen Setter wills her last name to the dogs---get the point?

Helen Beranek leaves her meek little voice to Mary Reichling.

Marge Goodrich wills pliers to the Industrial Education shops.

Elaine Lohrey wills her cooperativeness to Katie Wentlandt.

The sweet and demure feminity of Jean Peterson is willed to Jean Her-

Marie Reuter leaves her moron act career to the gals in room 244 at Lynwood Hall.

Irma Savage wills the watch she lost at Lynwood to the person who finds

Jane Huntzincher leaves her good common sense (and her dollars too) to Ricka.

Ray Chartraw leaves the FOB's in charge of Van Dusen -- you aren't doubtful are you Van?

Those trips to Madison that Betty Garrett used to take she wills to The the whole Chanute gang. Pete Blom Stout Symphonic Singers.

Clara Fladoes wills her speed (in experimental class) to Shirley Weber.

Mickey Dorick wills her favorite song "How ya going to keep them down on the farm" to Vernie LaPage.

To Betty Hasslinger goes Darlene Weinzerl's witty little remarks. Corky Young leaves her Breezy little room in Lynwood to two juniors.

Arlette Lunde wills the L.S.A. duties to Dorothy Schoenwald.

Chuck Conzelman leaves Redmond---Oh! that's right--he's gone already.

Eldrid Madison wills her Saturday secondary education classes to anybody who has that much interest as to go on Saturdays.

Andrews leaves her Mondovi practice classes to the Junior girls who will be teaching there next year. And we hope they like it.

Millie Baumann wills her Marine to Annabelle Sargent.

Herb Anderson wills his married bliss to Jean Stefl. Char Luther wills her "corn" to any

farmer that wants it.

His blushing countenance, Louie Stacker leaves to Vila Gochenaur. And the senior class presidency to any

Ruth Sullivan wills her love for the Iron Range to another Minnesotan--Audrey Bystrom.

Rip Krieb wills his home for delin- June Tracy leaves the murals in the Lynwood lounge to the next Lynwood occupants.

Carol Skorstad wills her summer ex-

To Joyce Wildner goes Dorothy

Doris Ekholm wills Durand's local druggist to Anna Marie Heistad just for nine weeks next year.

Betty Snyder wills her dietetics internship at Ann Arbor to Vernelde Jackson.

Alf Ward inherits Frances Corsi's Hurley, but like everything else Alf that's a long way away.

Marlys Hoseid wills her excellen sewing ability to Neva Harmeling-also she leaves the coat she is making to Paul of the Home Management

We gladly will the job of writing the senior class will to the unfortunates who get the opportunity next year.

In witness wherefor, we herewith submit and seal the senior class will of 1944 this 24th day of May, A.D. 1944.

Marj Goodrich Ave Marie Reuter Virginia Jacobson

WAY BACK WHEN

re-cuperating from homecoming with the Hyperians gloating over receiving first prize for the most attractive float. The F.O.B.'s had the funniest-do you remember them "chucking" all that coal in an old engine? When John Richter and Pat Murphy were among the alumni back along with won the "S" blanket at the dance. The cute manager and waterboy for the football team was Don Pangbarn. Women, you should have seen him at the Annex Sunday. They are the (sigh). The Hawaiians were running parents of Joyce Gullickson. up and down the sidelines freezing to death at the football game?

ANNEX DECORATED IN AUTUMN MOTIF

Tainter Annex held open house Sunday afternoon, October 15, from four to six o'clock. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Mae Moses, the housemother, and several members of the house. The autumn motif was carried out by the use of oak leaves and autumn colors. Clever signs were tacked on each door to welcome the guests and candy, peanuts, or cookies were found within the rooms.

President Ann Hegy, was in charge of general arrangements. Chairman of the decoration committee was Pat O'Conner, with Ellen Prebbanow, Emy Lou Cheny, Joyce Gullickson, Joan Thompson, and Margie Thull acting as assistants.

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers College.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS

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LEE'S

Mary Medlie spent October 17, shopping in Eau Clare.

Elgie Peterson had two guests at Stout for homecoming. They Harriet Ofledahl and Joyce both of Osseo, Wisconsin.

Elaine Lindow and Agnes Bush of Medford visited Stout Thursday and

Jean Kane visited at her home in Lynville during the week, while her brother was home on furlough.

Bernadette Beck, a former student from Milwaukee, Wis. visited friends during homecoming.

Sally Nicol spent the past weekend visiting her parents at her home in Sparta.

Joyce Zander left Oct. 17 for Two Rivers, Wisconsin. A party was held in her honor Sunday night at Lynwood hall.

Buster Hagiwara returned to Fort Snelling Monday night after spending his three day leave in Menomonie.

Corrine Boldin, from New Auburn was the guest of Mary Englebretson for the homecoming weekend.

Emil Boettcher left Tuesday morning to report for the army in eight days.

Polly Ann Boyle spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Glenwood. Her brother Bill Boyle, a former Stout student was home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gullickson were guests

Betty Tronick from Eau Clare was a weekend guest of Peggy Pace.

Ann Hart and Lu Nelson spent Tuesday afternoon in Eau Claire.

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NEW RECORDS NOW IN STOCK "CUBAN SUGARMILL" "SMALL BATCH O'NOD" -FREDDIE SLACK-

GEE, BABY, AIN'T I GOOD TO YOU" "I REALIZE NOW" -KING COLE TRIO-

"THE TROLLEY SONG" "CUDDLE UP A LITTLE CLOSER" -PIED PIPERS-

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MADE" "DON'T YOU NOTICE ANYTHING NEW" ANDY RUSSEL

"I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT YOU"
"TUMBLIN TUMBLEWEEDS"
—>IO. STAFFORD—

"IT HAD TO BE YOU" "TOGETHER" DICK HAYMES -- HELEN PORREST-

"IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AIN'T.
MY BABY"?
"HOT TIME IN THE TOWN
OF BERLIN" -CROSBY & ANDREW SISTERS-

NEW KING COLE RECORD ALBUM NEW HAWAIIAN ALBUM

GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

Ghosts, Goblins. Witches!-Plan now to attend the Halloween dance at the Country Club. The KFS is sponsoring the event for Stout students. Bud Worden and his band

Volume XXXIV, No. 6

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, October 27, 1944

TOWER STAFF EDITORS FOR '45 CHOSEN

Appointed As Co-Editors, Don Steinbach and Ruth Gilgenbach **Head Staff**

tors were made at a meeting of memternoon, October 25.

the forthcoming Tower. Collaborating Ness, and Mr. Ray Kranzusch. with the editors will be Mary Medtlie and Marjorie Powers as associate edi- two interesting topics. The first, "The tors. Betty Hasslinger will find the resition of Business manager.

Re-education of Germany" was given by Sigrid Schultz. Miss Schultz was position of Business manager.

Selection of these students was based bility, cooperativeness and interest in yearbook work.

Flossie Lindow, editor of the 1944 Mr. Deane Smith spoke on "The War in relation to the general set-up. A one of the co-editors be a junior, who was well informed on the subject. in turn might assist the staff for the On Friday various sectional meetings following year.

Miss Gertrude Callahan, of the English department, has consented to act in an advisory capacity for the annual staff.

All of the students appointed for positions on the staff are or have been active on the "Stoutonia." Don Stein-Gilgenbach is at present active as a reporter, Mary Medtlie works as a proof reader, and Marge Powers is one of the head writers. While in high school Ruth served as editor of the paper and Mary Medtlie served on the high school staff. Both women were Menomonie High students. Betty Hasslinger filled the position of business manager on the "Stoutonia" last year.

In the near future a meeting is to be held for all students interested in working on the annual staff. nouncements to this effect will be posted on the bulletin boards.

As work progresses further announcements will be made in regard to the help that is needed, and the types of pictures acceptable for use in the annual.

SPEAKERS INTRODUCED BY JACK JOYCE

Stout had reason to be proud of its alumnus, Mr. Jack Joyce, class of 1925, when he introduced the noted speakers who were guests of Stout Institute on Monday. The arrangements made for the reception of our Vice President, which were found to be very satisfactory to the guests, were in charge of Mr. Joyce, who is a candidate for the secretary of state.

CHOIR PLANS TO CONTINUE

Mr. Harold Cooke, director of the choi,r, proudly announces the belief that the Symphonic Singers will come through again this year as they have in the past, because of the increased interest shown by the men of Stout. Women members of the choir and their director were greatly concerned over the possibility of there not being a mixed choir this year because of the lack of male voices; however, a spirited recruiting campaign headed by the choir president, Martin Brown, resulted in gathering a group of men large enough to continue the choir progran. The present male enrollment in the choir consists of thirteen men: Martin Brown, Eldon Everetts, Bud Worden, William Petryk, Joe Axelson, Bertoletti, Paul Rav Johnson, Richard McKinney, William Williams, Carl Ludeman, Frank Dummann, Art Oettmeier, and Ben Sanders.

The string section this year will consist of six voilins, two cellos, I flute, and a piano. Mr. Cooke wishes to announce that the string ensemble is short one bass player and that an instrument and a place in the section is ready for anyone who can fill the

STOUT TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION Two thousand persons from the state

Plans for the formation of the 1945 of Wisconsin attended the Northwest-Tower staff and appointment of edi- ern Wisconsin Teachers' convention, which was held at Eau Claire October bers of the SSA office and class offi- 12 and 13. Members of the faculty cers representing each of the classes at a meeting held on Wednesday af- were: Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean Merle Price, Mr. Ray Wigen, Miss Don Steinbach and Ruth Gilgenbach Lillian Jeter, Miss Gladys Trullinger, have been appointed as co-editors of Miss Lillian Carson, Miss Hazel Van

The program for Thursday included born and raised in America, but she spent most of her life in Europe. In on several factors, including dependaths war, she followed the rise in power of Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, and even Hitler himself.

Tower, acted in a advisory capacity in Burma and China." Having been in the Chinese army for a year and in primary suggestion made was that the Far East since 1915, Mr. Smith

> were held. The one attended by the faculty of Stout was the Home Economics Round Table. This was a discussion of "The Adolescent Girl" and was conducted by Superintendent E. G. Kellogg from Clintonville. He was a very dynamic speaker.

Upton Close, nationally famous news bach is on the production force, Ruth commentator, was to speak on the subject of the Pacific Foreign Policy. However, Mr. Close deviated from the topic and spoke on political references of the one-party versa two-party system of the American government. This part of the program was on Friday afternoon. Also on Friday afternoon, was a lecture given by Dr. A.L. Crabb. He is a professor of Psychology at the Peabody College for Teachers' in Nashville, Tenn.

Friday evening, President B. E. Nelson, Dean Michaels, and Miss Gertrude Callahan arranged to meet the alumni of Stout at the Mezzanine floor of the Hotel Eau Claire. terminated the events of the conven-

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students.

This past week has been rather uneventful as far as activities in this office are concerned. Wednesday night the class officers met with us to discuss the Tower staff for the 1944-45 year. Pictures for our yearbook have been taken at various occasions since school started, and it is the hope that, with student participation and cooperation with the editors and adviser, an annual will result which is as favorable as our previous ones have been. This is a big job in normal times and the present additional limitations have made the production of a Tower an even greater problem. Let's see real help this year from you students.

Tonight the Menomonie Country Club will be the scene for a KFS sponsored dance. The fellows have arranged and provided transportation for all students who wish to attend. The Campus Combo orchestra which played for the Homecoming dance will begin playing at 8:00. The posters which the KFS mem bers have placed around the halls have, no doubt, given you all of the details. Again next Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:00 and 8:00 the women intramural volleyball games will be played. This week eight teams competed and the winners moved into the semi-finals which will be played next week. Keep posted on the time of the games by checkingthe bulletin board. The following meetings will take place

next week: Monday, October 30 5:00 SSS in auditorium

Tuesday, October 31 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room 5:00 Orchestra 7:00 Band in auditorium Wednesday, November 1

Stoutonia in staff room Girls' Glee Club SSS in auditorium 7:00 Thursday, November 2 5:00 YWCA in clubroom

7:00 Hyp in 122 Respectfully yours, The SSA Officers Jo Quilling, president

GREETINGS GHOSTS AND GOBLINS



HOME MANAGEMENT WOMEN ENTERTAIN

house have had three parties during their stay of six weeks. One of the parties was a dinner to which each woman invited a guest and entertained her. After the dinner the guests and hostesses spent the remainder of the evening in the living room.

Tuesday, October 10, a faculty dinner was held. Miss Ruth Michaels, Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Keturah Antrim, and Miss Hazel Van Ness were the guests of the women. A delicious dinner was served.

The Fireside Frolic was the name given to the party that was held at the Home Management house for freshman women. The entertainment for the evening took place in the Rec Room. Games were played by all. After the games, the women gathered around the fireplace to eat. Weiners were roasted on sticks and were eaten with buns. Highly polished apples molasses cookies, and hot chocolate were served to complete the menu. This party was given on Sunday, October 8.

The women in the house don't believe in "all work and no play" so they solve their problems by inviting others in so as to have a variation from their everyday tasks.

K.F.S. SPONSORS COUNTRY CLUB DANCE

Halloween Fracus Planned With Worden's Dance Band, Games, Cards, and Refrehments

Witches, goblins, ghosts--The K.F.S will be your host.'

A Halloween Frat Fracus, sponsored by the K.F.S., will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Country Club. Harry Worden and his band will furnish the music. Persons who do not wish to dance can play games and cards.

Pop, pop corn, potato chips, and cold sandwiches will be sold. There will be a fire in the fireplace so that weiners and marshmallows may be roasted. Transportation to and from the Country Club is included in the thirty-five cent price.

Decorations are in charge of Dick Mc-Kinney with Martin Brown and Ray Van Dusen assisting him.

Bob Merk is chairman of the entertainment, with Leslie Katekaru, Bill Masek, and Bud Worden as committee

Food chairman is Eldon Everetts, being aided by Tad Miyazaki, who is also on the refreshment committee. Mana Minami is taking care of the advertising for the dance.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT DELIGHTFUL DINNER

Women in the Home Management Tainter Hall's dining room was the scene of a delightful birthday dinner on Thursday, October 26. The dinner was in honor of the Tainter Hall and Annex women whose birthdays come in August or October. Each woman wore the type of clothes she thinks the women will be wearing 25 years from now.

> As the birthdays from both the months of August and October were celebrated, the theme was a combination of circus, fairs, and Halloween. The centerpiece of each table consisted of a minature merry-go-round, surrounded by pumpkins and black cats. The favors at the tables were large gum drops with candles. There were no candles on the birthday cakes. The cakes were instead trimmed with animal crackers to represent circus animals and brown sugar to represent sawdust. The cake itself contianed halloween fortunes.

The menu for the birthday dinner was

Red Lemon-ade Peanuts and Popcorn Hot Dogs and Buns Sweet Potatoes and Cauliflower Tomato Aspect Ring Salad Birthday Cake

Individual Ice Cream in the shapes of witches, pumpkins, owls, and cats. The Tainter Hall and Annex women who have birthdays in August are: Mary Jane Spaulding, Genevieve Goff, Joyce Gullickson, Mildred Frase, Ruth Betty Kumezl, Janet Robinson, and Marion King.

The women whose birthdays come in October are:

Adele Anderson, RoJean Larson, Margaret Hansen, Marjorie Thull, and Arlene Pick.

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND DRIVE

Results of the World Student Service fund drive, which closed Wednesday, October 25, were far below the goal of \$500 which had been set for this college. A little over \$150 was recorded on the progress chart which was tion to the Lima Conference. posted on the bulletin board near the library.

Co-chairmen, Mary Huntzicker and Peggy Edberg headed the following solicitors to collect donations from all addition to her wide grasp of world students: Mary Jean Brownell, Margaret Cox, Ila Jerde, Lois Klusmeyer, Marjorie Manz, Anne Harte, Myrtle Neitzel, Eva Brown, Ruth Brown, Dorthea Jain, Marion Ross, Frances Peggy Edberg.

WALLACE TALKS TO STOUT **STUDENTS**

Democratic Nominees Appear In Auditorium; Candidates Introduced by Joyce; McMurray Speaks

Stout Institute was host to Vice President Henry A. Wallace on Monday, October 23, where he gave a short address for the public. Wallace, with a party of twenty-five men, had luncheon in the Stout tea room at 1:20 p.m. Mr. Jack Joyce, candidate for secretary of state, introduced Mr. Thomas R. King, candidate for state treasurer, and Mr. Miles McNally, democratic chairman from New Richmond, Wisconsin. Mr. Joyce then interoduced Vice President Wallace. Mr. Wallace said, in part, "I am here for one particular reason: I want to see President Roosevelt reelected president. I want to see Howard J. McMurray elected senator, and I want to see Daniel Hoan elected governor." Mr. Wallace stressed the importance agriculture plays in our lives. He believes the farmer must be protected.

Vice President Wallace presented Congressman Howard McMurray, candidate for the U.S. Senate from Wisconsin. Mr. McMurray spoke on his ideas of the modern institution of war. "I feel very confident that if the people of the United States could understand the cause of the institution of war, it would do away with killing our boys by the millions," said Congressman McMurray. "Twenty-five years ago the statesmen of the world threw away the peace. I shall do everything I can do to see that we do not go into World War III."

When asked for a statement for the Stoutonia, Vice President Wallace said, "The only thing I have to say is that you study the full significance in a practical place of political, economic and ethnic democracy, as to what extent we now have political democracy, to what extent we now have economic democracy, and to what extent we now have ethnic democracy.

Music Director Harold Cooke and his co-ed band furnished music for the program.

INTERNATIONAL LEADER AT **ASSEMBLY**

"Challenge of the Americas" is the topic chosen by Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright for presentation at the assembly on Wednesday, November 1. Mrs. Wright is active in international work. The lecturer is director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and a trustee of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Re-

Mrs. Wright is the author of handbooks, "Toward a Collective Peace System", "American Neutrality", and "What Every Citizen Should Know About Foreign Policy". She is also the editor of "Foreign Notes", a semimonthly summary of international

The speaker has traveled widely, making first-hand studies of international problems, of the League of Nations in Geneva, and the mandate system in Palestine, Syria, and Iraq. She also visited China; attended five sessions of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Honolulu, 1926; Kyoto, 1929; Banff, 1933; Yosemite, 1936; and Virginia Beach, 1939. In 1932 she attended the seventh Seminar for Cultural Reiations with Mexico; in 1934 she went to Russia. The year 1936-37 she spent in Europe. In 1938 Mrs. Wright was appointed an adviser to the U.S. delega-

Mrs. Wright's interest in international relations has continued since her college days at the University of Minnesota, where she majored in history. In affairs, Mrs. Wright has a clear manner of presentation and a charming personality.

Northwestern University's first five Rowe, Mary Reichling, Joe Macogni, football teams were coached by their Joe Bertoletti, Mary Huntzicker, and captains and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

THE STOUTONIA

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Oct. 27, 1944 Vol. XXXIV. No. 6

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ARE WE WORKING FOR LIBERAL EDUCATION?

Much has been written about the purpose of an education but of the primary objectives set forth, the one the most apt to be forgotten by Stout graduates is that gaining a liberal education, or cultivating a broad viewpoint. Too often there is a tendency among people taking specialized work, as for example, home economics or industrial arts, to become so deeply involved in their field that they fail to recognize the importance of other fields. Not that the field of special interest should be slighted, but, in order to be a truly educated person, one should acquire know ledge in a variety of subjects.

An active, intelligent interest in many things is necessary for a real education. Art, music, literature, history, philosophy - all those subjects not closely associated with the practical subjects should be studied to acquire a HOLD SERVICE broad viewpoint.

An interest in one or more of these subjects will serve several purposés: 1. It will provide pleasure and a sense of accomplishment. 2. It will make us better conversationalists. 3. It will keep us out of a "rut". 4. It will make us broad-minded -- keep us from scoffing at things we don't understand.

Effort on the part of each individual is necessary in order to acquire any part of a liberal education. Here at Stout we are apt to forget many of the esthetic things, waiting for a later date, when more time is expected to be more available. But will it pay to wait? The sooner club because of his interest in Catholic new gains are made, the sooner Stout students. the dividends will be coming in.

PROFESSIONAL FAITH

Again and again it has been pointed out that there is a growing need for teachers. President Frank E. Baker of Milwaukee State Teachers College has repeatedly asserted 500,000 more teachers will be needed to carry out postwar plans.

How are promising young people to become interested in the field? Sometimes it seems as though the No. 1 saboteurs in the teacher recruiting field are teachers themselves. Everyday teachers give vocational guidance to their students. Do they ever mention teaching?

Many high school graduates will not consider teaching because they simply have never heard anything about the joys and satisfactions of such work from their own counselors. Others are frightened away by reiterations of the hardships of a teacher. Why should teachers present every other field but their own in a favorable light?

Teaching may not be an easy profession, but young people don't want easy jobs. They want

challenging jobs. The profession of teaching - any profession - must be built up from within. Lawyers aren't going to build up the medical profession, or writ-ers the profession of engineer-ing. Teachers themselves need to attract candidates into the field.
—Selected

BREAKFAST HIKE HELD BY HOME EC CLUB

First meeting of the Home Economics club was held in the form of a breakfast hike Saturday morning October 21. One hundred Home Economics club members gave up the regular sleeping period Saturday morning to hike to Point Comfort for breakfast Weiners, buns, doughnuts, apples, and milk satisfied the appetites of the hungry hikers.

Hikers met at the gym at seven-thirty from which the women proceeded to Point Comfort in a group. Although the wind was cold, the breakfast was enjoyed by all that were present. A fire, which was built to roast weiners, helped to keep the hikers warm.

A short business meeting was to follow the breakfast but secause of the cold weather, Frances Rowe, president elect, postponed the business and program until the next regular meeting of the Home Economics club. Lila Danielson, president, is practice teaching in Mondovi at the present time; therefore, Frances Rowe is going to take charge of the meeting.

Ruth Gilgenbach, program chairman, and Pat O'Conner, social chairman, were the general chairmen of the breakfast hike. Various committees were organized which worked to make the breakfast hike a success.

Food committee consisted of Leone Ekholm, chairman, Mary Riggert, Betty Umbehocker, Pauline Lucky, and Mary Ann Doge. Carol Widder was chairman of the clean-up committee. June Edberg and Katherine Farrin were also on the clean-up committee. Invitation committee was made up of Jeanne Kane and Helen Biehl. Eunice Riebe was in charge of the entertainment. Transportation of the food was taken care of by Mary Rudow. Mary Huntzicker Mary Jean Amberg, and Valarie Pafi had charge of the fire.

Publicity committee was composed of Jean Herring and Dorothy Sleight. Jean Greenlee and Ruth Aanes put the signs up in the halls which were to be signed by the members.

HOLD SERVICE

Newman club held the regular meeting last Sunday, October 22. All members present attended Mass and received Communion in a pody. After services, a breakfast was served in the school basement. The breakfast menu was comprised of grapefruit juice, cornflakes, doughnuts, cookies, and coffee. Credit for the delicious breakfast was given to Betty Kuenzel, Rita Ryan, Margery Sandman, and Katie Lybert, all of whom were on the foods committee.

Mr. Edward Phelan of Menomonie contributed to the meeting by delivering an address on the origin of the Newman club. The information given was of interest to all the members. Mr. Phelan is indeed an asset to the

represented the advisory faculty council at the breakfast.

MISS DITCHBURN GUEST AT CONGO MEETING

Congo Student Association held supper meeting at the church on Sunday October 22 at 6 o'clock. The Methodist Wesley League was their guest, and the discussion leader and speaker of the evening was Miss Ditchburn of the University of Minn-

Both leadership and talent were shown by Miss Ditchburn, a gradu-ate of Louisana State University. Where she was one of the most outstanding student leaders on the campus, and was awarded a graduate fellowship by the Danforth Foundation. At present she is studying at the University of Minnesota, and serving as counselor for religious organizations on the campus. This past summer she was appointed a delegate to the religion and education conference held under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation at Camp Minawanca, near Muskegon, Michigan.

Miss Ditchburn's topic for the evening was "Christianity". Questions put before the group were as such,---what proof have we that there is a God? Is there such a place as heaven? Actually what is Christianity? What makes a soldier turn to God when he is in a foxhole? These and many more questions put the group to thinking and grasping for answers which college students should try to find.

Thanks go to Joan Quilling for the super deluxe ham supper, with lush gingerbread for dessert. Fun songs, led by Miss Ditchburn and Ann Hart, provided after super entertainment.

The evening came to a successful close with meditation and worship led by Valarie Paff.

SMA'S HONOR QUEEN AT LUNCHEON

SMA luncheon for alumni was held Saturday, October 14, at the Hotel

Thirty-five pledges, members and former members enjoyed recalling past experiences at Stout. The former members told what they had done and where they had been since leaving Stout. Alice Finger presented the homecoming queen, Pat Telford, with a beautiful corsage and introduced two members of her court, Arlene Hoeth and Flossie Lindow. Alice Finger was also a member of the court. The menu consisted of baked nam, escalloped potatoes, creamed com, fruit salad, rolls, ice cream, cookies and coffee.

Decorations were of the fall motive with colored leaves on the placecards and in the center of the tables.

SMA'S TO INITIATE **FIGHT PLEDGES**

Formal initiation for pledges of the SMA Society will be held at the home of Ruth Gilgenbach on Saturday, October 28, at 8:00 P.M. Pledges to be taken into the society

are: Mary Ann Dodge, Ann Hegy Jean Herring, Mary Medtlie, Percy Oettmeier, Marjorie Powers, Pat Telford, and Joan Thompson.

Betty Graper Tutton, Nancy Roberts, and Catherine Nick are in charge of the decorations. Norma Olson is chairman of the foods committee with Joan Quilling, Neva Harmeling, and Frances Row assisting.

A picnic lunch is being planned for Gertrude Callahan, and Mrs. Moses Sunday, October 29. Harlene Richards, Phyllis Knowles, and Donna Haywood will plan the menu.

PHYSICALS ARE GIVEN TO STOUT STUDENTS

Physical examinations of forty-six college men and twenty three college women have been completed. The "physicals" are given on four days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Only five examinations may be given during one hour. Mrs. Delma Proudlock, College nurse stated that it is very important for everyone to come promptly at the time scheduled for the examination. This is absolutely essential in order to avoid delayed waste of precious

PICNIC IS HIGHLIGHT OF HOMECOMING

Students and alumni gathered in front of the gym at 4 o'clock, Saturday, October 14, after the pep. assembly to join the parade terminating in a picnic at Riverside Park.

The parade was bigger and better this year. Rich Emerson cleared the way and was followed by two men carry ing flags. Then came the Stout drum majorettes in the lead, queens in their car of state, and following closely were the Stout students cheering and singing all the

NEW Y W COMMITTEES FORMED

New committees of the Y.W.C.A. met in the club rooms at 5:00 on Thursday, October 26. At this meeting, the committees made plans for their year's work.

Maria Drivas, the president of the YWCA, says that persons interested in joining the YWCA should sign an application blank stating which committee is preferable. The committees on which members can work are Social Service, World Fellowship, Membership, Program, Hospitality, and Publicity.

A cabinet meeting was held at Miss Mary McCalmont's home on Thursday evening, October 19. After dinner, a business meeting was held, at which time plans for the membership drive were made.

EDITOR VISITS CAMPUS

Mr. H. M. Schermerhorn, Editor, Wisconsin REA News and Publication Manager of Wisconsin and Illinois REA publications, visited the Stout Institute on Tuesday, October 24. The Wisconsin REA News goes into 32,400 farm homes in Wisconsin. The publication emphasizes utilization of electricity on the REA electrified farms and in the farm homes of Wisconsin. Its reader interest is also directed to all allied agricultural topics.

Mr. Schermerhorn called at The Stout Institute for the purpose of securing information on the services of The Stout Institute to Wisconsin. He secured several photographs showing typical activities. The article will appear in an early issue of the Wisconsin REA News. Mr. Schermerhorn expressed himself as highly pleased with the facilities and the work of The Stout Institute.

********** Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Wisconsin Teacher's Association Convention will be held in Milwaukee on Thursday, October 81. This convention is usually attended by about ten thousand to twelve thousand persons. Ten members of the Stout faculty will attend.

In connection with the state conven tion, Stout alumni of Wisconsin will hold their annual dinner meeting on Thursday evening, November 2.

It's beginning to look as if another trail is being blazed in motion picture entertainment, specifically, in the field of sparkling comedy based on a healthy appreciation of what it means to be an American. The latest effort along these lines is the new comedy hit, "Janie," which opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, with newcomers Joyce Reynolds and Robert Hutton in the top roles.

Promising much in the way of comedy "Janie" also does double duty as a special reminder to present day American movie-goers that there is truly something to be grateful for daily. The cast includes Edward Arnold and Ann Harding, Alan Hale, Hattie MacDaniel and Robert Benchley.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Oct 26 BIG ALL-STAR, ALL-SONG SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!
Phil Baker (king of quis-masters) TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Added Attraction'
"TASK FORCE"(in Technicolor) (U.S. Coast Guard in action) SPORT & NEWS

4 Days Sun Oct 29 Gay Comedyl '
Joyce Reynolds & Edward Arnold JANIE

'Chicago Bears VS Detroit Lions" (play by play highlights of the game)
CARTOON & NEWS SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

Grand

3 Days Fri Oct 27 HOPALONG CASSIDY THRILLERI FORTY THIEVES Wm Boyd & Andy Clyde SERIAL & NEWS

Bargain Nite Mon Oct 30 Chester Morris & Janis Carter
ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT

Musical Sport Cartoon

3 Days Tues Oct 31 Hugh Herbert & Ann Savage with Ina Ray Hutton & Orch. **EVER SINCE VENUS** also

BATTLE OF THE **MARIANAS**

(The Real Thing. Actual combat sequences taken during the capture of Saipan, the Tinian Islands and Guam). All will be interested and impresse

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PHONE 117

NEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN

THE CASE AGAINST WOMEN

have always been stacked against women in government. On the whole, men have had more experience and better experience in nearly all the fields in which the bulk of government jobs fall.

Today not as much experience is required of prospective employees as in pre-war days. The government has been hard hit by the draft. It has had to lower its standards somewhat to maintain staffs and keep going.

As a result, women have entered the professional Washington scene to a greater extent than ever before.

But many administrators still prefer to comb the supply of 4-F males rather than hire women. Others prefer to have staff vacancies rather than hire women. Women are still, in too many cases, a last resort.

One top government administrator has this to say about his prejudice history. It is up to these women-and against hiring members of the gentler up to those soon to join the ranks of sex: "Before the war, I had one woman on my professional staff. The proportion of one woman to about 15 men worked out splendidly. Then, right after Pearl Harbor, I hired three more women. The first thing I knew, I had trouble on my hands.

"Two of the women couldn't get along with each other or with anyone else. They began having office spats that to fire both of them to get some peace and quiet and some work done. And I'm through hiring women from now

Other administrators chorus about similar experiences with women. An important division chief in a large agency had some helpful hints to offer women before they apply for government employment:

"Women should adopt a professional appearance and attitude. Somehow it's hard to believe a woman has a great deal of job experience and competence when she comes to apply for a job when she's dressed for a tea or a cocktail party. On the other hand, I don't like to see anyone come in with flat heals and sloppy sweaters and skirts.

"The woman that makes an impression on me, as a prospective employee, is the one that is dressed in a tailored outfit, whose hair is neat and not hanging all over her shoulders, and who is poised and self-contained in ception of the airlines.

her manner." job? There again he insisted on a one-third of all airline employees are professional attitude. I've had women acted hurt every time I handed an interesting assignment to someone cited by ODT, else. They took everything like that as a personal slight.

"I hand out an assignment to the person who I think can best handle it. Intercity buses Most of us are better at some types of work than others. Every individual on my staff has, more or less, some kind of specialty. I try to fit the work to their particular abilities. Work volume determines assignments, too. If someone is free to handle an assignment, the chances are that I'll give it to that person.

"But women sometimes tend to think that the assignments I give the men or to other women are more interesting than their own. It's mostly a mat ter of other pastures being greener. Often women fail to realize the full significance and interest of their own work."

Was that the division chief's only complaint about women? By no means.

"A lot of women expect favors. They come around dripping with insincere charm and hoping to be shown favoritism as a result. Some of them don't work as well or as hard as they might -they rely on good looks to carry them along. And some of them are so temperamental that they'd drive you crazy if you had them on the staff very long.

"Another complaint against themsome of them-they get jealous of other women on the staff. And that means we can't work together as a team."

Asked if the men on his staff had always got along together, this section chief said, "Not always. That is, they didn't always form mutual admiration societies. And I've had some men who actually disliked each other. "But they managed to conceal their feelings better than the women do. As a result, their attitudes didn't often interfere with their working together. The men have generally been less interested in petty office squabbles and gossip and more interested in doing a good job.

"I don't know what accounts for the difference between the two sexes as

it's worked out in my office. Maybe AUXILARY SERVICE NOT it's because men have families and more responsibility toward their jobs because of it. A lot of women in gov-WASHINGTON—(ACP)—The cards ernment are footloose and fancy free. No one depends on them for a living. Many of them hope to get married soon and stop working. That all tends to give them less of a professional attitude toward their work."

Most secretaries, stenographers and clerk-typists in government are women. Many of them will not work for other women, because, they say, they get better treatment from men. One "Women are too secretary says, bossy. Instead of asking you to do something, they order you to do it. And they treat you like dirt. Men don't treat you that way, not many of them."

Charges' like these may make some women irate, but the fact remains that strong prejudice against women still exists in many spots in government.

Today the government is employing more women than ever before in its government employees-to leave a good impression in the minds of government officials. If women continue to be known as trouble-makers, the jobs will be scarce for them in Wash ington after the war.

WOMEN AT WORK

While women are not yet firmly established as a group in the professional ranks in government, they are finally involved the whole staff. I had forging ahead in other kinds of jobs. The office of Defense Transportation in Washington recently announced that, for the year ending June 30, 1943, U.S. railroads increased the number of women workers on their payrolls by 54,900 making a total of 94,500. This means an increase of 138.6 per cent over the previous year. During the same period, other transportation facilities increased their use of women as follows:

Industry	1942	1943	Increase
For-hire trucking	42,900	57,000	32.9
Intercity buses	4,100	9,400	129.3
Local transit According port Perso fense Tra bus indust ate user transporta	to the nnel in nsportatory is the	the Office tion, the largest pre- en worker	of Trans- ee of De- intercity coportion- s of any

While no total figures are given out What about feminine behavior on the by the airlines, ODT estimates that

now women. on my staff," he said, who pouted and The percentages of women in other leading means of transportation, as

are:		
	Per cent of Tota	1
	Employment Wh	10
	are Wome	n

Per cent of

Titocrerey subset	10.6
For-hire trucking	
Public warehousing	9.4
Railroads	6.8
Local transit	6.4
Pipeline transportation	6.0
Inland water service	5.8
Great Lakes carriers	2.6
From the looks of things, women	to-
day are carving out careers for th	nem-
selves without much effort. Whe	ther
the careers last or not after the	war
depends, to a great extent, on	the
depends, to a great extent, on	hogo
quality of performance by t	nese
women.	

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Cadet Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

The Indiana University School of Dentistry is celebrating its twentyfirst anniversary this year.

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A THREAT TO LADYHOOD

Many girls have refused to join any of the auiliary services, the WAC, the WAVES or the SPARS, because they are afraid that they will lose through their experience and associations the qualities of ladyhood they

They are worrying unnessarily because a girl who goes into one of the services as a lady will come out as a lady, ladyhood being an inner quality that is indestructable. ladyhood is unaffected by either environment or circumstances. A lady may go anywhere and meet any one in the slightest degree. She may be thrown into association with men and women who are complete strangers to gentility and still keep her gentle approach to them and to life.

There is an appearance of ladyhood that is but a thin veneer, possessed by girls and women who think it expedient to show, but which they drop when they are not on guard or parade. And that veneer, exposed to harsh conditions may easily be chip-

The girls need not worry about losing their ladyhood if they enter any of the services. If they have it when they enter, they will come out with it. Alice Reynolds, writing in the Oklahoma City University Campus, entrusts ladies to the auxiliary

WILL RUSSIA DECLARE WAR AGAINST JAPAN

Many Canadians are of the opinion that after Germany's defeat Russia may be expected to declare war against Japan. One well-informed Ottawa correspondent who is of contrary opinion, advanced an interesting psychological explanation for this viewpoint. The Canadian war effort, he said, has been so strongly slanted for this vast problem? No, but we against Germany, and there is so little hostility in Canada towards Japan, that it will be very difficult to arouse sentiment for fighting in Asia once the European war is concluded. "Therefore we are prone to argue that Russia will make the job out there easier for us. The wish is father to the thought."

It was noteworthy that the day after Churchill referred to Japan as "that barbarous nation", one of the leading French-language newspapers gave much greater prominence to a Red Cross report saying that the Canadian troops captured at Hongkong are being well cared for by the Jap-

prevalence of the French tricolor in Quebec during the conference. Aside from official displays, the French flags shown must have outnumbered the Canadian, British and American flags combined, with obvious ironic intent since France as a nation had no more representation than Argentina at the Quebec conference. Americans, except insofar as they possess easily detachable dollars, are not popular in French Canada. We are regarded as an heretical and Godless people and there is fear that American influence might be exercised against the increasing autonomy and complete home rule which Quebec

WHY MORE SCHOOLING

Our government is giving much holes. within their power. Not at all. It is hard-headed common sense and efficiency. For our government figures

"The end of the war is going to leave us with a crop of the ugliest and most dismaying problems in the history of man. Appalling bitterness and hatred all over the world will have to be faced and patiently cured. Spiritual wounds must be healed. Physical wounds and disease must be healed. Race problems will have to be solved. Economic ruin and starvation will prevail in Europe and Asia. There will be political upheavals and terrible riots in many countries.

"Who will have to shoulder this world-burden when peace comes? China, Russia, Britain and our government. But China is war-exhausted. Russia is scarred by war and also more or less aloof. Britain will help shoulder the burden but will necess arily be absorbed in re-assembling her empire. We in America are not battle-scarred, we are comparatively rich, we have no empire to divert us. We shall probably have to take the major responsibility for ministering to a prostrate world.

"What do we need most to accomplish this gigantic job? We need hosts of educated, understanding men and women. They will have to have special training to cope with these profound problems-problems that range from statesmanship and finance to nutrition, carpentry and plumbing. Have we enough trained men and women can train them."

A remarkable start has been made in turning out trained people. For millions of men in the service have been given aptitude tests and are being given the most intensive training in specialized fields. These aptitude tests are so well worked out and so accurate that they show up a person's hidden and wholly unsuspected talents in remarkable fashion. Many an average farmer has been trained into a brilliant flyer or keen engineer. Mediocre lawyers have been turned into extraordinary radio mechanics, and so on. By the time peace comes we shall have built up a vast corps of specialists, trained and skilled in Another straw in the wind was the their work, and liking it because it fits their natural abilities. The round pegs will be pretty much in round

holes, and the square ones in square

thought to further education for men The government is anxious to have in the armed forces after the war is the men continue their education afover. This is not a philanthropic no- ter the war and will see to it that tion, a kindly impulse to reward our they have this opportunity through good fighters who have given all schools, correspondence or lecture courses. When the time comes for your boy or man to leave the service encourage him to continue his education in some way. The suffering world will have great need for whatever training he can bring to it!

> -Gretchen L. Lamberton Selected from Hutchinson, Minn.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION IN POST-WAR PLAN

Returning servicemen will not be the only ones needing vocational training when the war ends, declares Miss Laura Murray, recently retired director of the Industrial Teacher-Training bureau of the University of Texas.

Writing in the current issue of the Texas Personnel Review, published at the University, Miss Murray points out that many workers now profitably employed in war industry may not be able to use their skill in a civilian industry. Such workers will need vocotional re-training as much as ex-ser-

Returning servicemen will fall into two general groups, Miss Murray explains. In the first will be men who have had civilian working experience before the war, but who may find their old jobs wiped out in the process of converting peacetime industry to a war basis.

In the second will be men who went into the armed forces directly from high school or college, and who lack both training and experience for industrial employment.

"No post-war plan should overlook the need for expanded vocational training and adult education," Miss Murray asserts.

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News of Our Alumni

PROGRAMS PROVE VALUABLE TO **ALUMNI GROUPS**

of the Stout Alumni Association offers the accompanying list of Suggested Programs for Meetings for Local Chapters of the Assocation. The planning of programs is always a difficult and arduous task. These suggested programs may help to fill in your schedule for the year. Pick out the ones that are applicable for presentation to your group and save the list for future reference. The majority of these suggested programs have been used successfully and the committee sincerely hopes they may prove beneficial to you.

Program suggestions for meetings of local chapters of the National Stout Alumni Association.

1. Professional Talks on Various Phases of Education by some qualified person in the area.

2. Professional talks on Industry and the part education plays in the preparation of youth for Industry.

What's new for the Home some representative acquainted with utilities for the home.

Motion pictures of subjects pertaining to household or industrial arts. Use the school motion picture equipment for the showing of such films.

5. Travel motion picture or slides by some local individual having photography as his or her hobby.

Recorded concerts on good high fidelity recording equipment. Either Hartvick came from Hawaii to Chicafrom equipment from the school or some local distributor will furnish an excellent musical evening's entertainment.

7. An evening of games or Bingo. party.

9. Am evening of dancing and dining.

10. Movies of Stout Institute offer a splendid evening's entertainment. Talk on Juvenile Delinquency by

some local authority. 12 Field trips to bakers, dairies, in-

dustrial plants and utilities.

13 Picnics are always welcome in

14. Go as a body to Stout Homecom-

ing or Graduation. 15. Hikes are always refreshing or

invigorating.

16. Demonstrations on the care and repair of utensils for the home.

Group attendance to concerts.

18. Theater parties can always be arranged.

19. Group attendance at Art Lectures and gallery tours.

20. Putting on of amateur dramatics

or skits in Church or School . auditoriums.

Tennis or golf tournaments among members.

Hobby show by members.

Stunt night by members.

Horseback riding as a group is

great sport.

MARY LOU BOGAARD ON NEW ASSIGNMENT

"Truck Tracks", official publication at Fort Wayne, Michigan, tells of Lieutenant Mary Lou Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Funk of Menomonie, having been assigned to the position of Post representative on the training program. A large picture of Lt. Bogaard accompanies the article which says in part:

"Lieut. Mary Lou Bogaard, newly arrived from her last station at Galesburg, Illinois, assumed new duties at Fort Wayne as Assistant Adjutant last week.'

Enlisting in the WAC in August, 1942; Lieut. Bogaard reported for duty in

December, and received her basic training at Daytona Beach, Florida. She attended Administrative School there and, as a Sargeant, served as an assistant instructor.

Upon graduation from Officers' Candi date School at Fort Des Moines. Iowa, on June 23, 1943, Lieut. Bogaard was installed as Administrative Officer at Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois, serving in that capacity until she received orders to report to Fort

Wayne recently. A Home Economics teacher in civilian life, Lieut. Bogaard lived in Honolulu, Hawaii, since 1937, arriving in the States just six days before Pearl Harbor was bombed. In Hawaii, Lieut. Bogaard taught school and studied at

the University of Hawaii Graduate

School. Her last job there before her office in Washington, D. C. return to the States was as Home Management Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration. In fact, she The Committee on Local Chapters liked Hawaii so well, she "fully intends to get back after the war."

Born near San Antonio, Texas, Lieut Bogaard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M Funk, of Menomonie, Wisconsin She received her B.S. Degree at The Stout Institute in Menomonie. She will be remembered too for her work with the Symphonic Singers.

SERVICE ROSTER

Alvin Wutti, former Stout student, reported to Carlsbad, New Mexico where he will receive his advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Upon graduation from this school he will be awarded silver bombadier's wings and will be ready for active duty as an officer in the Army Air Forces.

Eugene Neubauer, also a former Stout student was commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy on June 30, 1944. He has been assigned as assistant to the Vocational Training officer at the Naval Air Material Center in Philadelphia, Penn.

NEW Brevities ...

Lt. James (Hartvick) Dotseth, USNR, B.S. '34, returned from Hawaii during the summer months on a furlough. go by airplane. He returned to his same station.

T-Sgt. Robert W. Curtis, Infantry, returned during the summer from 28 8. An evening of cards or a card months in the Southwest Pacific theatre of operations.

> Ensign John W. Finney, B.S. '40 returned from overseas during the month of August. John had been wounded June 8, during the invasion

Lt. Neil Cramer has arrived in Miami. Florida, from overseas. He had been with the Marauders in India. While in India, Lt. Cramer had been hospitalized two months with jungle fever. Ensign Frank E. Schroeter, B.S. '43. is now stationed at Newport, R. I. after returning from 11 months' service overseas.

Lt. Howard Roen of the Army Air Corps, who has been in British Guiana, South America, arrived in Men omonie recently to spend a 15 day

A daughter, BeLynn Ann, was born July 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell R. Hansen, nee Maxine Clark, B.S. '39.

Harry Olstad, B.S. '38, has been promoted to Lieutenant (s.g.) in the U.S.

Richard, left from Iowa City, Iowa, New word in the form of articles in for Charlottesville, Virginia, where Lt. Collins, USNR, will be stationed. Mrs. Collins is the former Eleanor Pierson, B.S. '42.

> Miss Betty Quilling, B.S. '40, recently completed the USO training course at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, preparitory to becoming an assistant at a USO club. Here is the new address of Pvt. Igmar A. Barbo, 36832253, Section H, Bks. 135 3701 A.A.F. Base Unit, Amarillo,

> A son was born to Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons, nee Jeannette Hansen, on July 26.

> Ensign Ruth Laatsch, B.S. '39, is engaged to Lt. (jg) Daniel S. Turner. Ruth is stationed at the Hygrographic

RECENT WEDDINGS

Mary Sipple, B. S. '44, became the bride of Charles Randall Hill, Jr., B. S. '42, on August 3. Mary and Charles are making their home in Norman, Oklahoma, where Charles is stationed as a naval instructor at the Naval Aviation Technical Training center. Barbara Jean Wagner, B.S. '44, became the bride of Cpl. Frederick E. Schwehr, B.S. '43, on July 29. The wedding took place in the Fifth Regimental Chapel at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

The marriage of Jean Kranzusch, M. C.W.R., to Sgt. Ernest G. Inglehearn USMC took place on September 4, at the home of the bride in Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Madelyn Jones, B.S. '43 was married to Jerome Contney, ex '44, on September 21. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Church, Richland Center, Wisconsin. "Jerry" is in the U. S.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is the former Virginia Nell, B.S. '42.

Robert Dopp, a former Stout student, is now in New Guinea.

Cpl. Robert Mitchell, B.S. '42, spent a short leave at his home recently in Knapp, Wisconsin. Robert is stationed at Camp Ellis, Ill., but he expects to be sent overseas soon.

A daughter, Randi Ray, was born to Capt. and Mrs. Solberg at Waco, Texas on September 24. Mrs. Soldberg is the former Virginia Ray, B.S. '40.

Carleton A. Erickson, ex '43, is now in officers candidate school at New River, N.C.

Evelyn A. Borchert, B.S. '31, is a 2nd Lt., stationed at the Army Nurses Training Center, Ft. Lewis, Washing-

Elbert Barnhardt, B.S. '34, is Supervisor of Army Air Force Mechanics, Wright Aeronautics Corporation, Paterson, N.J. Mr. Barnhardt received his Masters Degree at Stout in 1940.

Walter Bergstrom, ex '43, left for the Hawiian Islands where he will teach.

Darrel Lempke, B.S. '40, who is in the Navy, is now taking a refresher course at Colgate University. Lempke, nee Sara Quilling, B.S. '38, and daughter, Maxine, are staying in Menomonie.

Lt. Irvin Behm, B.S. '43 was home on leave recently. Lt. Behm is stationed at Langley Field, Virginia. Ida Marilyn Miller, B.S. '43, is a Sea man 2nd class at Great Lakes, Ill.

Buster Hagiwara, B.S. '44, is now stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn.

A daughter, Jean Marie, was born to Lt. and Mrs. J. O. Collins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bordini. Nick received his bachelor of Science degree in 1941.

> Lt. Colonel Verne C. Frykland, B.S. '16, is working with the Chief Educational Branch, Convalescent Activities

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS Division, Headquarters Army Air home stretch into Germany. Force Personnel Distribution Com- It has been an education going into

Pfc. Harold Jack Milnes, B.S. '37, and somewhat hurried! Being with a front his wife, the former Marjorie Steiner, line platoon we necessarily must B.S. '38, made a brief visit home recently. Pfc. Milnes is stationed in San Antonio, Texas.

Bob Beudette, who attended Stout in '42-'43, recently won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an ensign in the Naval reserve following completion of the perscribed flight training course at the Naval Belgium, to me, has appeared to be Air Training Center, Pencacola, Fla. Having been designated a Naval the homes were generally well kept, Aviator, Ensign Beaudette will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Miss Elaine Curran, B.S. '42, has recently reported at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, as an apprentice civilian dietitian. Elaine will be there for six months taking training under civil service. Miss Curran had been at the University of Minnesota Hospital taking her internship in hospital dietetics.

Captain Norman (Red) Running, B. S. '40, has been promoted to a Major. Major Running is now stationed in New Guinea and is serving as engineering officer for a service group. He landed in New Caladonia on Thanksgiving day, 1942, and has been in the southwest pacific ever since. In July he completed his third year in the ser

"Rip" Krieb writes from Davenport, Iowa that he is well located and busy. He is teaching two classes of machine shop and four classes in printing.

Maxwell Field, Alabama--Arland W. Bartelt,25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold T. Bartelt, Route 1, Cascade, Wis., is P. S. After I wrote this letter, I waitnow enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama ,an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command.

Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training.

A-C Bartelt attended The Stout Institute in 1936-1940 (B.S. degree); He has been in the Armed Forces 81/2

PREXY RECEIVES NOTE FROM GERMANY

Somewhere In Germany September 27, 1944

President B. E. Nelson The Stout Institute Menomonie, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Nelson,

Writing in a foxhole isn't as comfortable nor half as convenient as I had it back in the States, so please excuse the appearance of this note.

Since I left the States I've not stopped long at any particular place. First England, then France. From the latter I have been with a unit continually in operation. We went through France, Belgium, Holland, and are now on the

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH

these countries even though it is somewhat distorted. And I might add-clean out a town and set up a defense on the outside, if we don't move farther. Consequently, we are seldom there long enough to see much. Perhaps one might be able to get a better idea of the people in the rural areas, but they have all been reduced to poverty through the ruthless looting by the Jerries.

least affected by the Germans. There modernistic and the people gave us more handouts along the line of food than the other countries have been able to do.

Of course, here in Germany the people have fled their homes. The very few that have braved the tide of American power are glum and evidently scared to death.

I'm enclosing a money order to conclude payment on the interest of the school loan. With it I want to include my hearty thanks for the loan in the first place and secondly for your very patient attitude awaiting the repay-

I sincerely hope that the loan system continues to aid students as it did myself. Thank you again for your confidence in me.

When I return to the States I plan to further my education at least for another year. I know I need it to refresh my lost professional knowledge and also to bring myself up-to-date in my chosen field--printing.

I hope this finds you and the remainder of the faculty in the best of health. Give my regards to Minnie, Miss O'Brien, and Dean Bowman.

> Sincerely, Clarence Johnson

ed a couple days to get the money order. The next day a shell landed near my foxhole and ruined everything. Note what happened to your letter! (Ed. Note: The letter has numerous holes in it and has seen "tough

FOR GOOD MEALS

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News of Our Alumni

JACK BROPHY TELLS OF PRESENT WORK

Dear Fellow Alumni: In reply to your several requests for information concerning the nature of my present work, I am sketching the objectives and scope of our program as well as my part in it.

You will recall that after leaving Stout in June, 1941, I attended the University of Wisconsin Summer Session to continwork toward a PhD. I also enrolled for the Fall quarter, but withdrew dur-ing the second week when Mr. H. O. Eiken, director of the Green Bay Vocational School, retained me as fulltime supervisor on the National Defense Training program. Events moved swiftly, and after three months at Green Bay, Mr. Hambrecht invited me to join the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education as Assistant Super-War Production Training, City Division. In this capacity, my entire work is concerned with assisting the schools to prepare people for war production jobs and to upgrade them on

Since the inception of the Training Program in July, 1940, it has operated under four separate laws, the latest of which, P.L. 135, Education and Training, War Workers, provided for: (1) vocational training of less than college grade, (2) equipment costs where essential to training given, (3) college engineering training, and (4) food production war training. Of these four provisions number three is administered independently of the vocational schools. Provision one is intended to include: (a) courses of pre-employment for those who have been untrained in industrial skills essential to war production, who are unemployed, and who will be on the open labor market at the conclusion of their training, (b) refresher courses for workers on the open labor market who have had industrial experience but have been unemployed for some time and need limited training to restore skills needed in war work, and (c) supplementary courses to up-grade those now employed in occupations essential to War Production or closely related occupations. There are two general groups of employees to be served in this program (1) Workers who use machines, hand tools and materials to produce war requirements; (2) supervisors, key men leadmen and foremen who work with and through other people to get results direct the work of others or instruct them in the performance of their jobs. A separate phase of program one is the Training - Within - Industry - Service designed to give every first line supervisor in every war production plant the advantage of 10 hours of effective training in each of three areas (JIT, JMT, JRT); to extend this training to as many higher ranking supervisors and experienced workmen as possible and to bring industry and vocational educacloser together on a long-time working basis. These programs do not preclude any Foremanship or Teacher Training, or any other in-plant training provided by representatives of Vocational Education, as a part of their normal activities. The scope of this effort may be gauged by understanding that during the eighteen months the

war production effort. The urgency and size of this program was a real, challenge to the vocational schools in the State where the War Training Program is continuing, and I feel that this effort is contributing very substantially to the present up-swing of industrial production. To make possible programs of this type and at the same time to carry on the other vocational school programs in Agriculture, Home Economics, Distributive Education, Commercial, Rehabilitation, Apprenticeship and General Adult Education it was necessary to expand the services offered to the schools by the

ram has operated, approximately 40,000

people have completed courses enabl-

ing them to contribute directly to the

State Department.
From January, 1942 until October, 1942, my major efforts were spent in assisting the men brought in from industry to a good training job by working with the supervisors directly responsible for the

local effort. responsibilities During this time my were distributed over ten areas. (1) Aiding in the understanding of objectives of the War Production Training program, (2) selecting instructional content, methods, and devices to insure accomplishment of the objectives, (3) emphasizing the importance of trade standards, (4) methods of planning and organizing instruction, (5) selecting encouraging conditions for effective learning, (7) testing the results of instruction in relation to the accom-plishment of objectives and the maintenance of standards, (8) aiding local supervisors to understand their responsibilities, (9) encouraging recognition of individual differences, and (10) assisting in outlining the responsibilities.

As you are aware, work of this type takes me about the state much of the

tionally competent instructors who combine a desirable background and who We have many instances where these men are doing splendid in this block of instruction so that he work, but there is no doubt that there and the teacher together can view his are many training situations which will be substantially improved as more instructors realize the differences tween training and production. In this connection, the entry of many of these occupationally competent men, even without teaching backgrounds, into our vocational schools has provided real stimulus. They have contributed a vigor and influx of new ideas, as well as new methods, to the program, and have compelled us to evaluate anew many of he things thought necessary just because they have been in effect in our schools for some time.

The actual volume of work accomplished in war production training program in Wisconsin since its inception is parally reflected by the cumulative enrollnents in the different groups as of January 31, 1944.

1. Workers using machines, hand tools, and materials—total of 120,920 persons were trained during this month period. Of this number, 62,807 were originally from the ranks of the unemployed or from non-essential industry as defined by the war man-power commission. The remaining commission. 58,113 were war workers needing upgrading or wanting preparation for the job ahead.

2. Supervisors, key men, lead men and foremen directng the work of others or instructing them in the performance of their jobs—a total of 20, 790 were trained from January 1, 1942 through December 31, 1943.

As much as any one thing, the chal-lenge of having to turn out specific skill workers in the shortest possible time and under conditions not always ideally suited to intensive training has lifted the morale of every vocational school cooperating in the war training pro-

Much could be said about the trainees themselves, and you are familiar with the fact that in the beginning of the program when refresher training had a large place, men were brought in and very adequately trained in a reason-ably short time. However, as time passed on and the more competent trainees, from a standpoint of industrial experience and background, were drawn into the labor market, the problem of methods, devices and content needed to give a "green-man" adequate training to make him employable grew tremend ously. In 1942, speaking broadly, each successive group drawn into the labor market seemed of a more meager ability. We then faced in Wisconsin with a migration of workers, borne not entirely of jobs waiting for them but of tra-ining situations open to them. Then unemployed youth and men moved to the training situation, wherever it was, and then to the job.

Today these statements no longer hold. Training is brought to the men whereever they are employed and for such intervals as insure the maximum value to the war effort.

In attempt to assist the instructional process, we have: (a) encouraged the instructors as much as possible to forego teaching theories before practices and, instead, teach them along with or following the practices, (b) discouraged the presentation of any abstract ideas before the trainees have had enough concrete experiences to make the ideas understandable, (c) encouraged tying up job information and technical job knowledge with every shop process and project at the time when needed, and (d) discouraged the use of memory in-

inees we try to: (a) provide experiences that allow them to progress easily and with increasing confidence, (b) protect them from any caustic criticism by the teachers, (c) encourage occupational pride, and (d) determine whether the the trainees show a willingness to con-form to rules and are able to recognize and follow capable leadership as well as accept established aims and proced-

Our most strenuous efforts to date have been focused on assisting local supervisors to get their instructors to apply analysis to their fields of work. The purpose is to make certain that the instruct ors understand the elements to each other and the total pattern. When this analysis has been made, we have encouraged the supervisor to get the in structor to group small parts of the complete analysis into instructional units with the "knowing" and "doing" clearly indicated. As a guide for what should determine the content of instructional units, we have suggested (a) the needs and background of trainees, (b) time as a controlling factor, and an understanding of program aims. Revision is encouraged when the program under which the men operate is altered

Probably the most outstanding feature of the training program is the recogni-tion that the training must be specific in terms of a payroll job wherever such can be defined. For this reason we have asked that the instructional unit time. This travel and contact has been extremely interesting in obtaining an understanding of local problems and their relation to state problems in a training program of this kind. One of the greatest difficulties in the training that machine. Besides satisfying the obprogram has been the lack of occupa-

also useful for enrollment and certification. Every effort is made to acquaint the trainee with the operations involved and the teacher together can view his progress

On the local supervisor rests the real problem in the determination of the kind of lessons being given and the nature of the related work considered essential. Obviously, on an intensive training program designed to produce immediate results, every item considered significant must be evaluated in terms of whether it is actually needed on the job or whether it is merely "nice to know'

We have emphasized that our purpose will be served if the related work given is confined to the "how's" and the "when's" and the "why's" involved in doing the things that must be done on the job.

I could go further into detail on the re-cords we have helped establish to emphasize these training objectives. You would be familiar with the time card and interested in the cumulative record. On another visit I shall be happy to show you some of the practical results of our effort and chat about some of your own problems in a field that seems remote to me today.



Dear Mr. Baker,

The Stoutonia came this afternoon Dear Mr. Baker, (May 19, 1944), so I figured it was The fortunes have finally guided me time to write you a few lines. If this to my ship; I'm abroad and squared did you'll probably get it about the fice abroad had evidently been lookend of the first semester. I had ing for me for some time. I had four letters yesterday dated from forty odd pieces of mail awaiting May 30th to July 6th so you see me, including a half dozen Stoutonias some mail comes the long way, and a letter from the Alumni Associ-Things are still about the same with ation. Incidentally, my dues are I'm still tightening nuts and bolts on me as they have been for the past about due. If I remember it, I'll send these flying gadgets, and like it a lot 10 months. I still test a few aircraft them in this letter. I don't remember and do a lot of ground work. Keeps what they are, but think it's a dollar. me quite busy and with the long summer months daylight we can fly from 4 AM till midnight. Thank goodness we don't have ships enough for that though. I tested 26 aircraft though. You realize how comfortable in one day a couple months ago, and that's really a record. I'll never do that again, I don't think. Met a fellow who had taken that

there in 1941 or 42, name was Byledon't reckon the spelling is right, but that's the way it's pronounced. Quite a nice lad and we had a good visit.

We are suffering from a heat wave here today. I went outside without my jacket on. It doesn't get warm here, as you probably know. Think I'll go out for a game of golf this permanent address I'm sending, this evening, to make the best of the sunshine.

I'm away off the beaten path for Americans, so haven't seen any of the fellows from the home town as yet. Almost given up hopes of running into any.

hunt up some food Bill Campbell

Lt. W.H. Campbell Hq. BADA, ASC USSTAF APO 635 N.Y, N.Y

From somewhere in New Guinea I send my greeting. Down under and too far away from the quiet, tranquil hills and lakes of Menomonie. When one gets this far away from

his past life he is apt to lose contact for it's almost 100% different.

No longer does one live in the comforts of a building, and showers and all. Now it's tents for homes, food

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EVERY DAY 4-11 P. M. from thousands of sans, and showers HOWARD SCHWEBKE from a nearby stream.

ears, such as we infantry men, need plenty of showers.

Sanitation is one of the greatest problems--both elements and Japs.

It's either too hot or too wet. When it sure is going to be something. rains one thinks they've turned the We have been at this base 12 weeks oceans upon us. And when the sun shines; Hell takes second place. Outside of a few other minor troubles we are quite happy. Carefree, but still hoping to be back alive in '45 so one can return to one's old haunts.

There's little future for the dress designers of Stout out here. All the native men wear a garment similar to a man coming from the shower--alanude except for towel. The women similar, but the more modest wear Mother Hubbards. The little ones, which are many,run around in their birthday suits.

To keep me up on the doings of Stout and have my two worlds linked together please send me the Stoutonia Enclosed is 6 shillings and 3 pence-\$1.00 to you Americans. If the price letter from Phyl telling me that she hase risen since the start of the war was asked to join the Stout faculty. I shall gladly pay more.

My present address is:

Lt. Donold L. Lippold Co C 136th Inf. APO 33 c-o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

It may change a little on our way to Tokyo. But the army does an excellent job of getting mail through. Cheerio. Hope to be reading the Stoutonia in my next foxhole.

Don Lippold

Kermit L. Haas, Fc 2-c USS Whitney c-o FPO San Francisco July 21, 1944

letter travels as fast as the Stoutonia away for a few years. The post of-The transfer from one Receiving Station to another and living in them for some four or five months was quite an ordeal in itself. Good experience an easy chair or the corner eat shop was. The last one had tents set on the ground, no floor, but we did have canvas cots to sleep on. If you had navy course Stout offers. He was to put up with the stuff we did on one of your fishing trips (if you fish), you would get disgusted and go home. I wouldn't blame you. I would too! It's heaven to eat the chow and have the living quarters aboard the Whitthat's a small point. It's clean and comfortable.

Have enjoyed the Stoutonia and with I hope I'll be gettng them more regularly.

As ever, Kermit L. Haas

Through my own negligence I haven't been receiving my Stoutonias. Guess it's about time to try to I was married in December, 1943 to

have moved often, so I would like to have my Stoutonia sent to:

110 Lake Park Blvd. Fairmont, Minnesota Sincerely yours, Marian Parker Scherer SENDS GREETINGS

And those who have dirt behind their It has been a long time since we have

exchanged a few notes. By now another year has started at Stout -- sure wish I could be back, but that first homecoming when this mess is over

now and at times it is very tiresome. The liberties consist of going to a near-by island for a few cans of beer and a swim. There are no natives, villages or anything near this place, but for what it is being used as, there aren't many places in the world that are better.

As a repair ship we get to see most of the ships that are out in the Pacific. Saw the ship John Richter is on, but it left before I could see him. Could you send me a list of the fellows in service and the ships they're on? I'll bet I missed a lot of Stout fellows by yards because I didn't know the ship they were on. If there is any cost to this, see my wife and she will pay it. I was very happy and proud to get a Are there enough fellows left at Stout this year so you can put out a school paper? If a Stoutonia is going to be put out I surely would like a copy.

Enclosed is a copy of the ship's weekly paper. It isn't very much, but the fellows look for it every Saturday. The name has been changed to AR-Gazette.

Time is going by fast, so I will now close and be waiting for a letter from you.

Howard Schwebke

Dear Mr. Baker,

Received your letter today-along with the gentle hint that the yearly 'tax" was due.

You'll find enclosed one well-battered dollar bill for the alumni association dues. It may smell a trifle musty from having been hoarded so long, but it's legal tender--at least it was the last time I was in civilization (meaning Wisconsin, of course).

in spite of the heat, rain, and general Louisiana conditions. It's worse where most of my old buddies are, so I'll be quiet on that score.

Well, time's flying and there are things to be done, so for now I'll sign off and get at 'em. The Stoutonia came in the afternoon's mail. Thanks.

Lyman Berg

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. George Mehl, Minneapolis photographer, who took the all-school picture, brought a message of greeting from Lt. Arthur H. Will, commanding ney. We are a little crowded, but Navy V-12 at St. Mary's College, Withat's a small point. It's clean and nona, Minnesota. Lt. Will graduated from Stout in 1932, and taught in Milwaukee before he entered the service.

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Volleyball tournament, which was organized by the W.A.A., with Miss Keturah Antrim, teacher of physical the team co-captained by Irvin Neleducation, as adviser, began on Monday evening, October 23. Women are chosen to represent Lynwood Hall, the dow called the meeting to order. Pallas Athene Society, Philomathean Society, Women's Athletic Association. Tainter Annex, Young Women's Christian Association, and the Hyperian Society. Each team plays one game a week for three weeks.

At 7:15 on Tuesday evening the Lynwood Hall women played the Pallas Athenes. The Lynwood Hall players are June Hoppel, Dorothy Candry, contributions is planned. Ione Larsen, Laverne Mertz, Dorothy Schoenwald, Dolores Mertz, Beverly Amundson, and Vernice Jenerich. The Pallas Athenes chose the following women to play: Phyllis Johnson, Janice Green, Maybelle Ranney, Lucille from the Stout Institute LSA group Nelson, Ruth Klinner, Betty Schellin, Eloise Towers, and Bessie Frano.

The timer was Bulah McDowell, with Antrim served as referee and John Peruchek as umpire.

the first half. The final score was 47 to 21 in favor of Lynwood Hall.

At 8:00 o'clock, the SMA's played against the Philomatheans. S.M.A. players were: Frances Rowe, Phyllis Knowles, Jean Herring, Flossie Lindow, Arlene Hoeth, Nancy Roberts, Joan Quilling, and Neva Harmeling. Members of the Philomathean team were: Marian Voight, Betty Lee, Helen Kranzusch, Betty Hasslinger, Isabell Nerud, Eunice Riebe, Harriet Nerud, and Pat O'Conner. The Philo's will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Were leading 22 to 12 were leading 22 to 18 over S.M.A.'s at the half, but the S.M.A.'s gained the lead and won 50 to 37.

STATE I. E. CURRICULUM WORK PLANNED

Wisconsin Industrial Curriculum committee met at the Stout Institute Saturday, October 21st. At this time plans were initiated for state-wide curriculum work in Industrial Arts.

urday meeting includes participation by working groups representing small is to produce a preliminary mimeographed edition of significant portions of the bulletin for distribution in the fall of 1945 at the state convention-This material revised and augmented will provide the material for the printor summer of 1946. In setting up the bulletin it is planned to work through the same cooperative organization through which the previous bulletins have been prepared. This organization includes the State department of Public Instruction, the Wisconsin Education Association, with the Curriculum Committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association recognized as a committee of the state association.

sin Education Association.

day meeting of the Wisconsin Indus-trial Arts Curriculum Committee in-ing from a cup he thought was full, ers. Their gems are currently being cluded Harvard C. Smith, Kenosha, but actually it was empty. and he ex- sung throughout Tainter Hall. President of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association; Karl Ludeman, Waukesha, Vice President; H. J. Shufelt, Racine, Secretary-treasurer; W. E. Jersey, Whitefish Bay, Commit-teeman; Frank V. Powell, Madison, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and from the Stout Institute: Dean C. A. Bowman, A. G. Brown, Ray Wigen, H. F. Good, Wm. R. Baker, and P. C. Nelson. Dean Bowman is the chairman. Dr .Gordon N. Mackensie, Curriculum Coordinator for the Wisconsin Cooperative Educational Planning Program was also present.

RUTH WEBSTER ENROLLS AT STOUT

Miss Ruth Webster of Eau Claire, enrolled as a Stout student this week. She began work on Tuesday. Miss Webster's father has been transferred from the aluminum company in Eau Claire to the aluminum company in Menomonie. The Webster's moved to Menomonie this week.

Ruth has been attending the Eau Claire State Teacher's College, but by special arrangements, she transferred to the Stout Institute.

LSA SPONSORS PICNIC SUPPER AT WAKANDA

A hamburger feast lured Stout Lutheran students and their friends out to Wakanda Park Sunday afternoon for supper. Those who hiked to the park played a game of football, the score which was 14 to 16 in favor of son and Wes Kuckuk.

Before food was served, Florine Lin-Onward Christian Soldiers was sung by the group to open the meeting and the Reverend Woerth read the Nineteenth psalm. One subject brought before the meeting was the WSSF or Worlds Christian Student Federation which is a very worthy organization to aid unfortunate Christian students throughout the world. A campaign for

The Land O' Lakes regional meeting scheduled for the weekend of Novvember 10, 11, 12, at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota, was announced. Ten representatives or more may attend the meetings, and anyone interested in the details should see Flossie Lindow. Literature was passed Rose Krog as scorer. Miss Keturah out to those present at the meeting concerning other LSA groups like the local group.

Lynwood Hall was leading 24 to 8 at The business meeting closed with a prayer and the singing of Abide With Me. Those who served on the food committee were Ellen Prebbanow, Laverne Mertz, and Ann Van Dyke. Hamburgers and buns, with catsup, cole slaw, doughnuts, and coffee constituted the supper.

> Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Be Restricted With."

UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

Behold the pheasant hunter. He riseth early in the morning and disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are his preparations. He goeth forth full of hope and when the day is far spent he returneth, smelling of strong drink and the truth is not in him.

Several of the men from Braker hall were out last Saturday and Sunday trying to get a crack at a pheasant. Bill Masek, Bob Merk, and Bud Worden succeeded in bagging seven birds. Les Katekaru accompanied the hunters to carry their birds. It is said that Bill and Bob shot seven times at one pheasant. The truth is not in them, and the lead is not in the pheasant. Worden hunted in Minnesota with his father. Van Dusen, Tad, and Buster went squirrel hunting early Sunday morning, accompanied by chaperones. Van Dusen said that he wanted to go around the world someday. Will you have a chaperone then too, Van? Dick McKinney has a very sharp lawn mower lately, but Brown says if it gets too sharp he will throw a stone in the blades. What is this we hear about a \$10 bet between Mana and

Frat members had a big time Monday night decorating the hall at the country club. We hope to see all of you there tonight at the big Halloween party. There will be games, refreshments, dancing, and hot dogs. Transportation will be included with your ticket which can be purchased from any K.F.S. member.

Kappa Phi -Contributed by K.F.S.

PRESENTS PANELS

Principles of Secondary Education class is carrying out plans for considerable student participation in the selection, organization, and presentation of the course content.

The last group, made up of Bernice Blank, chairman, Betty Lee, Pollyann Boyle, Barbara Heimerel, and Vernelle LaPage, spoke on contemporary organization of the American School system, and presented comparisons between the American and European systems. The group brought in two motion pictures, one of them showing the way the schools function in Great Britain titled "Learning To Live", and the other showing how they function in the unfortunate rural areas of our own South. The title of this movie was "And So They Live". The present committee panel, composed of Gordon Snoyenbos, chairman Ruth Gilgenbach, Hazel Helm, Dorothea Jain, and Peggy Edberg, deals with the accessibility of good schools of the type that students want. They have dealt with that problem in terms of Wisconsin's appalling problem of small rural schools and have attempted to bring out suggested remedies. The group has dealt with accessibility from the standpoint of economic barriers which commonly make a good school inaccessible.

WAY BACK WHEN

Psi threw the Hill-Billy Ball and everyone did the Schottish and Flying dutchman; Ray Chartraw's theme was "send your clothes to the Menomonie Dye House"-he was the agent. A call went out for Varsity basketball with Jack Hesselman acting as coach. Did you see him last week? (Man, but he's tall.) When FOB pledges were running around with cigar boxes, derbies, and be-wiskered Marian Thull and Alice McVicker chins; the Tainter Hall gals stayed were guests of Mirian TeBeest at her in one night for every minute late, home in Baldwin, Wis. and "Bye Me That Town" was the movie at the Orpheum. Wrap it up, I'll buy it.) The Theory and Organization class held its first weekly Who was that tall ors. Their theme song was "We're not trying to set the world on fire;

INFIRMARY USED BY TWO STUDENTS

Arthur Oettmeier and Helen Melville enjoyed a liquid diet at the infirmary last week. Both students had a quick recovery and are now back in school.

Friday, October 27, 1944

LOCALS

Bette Graper spent the weekend at her home in Jefferson.

Mrs. V.A. O'Connor, mother of Pat O'Conner will visit in Menomonie over the weekend.

Gladys Hoffman and Myrtle spent an enjoyable weekend at their home in Edgar, Wisconsin.

Harlene Richards visited her home in Benson, Minn., last week.

Lucille Nelson spent the weekend at LaCrosse State Teacher's College homecoming.

Guests of Mary Engebretson last weekend were: Myrth Gochnauer, Barb Heimerl, Esther Larson, Shirley Uber, Marian Lee, Audrey Bystrom. Luella Seymer, Jean Daniels, Lenore Landry, L. Illingworth, Eileen Algiers, and Clove Ginnow.

Donna Haywood will visit at her home in Belgrade, Minn. this week-

Marlyn Proksch returned to Stout Friday, October 20.

Elgie Peterson and Margaret Cox spent the weekend at their respective home in Osseo.

Emily Slamer spent the weekend at her home in Kenosha attending her sister's wedding.

Bev. Fjelsted spent the weekend at her home in Cameron.

Jim Bailey, a former Stout student and sports editor of the Stoutonia visited the Stout campus this week.

Gordon Snoyenbaus left Tuesday evning for his physical examination in Milwaukee on Wednesday.

CENSORED

Tonight is the night of the KFS posed some of his secret love affairs Dance

With goblins, witches and ghosts So girlies heed this bit of advice Bring along a man and boast.

The program worked out at the Sat- The KFS dance and Halloween party briago ????? to be given at the Country club is here . . . tonite at 8:00. Publicity for and large schools. The present plan the affair has certainly been well spread by the KFS members selling houseparty at Chinnocks last weektickets this past week. No Stout student was safe within a hundred feet of a KFS ticket seller. First he would knock you down and then ask if you wanted to buy a ticket. If you said ed bulletin to come out in the spring no he would knock you down again. After you've said no five times you plan for the curriculum work to cul- begin to realize that you do not look minate in the publication of the next very becoming with bumps on your head so you finally said yes . . . (Oh, what would life be without Stout Thibideau. Last weekend all the girls Hearted Men.)

Two new clubs have been added to cousins to the Chipmonk club. The names of these organizations are the The next meeting of the committee U.S.O. center in Eau Claire. "Aggot" the Annex . . . Audrey Andriessen will be held immediately following agreed to the the guinea pig in a has been well taken care of during the Industrial Arts section meeting hypnotizing act put on by a sargeant her spare hours—yes, Jim Bailey is in Milwaukee on November 2 at the in the Air Corps, who studied hypnotime of the convention of the Wiscon- tizm under Dr. Polgar. Mr. Bayer was quite overcome with joy when Shel-Members in attendance at the Satur- ing and doing things, such as smok- Friday night . . . Ann Hart and Phyl

.... hmmmmm very interesting. Betty Umbehocker and Navy friend Kenneth Amdall (here from Ann Ar- smoker and chose "Climb through the bor) certainly had a good look at rocks and be-rugged" as its motto Wakanda and Riverside . . huh, Um- with black and blue for the club colhandsome sailor seen escorting Rita Ryan around last weekend? Ask any we just want to set a flame in Bowof the freshman town girls about the man's heart?" end. Yes, they lived to tell about it. It seems as though Ray Johnson is really true to some gal "back home." The Stout girls answer to the poem which appeared in this column last week . . . Pat Richardson has added the picture of a Marine to her collection on the wall this week . . . Anytime anyone mentions Don on third at the Annex everyone looks at Joan at the Annex had a chance to see him. ... Behind those prison walls Pat the campus this week that are first Telford and Marjorie Powers spent the enjoyable weekend in the dormitory; due to temporary confinment . . Repulsive and Ice Box clubs. Last Sat- Oh-oh, we've got a hemsticher in the urday night Ray "Bunny" Johnson crowd!!! Betty Miller regularly con-and Ted "Aggot" Bayer visited the ducts Knitting classes in Room 32 at responsible Phyllis Knowles was put to sleep and then began imagin- don Trotter called from Nebraska last

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October is National Doughnut Month.

A word is sufficient to the wise Our delicious donuts are a prize With young and old of every age Jaeger's Donuts prove to be quite the rage

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Volume XXXIV, No. 7

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, November 3, 1944

CANDIDATES FOR BASKETBALL SOUGHT

All men of the college who are interested in joining preliminary basketball practice sessions are requested to report at the Athletic Office, Physical Education Building, Monday, November 6, at 4:00 p.m.

All candidates must submit to and pass a physical and medical examination prior to varsity competition.

· Candidates will be issued all equipment with the exception of basketball shoes which are to be furnished by the candidate.

Practice will be held in the I. E. building daily, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Organized drill will prevail during all sessions. Material chosen for the varsity will be picked from all candidates of the school. From the preliminary sessions men will be invited to join the varsity.

All men will have an equal opportunity to perform. Give the coaching staff an opportunity to rate you so that the most may be gained for a representative team at Stout. STOUT PLANS

Ray C. Johnson Director of Physical Education

PETERS TO GIVE DRAMA LECTURE

Eleanor Sikes Peters will entertain faculty and Stout students Wednesday, November 8, with a unique presentation, "The Will of the People," a drama-lecture.

"It ties together three gripping plays in a continuity which results in what some have called 'the most powerful message on the undeniable hunger for freedom,' they have ever heard.'

Scenes are from "Friendly Enemies," "The American Way,' and the "Moon 'i's Down."

Eleanor Peters attended Briar College in Virginia and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. When graduated she became Director of Physical Education at Bradley where she continued for two years as Rhythm Director at the Bradley College of Theatre Arts. Mrs. Peters knows and understands the forces which motivate young people and she uses this understanding as she builds her programs for school audiences.

NURSERY SCHOOL INSTITUTE ATTENDED

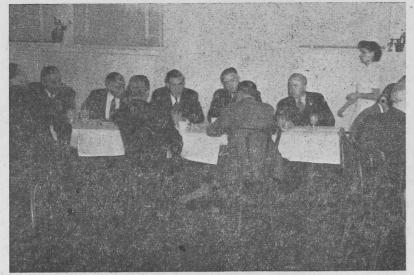
Miss Ruth E. Michaels, Dean of Home Economics, and Mrs. Benita G. Smith, Director of the nursery school, attended an institute on "Wartime childrenthe concern of the family, community, state, and nation" at "Badger Village" on October 23 and 24. The meetings were held at the Badger Ordnance Works where a temporary unrsery and graded school has been erected to care for children of working parents. The nursery school, which operates on a 24 hour schedule, has a daily enrollment of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children, and plans are under way for the immediate of 207 children of 207 child plans are under way for the immediate construction of a larger school that will accomodate twice as many children.

It was explained by the commanding officer of the Ordnance Plant that working with explosives requires careful hand manipulation and a mind free from worry about home responsibilities; that the best workers are those who are comparitively young, and they are, for the most part, those people who have school and pre-school children. For this reason, every effort has been made by the Federal War Administration to give adequate and satisfactory care to the children through the preschool and extended · school program.

A bus trip through the plant demonstrated the important role the preschool and the school play in furthering the war effort by taking care of children whose parents are supplying the front line ammunition to our boys overseas.

John C. Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, who was in main feature of the meeting was an 35 charge of the institute, was the open- informal discussion led by Ann Hart 10 to 20 ing speaker and remarked that he on "Our Goals in Life and How to 35 felt that pre-school education was a Obtain Them". The discussion took coming part of the public school sys-place around the fireplace where a 50 coming part of the public school sys-

Dr. Grace Langdon of Washington, the discussion, which lasted fifteen D. C. of the Federal Works Adminis- minutes, the women sang school songs A total of 100 points is needed for (Continued on page 3)



Staff Photo By Dummann

ARE LISTED

BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students.

concerning the meeting.

ours a true democracy.

held next week.

7:00

Wednesday, November 8 5:00 Stoutonia in

WALLACE DINES IN TEA ROOM AT STOUT

Vice President Henry A. Wallace was guest of honor at the Stout Institute, Monday, October 23. Mr. Wallace gave a short talk in the Stout Auditorium after a luncheon in the Stout tea room. A party of twenty-five men attended the luncheon, a part of which

Actual work has already begun on the

with the co-editors to plan the neces-

call a meeting for students who wish

watch the bulletin board for a notice

Once again we students are seeing

familiar faces around the halls of Stout

and streets of Menomonie--those for-

mer Stout students who are in service.

So far this week we have seen Arnie

Lien, Jim Bailey, George Zimmerman,

"Hap" Roen, Ray Loer, and Connie Mayer. We have decided that they do

as much to keep up our morale as we

This appeal is being sent out from this

office to all students who are of voting

age. Remember that it is really your patriotic duty to vote next Tuesday. It

hardly seems necessary to ask you to

do your part in making this country of

This week end will be one for the ac-

complishment of school work as no soc-

ial activities are scheduled in this office. The following meetings will be

7:15 Phi U in social room

7:00 SSS in auditorium

women's volleyball games will be play-

Respectfully yours, The SSA Officers

The "Guys and Gals" of Newman

Club are scheduled to have a good old

fashioned frolic Friday night, Nov-

Main event of the evening will be in

the form of a hayride. Two hay racks

will be available. The "rural excur-

sion" will begin at 7:30 p.m. After

the ride the group is to assemble in

the basement of St. Josephs School.

Food and dancing will be next on the

schedule. Mr. and Mrs. Govin, town

advisers, will chaperone the party.

FIRESIDE CHAT HELD

and the meeting was adjourned.

AT TAINTER HALL

Jo Quilling, President

ed Monday and Tuesday nights.

NEWMAN CLUB GIVES

HAYRIDE PARTY

Orchestra in auditorium

Band in auditorium

Stoutonia in staff room

Monday, November 6 5:00 SSS in auditorium

Tuesday, November 7 5:00 Stoutonia in staff room

have been trying to do for them!

is shown in the above picture. Seated in the center of the picture is Mr. Wallace with Jack Joyce, candidate for secretary of state, seated on his left, and Howard J. McMurray, candidate for the U.S. senate from Wisconsin, on the Vice-President's right.

WORDEN WITH BAILEY PLAY FOR KFS DANCE Menomonie Country club was the

scene of a Halloween dance sponsored by K.F.S. last Friday evening, October 27. Transportation by bus was furnished to the clubhouse, where guests were greeted by an effective 1945 Tower. The associate editors and Halloween atmosphere. Corn shocks, student business manager have met pumpkins, and decorations in orange and black furnished a background for sary preliminary proceedings before it the music of Bud Wordon's band, assisted by Jim Bailey, a former student to assist them. After they get the general plans for the entire book, they will be plant throwing penny tossing games. the music of Bud Wordon's band, as-

Dart throwing, penny tossing games, to aid them in preparing and publishing the book. This will be done soon, so and card games were popular; so were the hot dogs, sandwiches, potato chips, and pop sold by K.F.S.

Dick McKinney, Bob Merk, Eldon Everetts, and Mana Minami were chairmen of the committees in charge of the dance. Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, Dr. A. S. Stephan, Dr. Elizabeth Neilsen, and Dr. Ann Marshall acted as chaperones.

PLEDGING HELD FOR ALPHA PSI **OMEGA**

Nine Students Pledged At Ceremony. Initiation And Dinner Party To Be Held November 10.

Alpha Psi Omega held a pledging ceremony in the Stout Auditorium Friday afternoon, October 27. The pledges were: Veryle Traeger, Myrth Gochnauer, Helen Kranzusch, Betty Kramschuster, Betty Lee, Joyce Miller, Myrtle Neitzel, Harlene Richards, and Pat Telford.

The pledges will be initiated November 10 by writing an examination in the La Corte Cafe.

pledge must meet certain requirements designated by the national orany student who earns 100 points in working for membership and whose grade point average is 1.3.

There are twenty students at Stout, excepting the nine pledges, who have a good start toward membership since working and earning points on the last play Brief Music and Cry Havoc. Alpha Psi Omega urges these students to continue their participation in the work of producing a play and also work for membership.

Point System for M.A.P. Position Short play Long play Tainter Hall women held a house Points Points meeting Monday, October 23. The Major Role 35 Minor Role 25 Bit Part 5 to 10 Chairman of a Committee 20 Stage Manager 25 friendly atmosphere existed. After 50 Assistant Director 25 Crew per work hour

initiation.

LIFE IN OLD SOUTH PORTRAYED IN FILM

Eighteenth Century life in Williamsburg, Virginia, a motion picture by Eastman, was offered to Stout students and faculty, Wednesday, October

The life of a cabinet maker was portrayed in the film and showed many typical facts of a home at that time. Every home was independent and the boys usually learned the father's trade. Courtesy was emphasized at this time and children were taught courtesy while they were still very young. These are some of the pictures that were shown to portray eighteenth century life.

A surprising and revealing bit of information and detail about a way of living which is important to modern America and Americans was portrayed in the film.

TOWERS SENT TO USO CENTERS IN TEXAS

President B. E. Nelson, in October, sent two 1944 Towers, two Stout Institute Catalogs, and several recent Stoutonias to the Fifth Street U.S.O. serving servicemen in Camp Barkeley and Abiline Army Air Base, in Abiline Texas where men from Stout Institute are located.

A letter of appreciation for the year books, catalogs, and Stoutonias has been received from Milton Kulick, assistant director of the Fifth St. U.S.O. Mr. Kulick writes—"It gives us great pleasure to report to you the warm interest and delight with which they are received by the men of your university."

In the interview with President Nelson in which he answered the questions the reporter asked, he closed with this remark. "The president still has a number of copies of the '44 Tower which I intended to send to selected high schools for publicity purposes, however, if any student knows of a better place to put these surplus annuals, keeping in mind the welfare of the Stout Institute, I should be glad to have information along this line from any student at any time."

Y.W.C.A. TO INITATE NEW MEMBERS

Initiation of the new members of the YWCA will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church, Sunday, November 5 at 3:00. Ann Hart and Mildred DeBoer are co-chairman in charge of the program. It is expected that forty-five women will be initiated.

WESLEY LEAGUE HAS CONFERENCE

Wesley league conference was held at Madison, Wisconsin, October 14 and 15. The West Wisconsin territory was represented by delegates, counselors, and advisors of the college groups belonging to the Wesley league. The conference was a business meeting the field of theatre, play production, and lasted the entire day. The West and stage management. The initiation Wisconsin territory decided to ask the INITIATION will be followed by a dinner party at Wisconsin conference to set up an advisory committee which would con-Alpha Psi Omega is a national honor- fer with the West Wisconsin conferary dramatic fraternity and each ence as an interconference committee retreat. April 15 and 16 was set as the date for the next retreat at Apganization. There is a membership of pleton, Wisconsin. Everyone is invited over 200 chapters in colleges in the to this conference as there is no limit United States. Membership is open to to the number of delegates. A national meeting at Epworth, Indiana, has been planned for the summer of '45. The Lake Geneva national convocation was reviewed for the Wesley league members at Madison. The constitution of 1943 was accepted for 1944: The West Wisconsin territory includes fourteen college groups such as the University of Wisconsin. Eau Claire Teachers College, Stevens Point, Platteville state college, River wishes to encourage other students to Falls Teachers college, La Crosse Teachers college, Superior State and The Stout Institute.

AWARD SIX DIPLOMAS FOR MASTER'S DEGREES

Six diplomas for the Master's Degree were sent out from the president's Comm. Members 5 to 15 office this week. The degrees were earned at the last summer session by Bernhardt A. Beguhn, George S. Garoin, Eva Marjorie Corbin, Harry P. Buboltz, Anne B. Roach, Gerhardt William Neubauer.

DEWEY WINS BY TWENTY-ONE VOTES

Roosevelt Is A Close Runner-up In Stout Straw Ballot

It's Dewy by twenty-one votes! In a straw ballot conducted by the social science department of Stout prior to the assembly program on Wednesday, November 1, students and faculty members voted for their presidential choice. Votes were cast on different collored ballots in order to distinguish between faculty member and students and men and women. Results of the election are as follows:

woose:		
velt	Dewey	Thomas
60	75	7
9	11	3
6	15	
7	2	
		-
82	103	10
	velt 60 9 6 7	60 75 9 11 6 15 7 2

LATIN AMERICAS ASSEMBLY TOPIC

Louise Leonard Wright lectured to Stout students and faculty on the topic, "Challange of the Americas" at assembly November first.

Louise Wright mentioned many interesting facts about the Latin Americas. Some of these were the differences between United Stats and the Latin Americas, Latin America has a nonmiddle class and not much of an economic system. There is much illiteracy in Latin America. The religion is largely Catholic. In comparison to the United States these facts differ; United States has a large middle class; has a great economic system and is largely made up of the protestant religion. We do have one thing in common, states Louise Wright, and that is that it took United States and the Latin Americas a long time to gain their independence. "Our challange is to understand what

the Latin Americas are trying to do," said Mrs. Wright. In some places in Latin America they are more democratic than we. To show an example of this Mrs. Wright told of a student in a Bolivia college who thought it was terrible how Americans treat the negroes, having race riots, etc. She said that the negroes in Bolivia are treated the same as the other races. Louies Wright stressed the point that there are many possibilities of discovering new frontiers in Latin America, in cultural, educational and political ways.

Louise Wright is director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations; President of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and a trustee on the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

YWCA HOLDS

Initiation of the new members of the YWCA will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church, Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 p. m. Ann Hart and Mildred De Boer are co-chairmen in charge of the program. It is expected that forty-five women will be initiated.

DR. CARLSEN TO SPEAK AT L.S.A. CONFERENCE

Land o' Lakes region of the Lutheran Students of America will hold its annual conference for 1944 at Augsburg College in Minneapolis during the weekend of November 10th, 11th, and 12th. A mixer on Friday evening will open the convention as the Lutheran students from various colleges become acquainted with one another. On Saturday, devotional and Bible study classes will be held and the day will end with a banquet at which Dr. Edgar Carlsen, president of Gustavus Adolphus College, will speak. On Sunday morning a special church service will be held for convention attendants. Plans are being made at Augsburg College for the accomodations in their dormitories of the LSA members from The Stout Institute. Florine Lindow, president of the LSA at this school will answer any inquiries concerning and anyone's interest in attending this convention.

s were read and enjoy-

was also had in looking

MESTOUTONIA

1.00 PER YEAR

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS.

ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a sewspaper—It is an educational experiment, t is written to inform, enlighten, and to give to staff members experience that conforms to cod journalistic principles and practice.

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WHY NOT PRINT YOUR IDEAS?

Student interest has been indicated in regard to some means of expressing views and ideas in the Stoutonia. The possibility of having a student opinion column has been questioned.

us school g ganizations often giv material that they wish our readers. Poems and essays, sometimes created for sheer

have also appeared in print. Should any individual student member wish to express his views or explode a new idea in these columns, such material will

pleasure, or as class assignments

be quite acceptable. Use of new ideas or views on timely topics need not be restricted to students alone. It is highly possible that faculty members, advertisers, or townspeople might like to pass along to Stoutonia readers items of inter-

There is one requirement in regard to material contributed which must be fulfilled. It is impossible for anything to be printed without knowing the source of that material, so any-one interested in having material printed must sign the sheet on which the item is written, as evidence of good faith.

Although it is not required that

ONLY AN EDITOR

Profs can sit cross-legged on the top of a desk; honor roll students can let down their hair: student body presidents can fra-ternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontifical always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him everything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time to make snap decisions for each political empasse;

only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keep tab on the strength of each separate lineup. Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; honor roll students get their quarterly reports, student body presidents hear secretary's minpresidents hear secretary's minutes; student body presidents hear complaints in meetings. Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will talk onle and his back. who will no the in what they like or

squawk audible only when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything hasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensible before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; honor roll students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents with pride at year's rows of achieve-

accom-

Only an editor .. dure the spectacle of 299 of his loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to Off the Record, ignoring everything else in the issue; to find the layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; honor roll students don't have to attend class, student body presidents get to introduce visitors. Only an editor is damn foor enough not to want to trade places with any of them .

Although many readers are not aware of the fact, much of the material used in the paper is contributed. Almost all of the alumn page stories and letters state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a ich fact. staff or ing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way; and last but not least, of being sure

a staff that, no matter how uch he is forced to abuse them, print. Faculty members too verwork them, deny them any been generous in supplying the reward for their work, will be paper with articles of interest to driven back for more by pure our readers. Poems and essays, love of literary effort. Only an editor would e pe about it.

he Royal Pumple hitewater State 'eachers College

LET'S GL ACQUAINTED

Everybody uses the library, but do you all know the librarians? Mrs. Beulah Howison is one of our three book finders. Mrs. Howison will find anything for the students, provided the library has the desired material. A wonderful sense of humor is one of her assets. A good joke, peculiar happenings in the library, a bit of gossip and sarcasm are always welcomed by her to brighten sometimes dull days. Pet peeves. Of course Mrs. Howison has them. What about the students who insist on bringing up slips for books until just before the library is to close? Then a big rush keeps her there in the library way past the required time. Another time of despair is the student who constantly picks out the wrong color book slip. But, Mrs. Howison is really a swell person. contributions be typewritten, if they are, it is helpful to have live in a cute apartment between school and Lynwood—714 3rd Street. She and her husband, Bill Howison, school and Lynwood-714 3rd Street.

WAY BACK WHEN Way back when ... The lyceum seas

on opened with the commadores, a vocal ensemble, and Harry Kobin won the prize at the KFS Halloween dance for guessing 3232 out of 3229 beans at were in a jar setting on the table in the library for a week. Miss Quilling left to report for the WAVES and Fred (Joe College) Pampel ran 40 yards for a touchdown against River Falls. PS. the score was 26-0. Last year at this time North, Illingworth, Christopherson, Bracen, and Quist floor of the Home Economics building. were here all in the same week-sigh! The Arts and Crafts gave a dance t. "Meet the Team" in honor of the best team Stout ever had on the football field. Don't think we didn't go!!! The fellas at Tower Hall had a pheasant and rabbit feed in the College Inn. I

MISS ROGERS RETURNS TO CLASSROOM

bet they had a very pleasant time.

Miss Mabel Rogers returned two weeks ago to again assume the duties as Foods teacher, which she had dismissed during an illness of four weeks.

The first week of school Miss Rogers was taken to the hospital in Menomonie. From the Menomonie hospital she was taken to her home in East Lansing, Michigan where she stayed three weeks.

In October the Experimental Foods class was taught by Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons nee Jean Hansen. Mrs. Institute. Miss Louise Buchanan, foods teacher, assisted Cecelia Domke Roland in teaching foods classes for Miss Rogers.

SOCIETY NEWS

ALL-SCHOOL TEA GIVEN BY PHILOS

An all-school tea was given on Wednesday, October 25, in the Harvey Memorial by the Philomathean literary society.

Decorations in the traditional Halloween theme were planned by Harriet Nerud and her committee, Marion Voight and Bernice Blank.

Food for the tea was planned by Betty Lee, chairman, with the help of Betty Hasslinger and Eunice Riebe.

chairmen, Je n

CHRISTI SOLD BY HYPS

Members of the Hyperian Society have begun the annual sale of Christmas cards. Orders for cards are being taken at a table located on the first Myrth Gochnauer, chairman of the sale, states that members will continue taking orders for cards until three weeks before Christmas vacation. Price range of the cards is from one dollar to two dollars and fifty cents a box

Hyperian members are also selling subscriptions for a large number of magazines. Some of the magazines are Life, Readers Digest, and Ladies Home Journal. Mary Engebretson is chairman of the magazine subscription drive.

Money derived from these projects will be used for social work of the society. Social work of the Hyperian society consists of sending baskets to the needy on holidays and sending a child to nursery school.

SMA INITIATION CEREMONY HELD

Formal initiation of the SMA's took place at the home of Ruth Gilgen-Fitzgibbons is a graduate of the Stout bach on Saturday evening, October 28, at 8:00p.m.

Alice Finger, president of the SMA's conducted the candle-light ceremony, The new members are: Ann Hegy, Pat Telford, Marjory Powers, Jean Herring, Mary Medtlie, Mary Ann Dodge, Percy Ottemeir, Joan Thompson, and Marcy Sanders.

After the ceremony sham torte with

VANITY BEAUTY SALON

308 Main Steet

Phor.

FOR YOUR BEAVICE

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially Selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Vernelle LaPage, chairman, Rita Ry- ice cream, pineapple, whipped cream an, Veryle Traeger; music, Dottie and a cherry on top was served by Norenberg, chairman, Kathleen Went- Alice Finger. Miss Jeter poured the landt, Isabel Nerud; clean-up, Pat coffee. The new members then took O'Conner, Coon ooems written by the

> rough the SMA scrapbook. FORMAL INITIATION FOR

HYPERIANS TONIGHT Hyperian formal initiation will take place at 7:00 o'clock, November 3 at the LaCorte Cafe. The new members who will be initiated on Friday are: Eileen Algiers, Audrey Bystrom, Rosemary Hebert, Ila Jerde, Marion Lee, Peggy Pace, and Shirley Uber.

PHILO INITIATION HELD AT KEITH HOME

Formal initiation of the Philomathe on Literary Society was held at the Keith Residence on Saturday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. After the two pledges, Helen Kranzusch and Pat O'Connor were made full-pledged Philo's a dessert was served which consisted of Angel Food Cake, Ice Cream, hot fudge, and peanut. the Philo were glad to be able -Audrey Sieth home and att

Orphesen

3 Days Thurs Nov 2 Book of the Month Club Story MR. SKEFFINGTON Bette Davis & Claude Rains LATE NEWS

3 Days Sun Nov 5 You'll find everything in GREENWICH VILLAGE (In Technicolor)

Carmen Miranda, Don Amer' and Wm. Ben.".
"Patrolling Total. CARTOON C : "Chicago Bears Vs C (Highlights of the Game)

wed-Thurs Nov 8-9 The Picture of the Century!

(In Technicolor)
Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. and Goraldine Fitzgerald News & Cartoon I SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8:15 P. M. ADM. \$1.10 - 76c - 55c SPECIAL MATINEE THURS 2:15 P.M.

ADM. 76c - 55c - 40c All prices include Tax

orand

3 Days Fri Nov 3 Outstanding and Spectacular! STAGECOACH John Wayne & Claire Trevor SERIAL & NEWS

Bargain Nite Mon Nov 6 The East Side Kids in CLANCEY STREET BOYS Harry Langdon Comedy-Sport-Novelty

Tues—Wed Nov 7-8 Romance—Comedy—Musicl Alan Dinehart & Gladys George MINSTREL MAN ADDED ATTRACTION

Western Featurettel
TRIAL BY TRIGGER Cheryl Walker & Bob Shayne NEWS & CARTOON SHOWS—7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

H AND H RECEATION CENTER

BOWLING - POOL

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News of Our Alumni

GULLICKSON NOTED BY U. S. ARMY

Former Stut student, Russel C. Gullickson of Route 1, Glenwood City, Wisconsin recently received recognition in the US. Army. He was promoted to technician fourth grade.

Gullickson entered the service in February, 1942. He received training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, from which he was assigned to a medical unit. Shortly after Gullickson was shipped overseas where he served in England Africa, and Italy. During the course of his service he has received the European and good conduct ribbons and two bronze stars.

Previous to Gullickson's entering in-Dispatch Oven (Dispatch Oven neapolis, Minnesett He i

ing bases for Allied at the total Italy.

1943 Gullicksn was transferred to mmand he now holds as a prilass. He soon became sargeant and began designing and building gasoline heating equipment for August. barracks and other washing pulposes. Since then he has built from the engine of a water pump, dolly wheel of a bomb carrier, scrape pipe and a motor cycle tranemission, a motor scoter. The scooter has a rate speed capable of long trips as Gullickson has proved.

Stout wishes Russel Gullickson the best of luck during his stay in the service.

MARCIA SIMPSON HAS NEW APPOINTMENT

Word has been received by Dean is revealing the recent appointof Mrs. Marcia McDonald Simpson, a graduate of Stout's Home Ec onomics Division in 1925, as superin tendent of Wisconsin's prison for women and industrial home, Taycheedah. Mrs. Simpson has been assistant superintendent of the institution since last November and became acting superintendent in August. Prior to that time she was a teacher and matron of the state industrial school for girls for nine years.

NEW Brevities...

S-Sgt. Clifford L. Burtness, Army Air Force, is now stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska, where planes are being processed for Russia. S-Sgt. Burtness tells of meeting many Russian officers and enlisted men.

Elizabeth Curran S 2-c, U.S. Coast Guard, is stationed at Palm Beach, Florida. Elizabeth is at a Graduate Cook School where she is in charge of Officer's Mess. S 2-c Curran received the Bachelor of Science Degree from Stout Institute in 1932.

Frank Mann, B.S.'31, M.S.'40, is a Co-ordinator for Chrysler Corporation in Apprentice School, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Mann, Nee Irma Miller, B.S.'36, and son Billy, three and a half, have been visiting relatives in Menomonie recently.

Mrs. Ted Pierson visited recently at the Fred L. Curran home in Menomonie. Lt. Pierson, B.S.'36, is on a destroyer on convoy duty in the Atlan-

"Gene Mason, B.S. 43, is now employed at the Research Laboratory of Carnation Milk Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Lt. Walter Cave, ex '45, who is a pilot, visited at Stout Institute last Lt. Cave reported back to Sioux City, Iowa, from where he will

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be sent overseas.

Dean Brown, B.S. '39, is now Lt. (j.g.). Lt. Brown took part in the invasion of Italy, but now is on a boat going in and out of harbors in France.

Hal Gilker has received his Lt. (sr. g.) commission in the U.S.N.R. Mrs. Gilker, nee Lorraine Neverdahl, and two children are staying in Menomonie until Hal is settled.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard, Nee Kay Michaels '41, announced the birth of a daugliter, Caralyn Ann, on October 8. David is now the assistant Inspector of Engineering Material to the army, he was at the lat the Nash Kelvinator plant in Ken-Wistensin,

> Day Hanke was wounded August Trance according to informn received by his wife, the former Emily Anderson. Lt. Hanke received shrapnel wounds, the worst of which is in the right thigh. Ray has been overseas since the first part of

Jack E. Joyce, B.S. '25, has been apcinted as state chairman of War Veterans for Roosevelt committees.

At Seattle, Washington, September 8, of 30 to 35 miles per hour. It is also a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Moore is the former Adele Lanckton, B.S. '30

> Ist Lt. Howard J. Roen is a Stout visitor this week also. Roen is well remembered for his musical ability and his trombone playing in the dance orchestra. He is stationed in Florida

LIEN AND ROEN ARE SEEN AT STOUT

Ensign Arnie Lien, who graduated from Stout last spring, visited here this week. Lien is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois.



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your letter of October 6, in reference to my dues for the Stout Alumni Association. Enclosed you will please find one dollar to cover this year's activites.

I also wish to state that I am now employed at the AC Spark Plug Company in Flint, in the Personnel Department as a Veterans' Coordinator. My work consists of interviewing, placing, and following up all returning war veterans. We have 4,680 men now in service, so it looks as though we will be kept plenty busy in the next few months. This is very interesting work and I am able to apply a lot of the knowledge learned at Stout

I am sending my best regards to all the faculty of Stout Institute.

Sincerely yours, Harry A. Burnham

Dear Alumni:

Enclosed you will find one dollar for the Alumni Association dues. Now the news of the alumni is the most interesting part of the Stoutonia for I know very few attending

I have been in the SPARS for eigheen months and enjoy the work very much. For a year I was stationed at the Coast Guard Training Station at Palm Beach, Florida, as an instructor in the Cook and Baker School. At present I'm Commiss 7 officer, have OOD watch and cor cation watch at the Captain of t, Cape Cod Canal.

While at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut. I visited Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Raymond Jenson. Ray is stationed at the sub base there. I will be looking forward to receiving the Stoutonia this year. May this be

another big year for Stout.

Sincer yours, Marjorie Brokken Cape Cod Canal Sandwich, Massachusetts

HATOTI LEAVES STOUT TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Miss Ann Hadden, teacher of Foods and Institutional Management, attended the 27th annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois from October 24 to 27. Individual meetings were held discussing various The fields included administration, nutrition, dietetics for the Armed Forces, and professional education. Miss Hadden says that the emphasis of the entire convention seemed to be the desire of improving food preparation, housekeeping, sanitation. and employer-employee relationships. Or Wednesday, October 25, Edward J. Bigwood, M.D., advisor to the Belgium government with the embassy at Washington, talked on the food situation in Belgium.

Miss Hadden attended the Kansas State College alumni banquet on Friday noon, October 27. The convention held their annual dinner at the Palmer House, Friday evening.

Eunice Reibe was student manager of the cafeteria in Miss Hadden's ab-

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THE FAIR

STOUT DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

sociation convention a

Wisconsin, Thursday, urday, November 2, 8,

trude M. O'Brien.

President B.E. Melson, Hanson, Ray F. Kranzusch, Paul C. Nelson, Dr. J. E. Ray, Harold R. Cooke, Mrs. Phyllis Wagner Schwebke, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, and Ger-

Mr. Kranzusch will be the delegate representing the Stout Institute at the meetings of the delegate assembly. At the assembly business of the convention is transacted.

Mr. Bowman will make a report on the work and plans of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Curriculum Committee. This report will be given at the Thursday afternoon combined meeting of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association group and the Wisconsin Association of Secondary school princi-

Delegates mentioned will attend various meetings of Home Economics and Industrial Education. Some of the topics with which the Industrial Arts delegates will be concerned are general metal and machine shops, woodworking, and printing.

Thursday at 12:30 p. m., the Wisconsin Vocational and Adult Educational luncheon will be held at the Schroeder Hotel. The Wisconsin Home Economics Association luncheon will be held on Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Pfister Hotel. Delegates from Stout Institute will attend these luncheons.

Thursday, November 2, a banquet will be held for Stout Institute alumni. The time of the banquet is from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. at the YWCA building, 633 North Fourth Street, Milwaukee.

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(Continued from page 1) Stout Institute faculty members at tration set the stage for the five day tending the Wisconsin Education As- institute by giving chiectice me

NURSERY SCHOOL-

supervision of the public Baker, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, H. M. school system. A round table discussion on administrative problems under the chairmanship of Clarence Greiber, State Vocational Director, followed the dinner meeting on October 23rd. Other discussion groups were held and provisions were made for an opportunity to visit the schools at the Badger Ordnance Works. After a visit to the Badger Ordnance Works, which is only one of many such set-ups in the United States, a realization of the present demand for trained nursery school teachers was made easier.

> Five recent graduages of Stout.Institute are now working in the nursery school at the Kaiser Shipyards at Portland, Oregon. Pat McKow

> senior, worked this summer i Crosse nursery schools. Car who went to Wausau experts to be an assistant nursery sch . teacher, found herself faced with the task of setting their nursery school. According to reports from the Regional Director of the war nursery school, Miss Milnes did a very creditable jcb. This proves that Stout is playing a part in supplying women who have had some training in the care of preschool chilaren.

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VOLLYBALL GETS GOING SOMEWHERE? **VIGEROUS** SUPPORT

in its second week of play, claimed studying in one of the booths. There's four new victors in the games of October 24 and 30. The tournament was organized by the W.A.A., with Miss the mornings you will find Van Keturah Antrim, teacher of physical Dusen and Dean Price battling over organized by the W.A.A., with Miss education, as adviser. Different the morning paper. The K.F.S's will teams represent Pallas Athene Society, Philomathean Society, Women's Athletic Association, Young. Association, Christian

November 2,1944 Frank Wendt On October 24 at 7:15, the Hyps tried their best against W.A.A., but lost to the tune of 40 to 33. The score was in favor of W.A.A. 21 to 18 at the half. The Hyperian Society players were Audrey Bystrom, Esther Larson, Margaret Pace, Jean Daniels, Mary Engebretson, Lois Gladwell, Lenore Landry, Luella Seymer, and Barbara Heimerl. W.A.A. players were Marion Eldrid, Maxine Houle, Mary Chinnock, Elvera Sievert, Dora Bjornson, Ruth Aaness, Mary Rudow, Pauline Luckey, and Helen Quilling. Referee was Mary Reichling, umpire, Johnnie Peruchek, timer, Shirley Schnitzler, and scorer, Miss Keturah Anthim, all of who worked both games.

At 8:00 o'clock the Annex teams played the YWCA. Participation was so large that the Annex was able to have two teams, alternating at the half. The score at the half was 24 to 12 in favor of the Annex. Despite the KFS PARTY SIDELIGHTS-Miriam vigorous cheering done by the Annex TeBeest and Tom Sterner making a cheering section, the team lost to the YWCA 36 to 32. Those playing for the Annex were Joan Thibodeau, Alice McVicar, Kathryn Farrand, Emily Slamar, Margaret Parker, Irma Margie Thull, Margaret Parker, Irma Curtis, Irene Krall, Beverly Peterson, Shirley Erickson, Lorraine Nelson, Mary Lou Ott, Gilda Gregerson, Carol Widder, Genevieve Goff, Marion King, Ila Sautter, and Agnes Gross. YWCA participants were Ruth Brown, Rose Krog, Myrtle Neitzel, Hazel Helm, Mary Jean Amberg, Peggy Edberg, Verina Price, and Dorothy Michler. Monday, October 30 at 7:15 the Philomathean Society played the Pallas Athene Society. "Slugger" Harriet Nerud was really in there plugging for the Philo's, helping her team beat the P.A.'s 49 to 26. They were also leading at the half, 23 to 9. Philo players were Helen Kranzusch, Marion Voight, Betty Lee, Harriet Nerud, Isabel Nerud, Elizabeth Hasslinger, and Bernice Blank. Playing for the P.A.'s were Bette Schellin, Ruth Klinner, Maybelle Ranney, Ruth Johnson, Eloise Towers, Janice Greene, Ruth Madison, Jean Hagemann. Mary Reichling was referee; Miss Ketruah Antrim, umpire; Beulah McDowell, timer, and Rose Krog, scorer.

Tainter Annex team played the Hyps at 8:00 o'clock. The score at the half was 17 to 12 in favor of the Hyps, and they too won at the finish 36 to 25. Annex players were Beverly Peterson, Joan Thibodeau, Carol Widder, Mary Lou Ott, Kathryn Farrand, Mildred Frasl, Alice McVicar, Margaret Parker, Irma Curtis, Gilda Greggerson, and Irene Krall. Playing for the Hyps were Audrey Bystrom, er Larson, Mary Engebretson, Lenore Landry, Margaret Pace, Lois Gladwell, Jean Daniels, and Barbara Heimerl. Scorer was Shirley Schnitzler, timer, Betty Kuenzel, referee, Mary Reichling, and umpire, Miss Keturah Antrim.

Games will be played again next week so come on out and support your favorite team.

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ES, TO THE INNI

Between classes, after school, and during the evenings the College Inn is the "hang out" for Stout students always a bunch of the "gals" in a huddle discussing the latest campus gossip or their past and future dates. In be around sometime during the day planning another party at Wakanda. If you're looking for Dotty, Jimmy, Neva or Nicky they'll be in the Inn if they don't have classes. Gertie and Hyperian Society, Tainter Annex, and Lois are busy dashing around with cokes, and coffee for thirsty students. The freshman boys are usually around with their latest "flames", spending Little Beak.

the "stuff"? Occasionally Izzy Nerud will put on an act in the Inn-or else there'll be some one in there playing "Racing for the Moon" for entertainment. You'll always be able to Women's volleyball tournament, now and you will find Katie Wentlandt find Maxy Houle, Mary Rudow, and and Ellen "Pablum" Prebbanow will be with them discussing her hotest "deal". Perhaps the Inn is so crowded with Stout women because all the Stout men finally wind up there, or they could go over to play with Jackie.

Little Beak is a permanent fixture around the Inn. He's always sleeping under some booth. It's rumored around, however, that he's not really welcomed by the proprietor and waitresses. He was a naughty dog when he chewed up Carol's new shoes. Poor

CENSORED

Hall

Three cheers for their formal, too. No cheers for the men who have stalled

In saying, "Honey, I'll be there, too.

The formal ball conducted by the girls of Tainter Hall will be held in the Tainter Hall dining room, tomorrow evening at 8:00 p. m. The women have certainly been out on the limb the past two weeks worrying about whether their dates would come or not. Now they know what a fellow goes through in that wonderful period of life called "courtship."

very romatic looking couple . . Wes Kuckok trying to get an "A" from Dr. Nielsen with "Spaghetti" coming in a close second . . Eldon Everetts and his girl, Peggy, eating up all the profits in the kitchen . . Martin Brown entertaining his date, Pat Telford, by working in the penny stand . . P-as-i-o-n Flour by Bud Warden . . Joe Mocogni and Marge Powers playing golf instead of dancing . "Beek" eating fifteen hotdogs (Can't say whether that count is official) . . Dr. Stephan, acting as chaperone, and losing his weekly salary to those very innocent Home Ec majors . . Jim Bruno not being able to keep his resolution to dance with all of the girls. Dick McKinney and his girl friend enjoying the company of ten KFS chaperones after the party.

DID YOU NOTICE-Mary Medtlie entertaining two New Zealand airmen Saturday night . . Norma Olson's way of saying NO by flashing her pocketbook and showing her initials . . . Johnny Perushek goes into watch the girls play volly ball every Monday and Tuesday night. Johnny isn't interested in the game, but his

Three cheers for the girls of Tainter | eye is out for Bette "Frenchy" Schewearing a Dewey button. Could Ruth (Butch) Klinner have anything to do very happy in the presence of George Zimmerman . . . Bill Masek making eyes while playing pool with Mary Rudow . . . is Knuteson taking dance lessons in preparation for the formal dance Saturday night. Don't step on Percy's toes, Jim . . Ray Traxler will not bring his little farm gal to the city because he's afraid his friends (???) will swipe her from him . . Bill Hosford and Ila Sauter seem to

be becoming quite a pair . . Margaret Hanson has been a busy person ever since she came to Menomonie . . Dick Vaneck sees to it that she idles away little of her time . . . Flossie Lirdow and Ted Byers were out hunting squirrels last Sunday afternoon, Evelyn (behind the counter) Schreiber putting extra food on Bruno's plate How beautiful the SMA women looked in formals last Saturday night Pat Telford sitting on the floor at the College Inn. Frank Dummann and Mary Jane Spaulding agree that afternoon hiking is a pleasant pastime, even if Wes Kuckok mistakes them for squirrels and shoots at them.

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UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

******* Hup, two, three, four! We're losing another good man to the war. Yes, Les finally got his call. He leaves for Fort Sheridan the fourteenth of November. He is sleeping until noon every day, as he wants to be wide awake when he hits Fort Sheridan. Les asked McKinney what time he had to get up when he was in the army. Mac said that he could get up anytime as long as it was before 5:30 A.M.

Bud Worden drove his little ford into a service station the other day and said to the proprietor, "Give me a gallon of gas.

A gallon of gas?" "Yes, a gallon of gas."

What are you trying to do, wean it?" Paradise valley is getting to be a real hang out for nature lovers. Last Sunday the valley was really getting loved when a couple of hunters happened to walk through looking for pheasants. It must be hard to find your way out of there after dark, isn't it? lin . . . Irvin (the brain) Nelson The K.F.S. Halloween Party went off so well that the students want to have another. Bud Worden and his band did with it? . . . Dot Schoenwald seems some playing. You'll be a musician some day if you keep playing like that Bud.

Les accompanied Worden home last week-end to do some pheasant hunting. They came back Sunday night with three wall-eyed pike. Must have been quite a hunt.

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Greetings to everyone form the twenty-two happy "Kids" at Tainter Hall. Heres 'what's been happening on the premises.

The evening recitals in the Telford-Johnson cell are becoming a habit. Annabelle Hart knows some "pipperoos" in the line of songs. Our current theme song continues to be Oh! Dubuque.

Betty Schellin is advertising for a companion, especially for shopping

The Chipmunk club still survives and now had two accomplice organizations . . the Repusives (politics?) and the Ice-Box club

Why did Pat Telford walk away from the dinner table shoeless last Sunday? Shoes are rationed you know. *********************

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ANSHUS BROS.

THESTON

Teaching is an essential war-time job. Future citizens must be trained. Recognition of the importance of education is shown by the designation of November 5 to 11 as National Education week.



Friday, November 10, 1944

Volume XXXIV. No. 8

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

IRC TURNS TO **POLITICS FOR** DISCUSSION

International Relations club met on Friday evening, November 3, at the home of Dr. Stephan, instructor at Stout. The topic of discussion at the meeting was the coming presidential

Three of the members of IRC gave topics which led into an interesting discussion by the entire group. Women giving topics were Valerie Paff, Maria Drivas, and Myrtle Neitzel. Valerie Paff discussed the speeches given by the republican candidate for president, Thomas E. Dewey. Myrtle Neitzel gave a topic on the campaign speeches made by President Roosevelt, democratic candidate for president. Maria Drivas told the club about the platform of the Democratic FINE DRAMA-LECTURE party. The IRC group discussed, in ASSEMBLY FEATURE connection with Maria's topic, the Eleanor Sekes Peters enter platform of the Republican party.

In the discussion by the entire group, the platforms of the democratic and republican parties were composed as to taxation, foreign policy, and postwar plans.

At the close of the discussion, a poll was taken in which those present voted for Dewey or for Roosevelt. It is interesting to note that the vote was 9 to 9.

Refreshments at the meeting consisted of ice cream and cookies served by Margaret Cox and Myrtle Neitzel. The purpose of the International Relations club is to bring students, who are interested in current American problems and international relations with others countries, together to have an informal discussion on certain specific topics. The club meets the first Friday evening of each month at the home of Dr. Stephen.

WAR BOND SALESMEN TO HOLD MEETING

A gathering of the War Bond salesmen of Dunn County will be held in the Stout auditorium on Thursday, November 16. The purpose of the meeting is to give final instructions to the workers for the opening of the War Bond Drive which opens November 20.

"UNITED NATIONS" EXHIBIT HERE

"We are United Nations," a series of ten posters depicting the people, countries, and ideals of the United Nations, have been exhibited in the main floor of the home economics building.

The first, "Teamwork for Victory" portrays the signing of the Declaration of United Nations in January 1942, uniting all in the fight for freedom. "London Harbors Exiled Leaders" pictures Benes, President of Czechoslavakia; Haakan, King of Norway; Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, who have fled to London to wait until their country has been set free.

"Dunkirk to D-Day" is a realistic poster comparing the beaches of Normandy in 1940 to our armies return in 1944.

"These, Too, are Heroes" shows the Chinese carrying on industry underground while United Nations merchant ships bring supplies to battle fronts.

"Citizens of the Future," little children remember only war. A Chinese boy of seven has heard only the boom of war guns, a British child knows well the use and pangs of rationing. "Many Creeds, One Cause." Every faith of the United Nations are fighting for the freedom to worship. "Separation is a Price of Freedom," 35 million Canadians left families to fight in the war. American boys overseas since the beginning of the war have not been home for three years. "Battlefront Leaders" are General Ho-Ying-Chin, General Eisenhower, Marshal Zheckor, and General Montgomery. "Rebuilding Must be Done" has two pictures showing the invin-cible Stalingrad and London much bombed thorough-fares. A warning light is focused on the last poster.
"The Wonders of Two Ages" one of
the Great Wall of China has fallen
to the enemy. The sky scrapers of
New York are still standing.

SEASONAL DIRECTORIES NOW AVAILABLE

Stout Institute rissued the regular session directories last week. This book contains information about all the faculty, students, officers of administration, trustees and school organizations.

Information given after each student's name is the class rating, home address, school address and telephone number. After each of the names of the faculty is listed the subject taught and local address.

Will continue to write the letters for rest of the school year. Next week Carol will take over the duties of the SSA president. Any problems which arise during the next quarter may be presented to her.

This week end will again be one with the letters for rest of the school year. Next week Carol will take over the duties of the SSA president. Any problems which arise during the next quarter may be presented to her. and local address.

In the back of the Directory all the school organizations are listed with their respective officers.

The patriotic colors on the cover of the Directory helps to make the book look attractive.

Eleanor Sekes Peters entertained faculty and Stout students, Wed. Nov. 14
Swith a unique presentation "The
Stool Stout Students, Wed. Nov. 14
Stool Students, Wed. Nov. 14
Stool Stout Students, Wed. Nov. 14
Stool Stout Students, Wed. Nov. 14
Stool S 8 with a unique presentation "The Will of the People," a drama-lecture. Eleanor Peters told the audience that the first Will of the People "is to be free." In characterizing this Mrs. Peters portrayed a scene from the play "Friendly Enemies." She characterized three actors, a father, She son, and friend of the family. The scene was mainly about the son who wanted to go to war—1918—World War I. The father who was a German was definitely against fighting against the country he came from. When the friend showed the father how grateful he should he to be living in this country the father still did not like it. The son went off to war anyway without the consent of his father. The scene had a "lived happily ever after finale."

The second scene by Eleanor Peters portrayed "American Way." scene was about a young chap who was insistant to join a Bund, because he could not get a job. He was approached by his grandfather who was a German-American. The grandfather tried to persuade the boy away from it, but the boy went to the Bund meeting to be initiated. The grandfather followed the boy and was beaten to death by the Bund members. The boy was awakened to the fact that his grandfather was right and assured his grandfather in his mind that he would work for the cause of America as a Democracy.

The last scene was taken from "The Moon is Down" and again showed the heroism of people, striving to have peace in their country, and depicted the lengths to which men will go to get this peace, not for themselves, but for their country.

"We must realize that is the spirit of a free, and loving people that will bring the lasting peace. Democracy should have a deeper, newer, understanding to know the best way for our Democracy, "Mrs. Peters said.

REPORT ON HOME EC **MEETINGS**

The Wisconsin Home Economics as sociation had various business and council meetings as well as the general sessions during the W.E.A. convention in Milwaukee November, 2-4. The Thursday afternoon meeting centered about family life of today. Judge Shaizhnessy spoke on "Pro-blems of Youth" and said that home economists could do much to prepare youth for home participation and so aid in preventing considerable disen-tegration of families. He also suggested that more be done in social and economic guidance of children. Miss Bane, director of Home Econ-omics at the University of Illinois,

suggested that less be done for youth and instead they be helped to do something for the country. The last speaker was Dr. Geiger of the Milwaukee Mental Hygiene clinic. She gave many case studies of difficulties in mal-adjustment due to

home and family difficulties, The Friday afternoon meeting was entirely given over to a lecture on "The Nazi Eclipse and After" by Mrs. Ada Roetter. Mrs. Rotter based TO ELECTION RETURNS her talk on her personal living in Germany. Ruth Henderson, Univer- were in the men's clubroom listening H. R. Cooke's direction will stage sity of Wisconsin was reelected as to the election returns on Tuesday President of the State Home Econ- evening. They remained there until the auditorium on the evening of the omics Association.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students.

The next SSA letter will be written by our vice-president, Carol Milnes, who will continue to write the letters for rest

no special events taking place. May we remind the school organizations that our social calender has very many open dates and we would greatly appreciate any suggestions you may have in regard to filling the calendar. Some ideas would be extremely helpful and are necessary to keep up the tradition-al social activities.

The following meetings are scheduled

Mon., Nov. 13 5:00 SSS in auditorium 7:00 SMA in 122

Stoutonia in staff room 5:00 Band in auditorium 7:00 String Ensemble Wed., Nov. 15

5:00 YMCA in clubroom 7:00 Hyp in 122 It seems that the news and notes from us this week are limited so with no further words, we'll merely say-

Respectfully yours.
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, pres.

TAINTER HALL HOLDS DANCE

To the soft strains of popular music the twenty-two Tainter hall women and their escorts danced in the festively decorated ballroom Saturday evening, November 4. This was the first formal dance of the year. From a large crystal bowl, punch was served between the dances. During intermission a cheery fire crackled in the fireplace. A light lunch of Canapes, cup cakes, and coffee was served bucet style. Miss Ruth Phillips and her guests, Mr. E. O. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Tustison were chaperones. The committees for the dance were: music, Percy Oettmeier; decorations, Ann Hart, Janice Green, Bessie Frano, Phyllis Johnson; program, Bessie Frano and Phyllis Johnson; refreshments, Ila Jerde and Bette Schellin; invitations, Marjorie Fowers and Mary Jane Spaulding.

WAR FUND CAMPAIGN RESULTS ANNOUNCED

From President Nelson, honorary president of the Dunn county War Fund Campaign, the Stoutonia was able to get this information:

Last year, the amount of money contributed by the women of Stout Faculty was considerably greater the faculty. This year, the men of Stout faculty have contributed a larger sum than that of last year, for the women as well.

This year, the men were solicited by Dr. S. Stephan. One hundred and seventy-eight dollars was received from the men of the faculty and seventy five dollars from three male employees—making a total of \$253. Miss Winnona Cruise solicited the women this year. Two hundred and twelve dollars was contributed by 19 women members of the faculty, and forty dollars was contributed by 14 female employees. This makes a total amount of \$505.

Contributions from the three women's dormitories amounted to \$39.36. Mr. Raymond Johnson solicited the men students and received \$15.45.

The organizations that were included in this drive are the USO, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Cub Scouts, the Childrens' Service Society, the Wisconsin Welfare Council. the Salvation Army, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

GOV. CLASS LISTENED

about 10:00 p.m.

AUTUMN PRESENTS ITS SPLENDORS

Have you all taken time to notice the splendors of autumn? Have you taken heed of the gay leaves as they trickle SINGERS down from the trees?

When one stops to think of it, autumn is really the last opportunity to enjoy the foliage of nature before the year closes before us. Reluctant flowers remain firm and pay homage to this beautiful season. Birds linger on the wires, prolonging their stay until the cold fingers of Jack Frost compel them to leave. Orchards blush with crimson apples. Ah, this is a fine season indeed.

The tang in the air seems to suggest nutting and weinie roasts. Dewey bunches of jade grapes tease our appetite as we longingly eye them from a "No tresspassing" sign. Chubby pumpkins peek between cornstalks and seemingly smile at the passer-by The rustling leaves faintly echo their sound through the dying forest. Acorns and pine cones form a pattern on the earth's carpet. Autumn is the squirrel's holiday. Who of us wouldn't exchange our fashions of living for those of the bushy-tailed creature?

STUDENT TEACHERS COME AND GO

New student teachers for the next quarter classes begin Monday, November 13. Some of the women have left to teach in out of town schools while others will conduct classes for high school students in Menomonie.

Five women will teach classes in other cities, Arlene Hoeth, Durand; Joan Quilling, Mondovi; Margaret Rotnem, Dunn County; Mary Reichling and Dorothy Schoenwald, La Crosse.

Neva Harmeling will teach the 8th and 11th grades under the supervision of Miss Mildred Moore. The 9th and 7th will be taught by Phyllis Knowles, 11th and 8th by Sister M. Generose Gervilas, and the 9th city and 8th by Florine Lindow. All will have Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke as supervising teacher. Mrs. Margaret E. Harper will act as supervisor for Sister M. Lois Mulvihill of 9th rural and 10th and Barbara Heimerl and Joyce Miller of 10th and 7th grades. Those who have completed a quarter of student teaching are: Leola Illingworth, Maybelle Ranney, Eileen Algiers, Mary Lubs, Marie McLellan, Eleanor Kopischkie, and Pat Mc Kown. Ruth TeBest and Lila Danielson have returned from Mondovi. Carol Ann Milnes and Mary Keating are back from La Crosse. Marjorie Gilles and Vila Gochenauer have finished classes at Dunn County and Eva Martin is back from Durand.

GOOD FIT INSURED BY DRAFTED PATTERN

Clothing classes under Miss Lillian Jeter's guidance have been drafting patterns this semester. This is a method of making foundation patterns than the contributions by the men on which seems to be working out quite successfully. Drafted patterns are made according to individual measurements, which should insure good fit but the same statement holds good if the measurements are taken carefully.

> The clothing classes have been mak ing foundation patterns for several years but this is their first experience with using drafted patterns.

> A foundation pattern may be used to check the fit of a commercial pattern, thus, not only saving time in fitting but likely resulting in a better fit. A woman who is artistically inclined can use a foundation pattern as a basis for designing clothes.

CHRISTMAS RECESS IS ANNOUNCED

School closes for the Christmas re cess at five o'clock on Tuesday, December 19. The last day before the close of school and the first day after the recess, January 3, are no-cut days. For these days, December 19 and January 3, no excuses will be granted. The college catolog gives December 20 as the closing date. The extra day is a recent concession, says President Nelson.

The Christmas assembly program is scheduled for Monday, December 18, just one week before Christmas day. their annual Christmas Concert in same day, December 18, at 8:00.

CITATION GIVEN TO SYMPHONIC

Music War Council Presents Service Citation For Out-Standing Contribution To War Effort

President B. E. Nelson has received a letter from the War Music Council of America stating that The Symphonic Singers have received a Music War Council distinguished service citation for their outstanding contributions to the war effort. We quote the letter as follows:

"Dear Mr. Nelson: It is our great pleasure to advise you that The Symphonic Singers have been voted a Music War Council distinguished service citation in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the war effort through participation in special wartime musical activities. You will be interested to know that yours is the fifth organization in the State of Wisconsin and among the first 350 in the country to be so honored, a distinction of no small significance, as thousands upon thousands of American musicians are rendering noteworthy patriotic service by stimulating war bond, Red Cross and war relief campaigns, inspiring war workers to new production goals, entertaining the men and women in the armed forces, and bringing the comfort of music to the wounded in veterans' hospitals.

We are communicating with Mr. T. Lane Ward of Madison, our Wisconsin state chairman, asking him to get in touch with you to make arrangements to present your Singers' award personally at a public ceremony at a time and place mutually convenient. You will doubtless hear from him in a few days. In the event that he will will be unable to make the presentation, other arrangements will have to be made, but in any event, suitable public recognition of your singers' splendid war service record will be given as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, we want to take this opportunity to congratulate you, and through you, Mr. Harold R. Cooke, and the members of The Symphonic Singers. We know they had no thought of receiving any reward for the patriotic services they have rendered and the sacrifices they have made, but their record is so impressive that it should not pass unnoticed. You and your entire community may well be proud of them.

With best wishes for the continuing success of any additional wartime musical activities you may undertake, we are

MUSIC WAR COUNCIL OF **AMERICA** Howard C. Fisher"

"HAWAIIAN PARADISE" PRESENTED BY GROMER

Mrs. Julian Gromer will present a documentary motion picture in beautiful natural color produced only a few weeks before the attack on Pearl Harbor, to Stout students and faculty at assembly, November 15.

The movie, "Hawaiian Paradise" includes the following scenes: colorful bowers, towering fern trees. cocoa palms, picking and canning pineapples, harvesting sugar, world famous Waikaki Beach, daring surf board riders, oriental temples, interpretation of the native dance, and the breath-taking rainbows and sunsets. Mr. Gromer, a daring sportsman, has driven his outboard racing hydroplane in many of the largest regattas in the country. Mrs. Julian Gromer will show the movie.

PACCOTTI ELECTED IE COMMITTEEMAN

Mr. Orlando Paccotti, who received the B.S. degree from The Stout Institute in 1940, was elected committeeman on the executive committee of the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Association at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association in Milwaukee last week. Mr Paciotti has been a teacher of printing for several years in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. He was active in campus activities while in attendance at The Stout Institute being business manager of the Tower during his junior year.

THESTOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN \$1.00 PER YEAR

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TYPISTS

MARY RIGGERT PHYLLIS KNOWLES LUCILLE NELSON JOE BERTOLETTI MYRTH GOCHNAUER

Nov. 10, 1944

MYRTH GOCHNAUER

ERS JEAN HERRING

MARGE POWERS, PAT TELFORD

ERS ALICE FINGER, RUTH AANES

EVA BROWN, MARY CHINNOCK,
RUTH GILGEMBACH, JEANNE GONSOLIN,
GLADYS HOFFMAN, PAT O'CONNOR,
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MARY DODGE

CIRCULATION PROOF READERS

MYRTLE NEITZEL, LORRAINE NELSON

MARY DODGE

ANN HEGY, BETTY MILLER

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JOYCE MILLER, PAT RICHARDSON,

DOROTHEA JAIN MECHANICAL FOREMAN FRANK DUMMANN WM. R. BAKER ADVISOR

ARE WE POLITICALLY **EDUCATED?**

Although the editorial policy of this paper backs no political party, it is fitting that we take note of the significance of the recent election.

Straw ballots for our national leader were distributed at Stout, a procedure followed by numerous high schools and colleges throughout the country. Such activities indicate an interest in national politics on the part of youth. Actually, how keen is that interest? In the average youth of 1944 aware of the vastness of politics and the widespread effect a national election has on the people of the country. Do we know the intended actions of political leaders? Are we familiar with the planks of the party platforms? How many of us have sufficient background knowledge to decide whether one man is superior to another, or one party will do more good for the country than another?

As educated citizens it is our duty to be familiar with basic policies of our leaders. It is our duty to keep up with governmental activities, for this is our country, our government, and it is up to us to choose wisely. We cannot do so with only a superficial knowledge of leaders, parties, and their policies.

MUSIC BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Recent additions to the library include several books about music, among the following: The Challenge by McKinney and W. R. Anderson. The authors aim to develop criteria by which the listener can judge music and gain an intelligent understanding of it.

Your Career in Music, by Harriett Johnson in collaboration with Vocational Guidance Research.

The author, formerly a university student in Minnesota and now music critic for the New York Post, went to New York when she won a composition fellowship in the Julliard Graduate School. In this book she gives pointers on a variety of careers in music and related fields. How Music Grew, by Marion Baur and Ethel Peyser.

Simply written history of music from its beginning to the twentieth cen-Pleasant and informative

From Bach to Stravinsky, edited by David Eiven.

"The history of music by its foremost critics," Subtitle. Twenty chapters, each written by the critic in the opinion of the editor best fitted to understand the artist or period under consideration.

Eloise Towers spent the week-end at her home in Bruce.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS HAYRIDE

Newman club held a hayride last Friday night, November 3. The members of the Newman club donned overalls and plaid shirts and went on an old fashioned hayride, only they were without hay. The wind blew off all the hay while the wagon was being driven to the gym where the group met. Cornstalks from Quilling's farm were substituted.

The ride was a bit uncomfortable at first due to chilly weather. Spaghetti and Macaroni eventually became of service. The fact that the party was comprised mostly of girls made things easier for Spaghetti and Macaroni.

After the hayride the group met in the basement of St. Joseph's School. There games were played and apple cider was served.

Father Daniels, pastor of St. Joseph's parish joined the party in the basement and entered into the games. Keith Halverson, a former student of Stout and also a former member of Newman club, attended the party.

SOCIETY NEWS

PA'S INITIATE AT LA POINTE HOME

Pallas Athene society initiated nine new members at the formal initiation at the George LaPointe home on Tuesday night, October 31. The new members are: Pollyann Boyle, Janice Green, Joyce Gullickson, Ruth Klinner, Lucille Nelson, Bette Kramschuster, Phyllis Johnson, Bette Schellin, and Eloise Towers.

After the beautiful candlelight cere mony, a lunch of scham tortes and coffee was served. Mrs. LaPointe and Miss Rogers served. The new members sang the songs they had written as pledges. The group joined in with the other PA songs.

PA women were happy that Miss Rogers was able to return to Menomonie in time to attend the formal in-

INTER SOCIAL HOLDS MEETING

Freshman and transfer women students attended an inter-society meeting, Wednesday November 1, at 5 PM in room 411 of the Home Economics building. The purpose of the meeting was to familiarize these women students with the four campus societies, Hyperian, Pallas Athene, Philomatheans, and SMA and to give instructions on rushing.

Jean Hageman, president of Pallas Athene presided at the meeting. The various presidents of the societies, Barbara Hiemerl of Hyperians, Alice Finger of SMA, Eunice Reibe of Philomatheans, and Jean Hageman of Pallas Athene, each gave a brief history and general account of their society's yearly activities.

Instructions for rushing were written on the blackboard and read. Special emphasis was brought out that invitations to the last party are issued by all societies on the same date. It is to be stated on the invitation that is the society's last rushing party Students are allowed to attend only two of the final parties. There shall be a silence period which starts the day after the final rushing period and contiues until the women sign the preference list.

There being no questions or further business, the meeting was adjourned

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GREGG MUSIC

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SMA'S WIN ALL SCHOOL TOURNAMENT

WAA Came In Second Followed By Lynwood And YWCA

Monday night the Annex volleyball team played the PA's. The Annex won by a score of 29-28. The score at the half was Annex 21-PA's 8. The players for the Annex were: Beverly Peterson, Carol Widder, Alice McVicer, Kathie Farrand, Emily Slamar, Mildred Frase, Agnes Gross, and Irma Curtiss. The players for the PA's were: Bette Schellin, Jean Hageman, Eloise Towers, Ruth Klinner, Phyllis Johnson, Lucille Nelson, and Janice Green. Timer was Joan Thibodeau; scorer was Shirley Schnitzler. Miss Antrim was referee and umpire.

The game scheduled for 8:00 was not played and the Hyps defaulted to the Philos.

Tuesday night were the last games of the vollyball tournament. WAA and the SMA's battled it out for the first and second places, while Lynwood and the YWCA played for third and fourth places.

Lynwolod beat YWCA by a score of 44-35. The score at the half was Lynwood 16, with YWCA out in front with a score of 18. The players for Lynwood were: June Happel, Vernice Jennrick, Esther Larson, LaVerne Condry. Players on the YWCA team were: June Edberg, Dorothy Mickler, Myrtle Neitzel, Hazel Helm, Ruth Brown, Valerie Paff, Mary Jean Amberg, and Rose Krog. Timer was Beulah McDowell; scorer was Ruth Aaness. Mary Reichling was referee and Joe Mocogni was umpire.

The SMA's won the tournament. The final score was SMA 43 and WAA 23. The score at the half was SMA 26 and WAA 5. Players for the SM A's were: Jo Quilling, Nancy Roberts, Phyllis Knowles, Flossie Lindow, Arlene Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, Ruth Gilgenback, Alice Finger, and Jean Herring. Players for the WAA were: Maxine Houle, Mary Rudow, Mary Chinnock, Marian Eldrid, Helen Quilling, Elvera Sievert, Pauline Lucky, and Ruth Aaness. Timer was Beulah McDowell; scorer was Rose Krog. Mary Reichling was referee and Joe Mocogni was umpire.

CASPERS IS BACK FOR HYPS INITIATION

Hyperians formal initiation for seven pledges was held at the La Corte on Friday evening at seven o'clock. Before the initiation ceremony took place, a dessert of cherry tarts and coffee was served.

Initiates in the candlelight ceremony were: Eileen Algiers, Audrey Bystrom, Rosemary Hebert, Ila Jerde, Marion Lee, Peggy Pace, and Shirley Uber.

Hyperians were pleased to have Bea Caspers back for the formal initia-

"CORRECTION"

Information in regard to the work done in the foods department during the absence of Miss Mable Rogers during the first quarter was incomplete in the November 3, issue of the Stoutonia. The following arrangements were made for foods classes: Miss Louise Buchannan, Stout faculty member, took charge of the Meal Management classes which are regularly taught by Miss Rogers. Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbons took charge of

the Experimental classes for Miss Rogers, and Mrs. Cecilia Domke Roland taught the freshman foods and nutrition classes which are scheduled on Miss Buchannan's regular proprogram.

HOME EC COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

One hundred and seventy five women attended a meeting of the Home Economics club held Wednesday night, November I, in room 4ll. This meeting which was held to acquaint with the officers and work of the Home Economics Club.

Barbara Heimerl, vice president, took charge of the meeting due to the absence of the president, Lila Danielson. Lila is practice teaching in Mondvi. Ruth Te Beest, secretary, is also practice teaching.

Pat McKowan, treasurer, read the names of the members of the finance committee. Women on this committee include Faye Putman, Ann Hart, Ruth Klinner, Marian Lee, Margaret Pace, Sonny Proksch, Mary Jean Soman, Esther Larson, Marjorie Uber, and Ruth Brown. Pat explained the work of the finance committee and told about the finances of the club to date.

Ruth Gilgenbach, program chairman, read a list of the members on the program committee. Mary Huntzicker, Margaret Smith, Jean Greenlee, Mary Ann Dodge, Mary Riggert Ruth Aaness, Valarie Paff, and Leone Ekholm are on this committee. Mertz, Dot Schoenwald, and Dorothy Programs for the meetings of the year are planned by the program committee.

Pat O'Connor, social chairman, told about the work of the social committee. All the social functions of the Home Economics club including the Big and Little Sister Dance, Yule Koffe Log, Green Tea, Senior Breakfast, and Rally Day are planned by this committee. Members of the social committee are Mary Jean Amberg, Eunice Riebe, Helen Biehl, Jeanne Kane, Mary Rudow, and Jean Herring.

The International Foreign Fellowship fund was explained to the club members. Members voted to contribute twenty dollars to the fund this year.

A short program followed the business meeting. Isabel Nerud, junior, sang, "Without A Song," 'Stardust." A humerous number was sung by Kathryn Farrand freshman, called "I Can't Say No."

THETA CHAPTER HOLDS SOCIAL BREAKFAST

The eleventh annual get-together breakfast sponsored by Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau was held Friday morning, November 3, at the Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee. This breakfast is held each fall at the time of the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education association. Several traditions have developed in connection with this meeting. Frequently

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the representatives from Kenosha have been able to arrive early enough to be able to greet the members coming to the breakfast who have stayed overnight in Milwaukee. This time Mr. Bernhard Hagen of Manitowoc set a record for early arrival. The breakfast was scheduled for 7:45. When Dean Bowman and Dr. Ray arrived at 7:15, Mr. Hagen was there to greet them.

Those in attendance at breakfast were: Bernhard Hagen, Manitowoc, Wisconsin; Harve Smith, Kenosha, Wisconsin; H. Max Clark, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Ens. H. E. Rathlesberger, San Francisco, California; D. R. Mereen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Louis Barocci, Cudahy, Wisconsin; Roy R. Van Duzee, West Allis, Wisconsin; Harold A. Schultz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Harold A. Kriz, Kenosha, Wisconsin; and John J. Metz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Those in attendance from The Stout Institute were: J. Edgar Ray, Clyde A. Bowman, H. F. Good, H. M. Hanson, Wm. R. Baker, Ray F. Kranzusch, and Paul Nelson.

SPANISH IS DESIRED AS NEW COURSE

Twenty-one students have expressed the desire to take a course in Spanish. This desire is evidently due to the fact that our relations with the South American ...countries have become more intimate, therefore Spanish has taken on new importance.

Commissioners of Education from Brazil and Uraguay have been inquiring as to the supply of American educators who can speak Spanish that might be available for positions in the schools at South American countries.

"STEP LIVELY"

Bringing to the screen a sparkling musical version of a famous Broadway comedy success, STEP LIVELY" coming to the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday, stars a sextette of top film favorites in a gay melange of songs, laughter, and romance.

Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, and Adolphe Menjou lead the impressive list of picture celebraties, which includes Gloria DeHaven, Walter Slezak and Eugene Pallette, all sharing stellar honors in the fast-paced story of a Broadway producer's hec-

Sparkling production numbers crammed with novelty and fun, and a wealth of riotous situations give 'STEP LIVELY" high entertainment

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Frank Sinatra, Geo. Murphy, Gloria De Haven, Adolphe Menjou, Eugene Pallette & Walter Slezak March of Time "WHAT TO DO WITH GERMANY"

Cartoon and News "Chicago Bears Vs. Green Bay Packers" SUNDAY MATS: 1:15 and 3:30

4 Days-Wed., Nov. 15 Don Ameche and Dana Andrews WING AND A PRAYER

(The story of Carrier X) SPORT - CARTOON - NEWS

Grand

4 Days-Thurs., Nov. 9 Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

SERIAL COMEDY NEWS CARTOON

3 Days-Mon., Nov.13 Joan Davis with Bing Crosby and Jane Frazee

KANSAS CITY KITTY CARTOON-SPORT-TRAVEL ADM. 12c-30c-35c (Tax Inc.)

4 Days—Thurs., Nov. 16 Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy THE BIG NOISE CARTOON—SERIAL—NEWS

-:- News of Our Alumni

HOME EC FRONT BY Y. WALSH

Miss Letitia Walsh, for many years a member of the Stout faculty, has written the interesting article below which appears in the September 1944 issue of the American Vocational Education Journal. Knowing that many of our readers are well acquainted with Miss Walsh and that they will be interested,

we are quoting the entire article.

As the war effort grows in intensity, so apparently does the zeal of teachers of vocational home economics. With community canning centers and other wartime projects progressing satisfact-orily, supervisors and classroom teach-ers are trying to anticpate further needs. In an age when "We must run to even stand still," thoughtful change rightly characterizes all events reported by states

School and Home Councils: Administrators like H. I. Shiber, Super-intendent of schools, Highland Park, Michigan are recommending advisory councils. Made up of mothers, community group representatives teachers, and students, these councils would study the home economics department. They would also make a community survey of all services devoted to improvement of family life. From their findings the council would draw conclusions as to how the economics program might bet-ter meet needs of both students and

Innovations in Adult Offerings:

One of the most unique programs reported came as a result of legislative action in June 1943 when the Massachusetts Department of Education's Vocational Division was charged with advancement of handicraft education. Since then 15 classes in such crafts as rug hooking, woodcarving, designing and tray painting, and sampler stitchery have been carried on successfully. The first annual Handicraft Conference enrolled many skilled craftsmen in intensive ten-hour teacher training course. Others studied rug hooking and leather-work techniques. Many Massachusetts arts and crafts associations cooperated. Department of Education planning is being guided by a state advisory committee of directors of art museums, business men, and authorities on arts and crafts.

Special efforts are being made to reach adults who have not responded to organized classes. For example, in New Mexico, Spanish-American groups homes. Teachers use interpreters. In Puerto Rico the housing authority set aside a model house in which a fulltime teacher developed a well rounded

homemaking program.

One Michigan teacher finds that wor-

ried mothers can be helped by asking them to come to school with their daughters, not to watch a demonstratbut to don aprons and together make cookies for servicemen. Out of this experience grew an adult class.

Many states like Vermont use the school department during the summer as an informal service center for homemakers to can in tin or glass, to get help in sewing "back-to-school clothes," and to can surplus garden produce, for the school lunch. During the school year students come into the service centers as hostesses and resource helpers, thus correlating the day program with the adult program. Specialists from the rest of the school system, as well as those from industrial and retail fields, are

called in when needed.

Responsible Work Experiences:
Work experiences, both in and outside the classrom, is vitalizing teaching. Girls teach each other in class demonstrations. Students acting as class sec retaries learn to listen, observe, and record accurately. Often classes develgent problems faced by individual

gent problems faced by individual members, such as the wardrobe needs of those seniors at Magdalena, N. M. who had received appointments to Washington jobs. Nebraska teachers and students have experimentally developed budget and record forms so that the latter may have personal experience in efficient planning, spending, and re-cording of school finances. A school lunch course for high school credit is listed for advanced students in Florida's 1943 Wartime Guide. Educational value. is insured through introduction of subject matter related to work experience and new learning problems as fast as skills are acquired. Florida high school teachers also take full advantage of the educational possibilities in the Extended School Service Program both as to food and to the care and as to tood and to the care and training of the young Americans en-rolled. One clothing class made a profit of nearly \$100 by soliciting worn gar-ments, reconditioning them, and organ-izing and managing their sale. Dollars alone could not measure the experience value.

Vocational Services Cooperate: Missouri is strengthening and extending. joint programs in home economics and agriculture through cooperative work experiences in high school projects, salvage drives, and adult community can-

ning programs.

In a number of North Carolina cities teachers of home economics and dis-tributive education have developed and taught units for food handlers and rest-

industrial in the

High school household arts instructors in Hyannis, Mass., worked with several managers of resort hotels in teaching two short units on dining room service, guest room service, and duties of bell hops. Forty workers trained have been so successful that several high schools in the Cape Cod area may add hotel training to their regular home economics program beginning September, 1944 At the Central Utah Vocational School Provo, cooperation between industry and home economics took a differen form. Rural girls who were being trained in electricity, welding, and radio for war industries were also given an opportunity to study subjects they requested and employers recommended These units included etiquette, groom ing, personality development, getting along with people, and management of time and money. Resultant success from the worker-employer viewpoint was great enough to make the course a probable requirement for all boys and girls enrolled.

Programs for Improvement:

Programs for improvement of home ec onomics education take many forms North Dakoto reports a five-day work shop for adminstrators in family life ed ucation. The state departments of public health and home economics education sponsored this workshop.

Montana's Vocational Education De-partment will hold a Housing Institute for teachers this month.

The Wisconsin State Department sponsored a three-week workshop on home safety education, as well as one-week refresher courses where teachers might get instruction on tailoring, costume millinery, rug hooking, slip cover making, draperies, and lamp shades. Principles of job instruction training were employed.

Arizona, Wisconsin and other states report use of a teacher steering committee to help plan and manage annua conferences. New Hampshire and Vermont held a joint vocational conference on the theme, "Our High School—An Educational Center for Family and Community Development." Oregon not only sponsored a curriculum workshop during the State Colege summer ses-sion, but also devoted the annual conference to this study.

A most comprehensive program for teacher growth has been set up in New York State in both pre- and in-service fields. Staff members of the technical institutes are developing teaching materials. High school teachers are continuing their curriculum revision gram. In the specialized field of school unchrooms, the home economics faculties are considering training needed by school lunch managers; by teachers in elementary and secondary schools, and by school administrators

At East Carolian Teachers College the home economics staff and the state supervisor of accupational information and guidance are studying present college students and former graduate to determine modifications needed in the curriculum and in guidance practices Michigan continues its research program on teacher growth. Interpretations are part of the 1944-45 work.

Streamlined Publications:

New York State has a new magazine for Guidance, Practical Arts, and Vocational Education. Montana is preparing a postwar bulletin on housing and home safety, including suggestions for many innovations in the built-in equipment of school laboratories. One Arizona community published an attractive booklet to interpret and "sell" the local offerings in home economics to high school students. Many states are mimeographing curriculum units and teaching suggestions; Florida succeeded in printing with illustrations a most attractive bulletin, "Back to School— Homemaking Education for Adults and Out-of-School Youth."

NEWS BRIEFS

Carol Widder went home to meet her sister-in-law in Milwaukee.

Jim Knutson spent the week-end at his home in Coon Valley.

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USE OUR BOWLING **ALLEYS**

EVERY DAY 4 - 11 P.M.

aurant managers. At Greensboro these two high school services gave a unit on comsumer problems. THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

Graduates from Stout Institute are working all over the United States and in the Hawiian Islands. Most of the alumni are employed as teachers but alumni are also in other fields. Commercial foods, social hygiene, laboratory technicians, and Economics advertising are some of the other fields women graduates are in. Men graduates are working as inspection engineers in aircraft corporations, directors in Vocational schools, and various other jobs in war

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar, has compiled a list of teaching and other

Changes in women teaching positions are: Eveline Berg, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dorothy Schultz Anderson Watertown, Wisconsin; Agnes Friedl, Lake Forest, Illinois; Beth Christison Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Esther Haise, Kahabka, Wakefield, Michigan; Jane Klatt, Boyceville, Wisconsin; Pauline Lillich, Birmingham, Alabama; Alice Lynum, Two Rivers, Wisconsin; Eunice Nelson, West Allis, Wisconsin; Inez Neinow, University of Illinois Florence Boehlke Peterson, Elmwood, Wisconsin; Myrtis Petersen, Beloit, Wisconsin; Jane Quilling Podvin, Wausau, Wisconsin; Mrs. Harry Schults, Foley, Minnesota; Jane Seyforth, Columbus, Ohio; Mable Shearer- Cameron, Wisconsin; Lois Humphrey Staples, Grand Marais, Minn-esota; Anne Vande Berg, Marsh-field, Wisconsin; Lauretta Larson Wieland, Wankesha, Wisconsin; Lois Latshaw, Burnes, Oregon; Ruth Fahling, La Farge, Wisconsin; and Phyllis DeBoer Sultze, Algoma, Wisconsin. Women in other fields are: Christine Berendsen, Commercial Foods, Chicago, Illinois; Lucille Myron, Jr., Lecturer in Social Hygiene, State Board of Health, Madison, Wisconsin; Myrtle M. Swanson, Laboratory Technologist, University Hospital, Minnesota; Ida Marilyn Miller S2c, Great Lakes, Illinois; Betty Quilling, USO, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Jeanette Slamen, Director of Home Economics Advertizing, Minneapolis Minnesota.

These are the changes in men's teaching positions: Walter Bergstrom, Hawaiian Islands; Charles H. Barr, South Beloit, Illinois; Edward Biwer, Park Falls, Wisconsin; Dan Chamberlin, St. Cloud, Minnesota; John L. Colman, International Falls, Minnesota; George DeRubeis, Huron, South Dakota; Robert Douglas, Algoma, Wisconsin; Elry Grutt, Ohio; Philip Haass, Mr. Vernon, Illinoise; Wallace Houg, Van Dyke, Michigan; Harry Kubalek, Highland Park, Illinois; Leonard Lundell, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana; Harold Mattson, Granite Falls, Minnesota; Leslie Miller, Neilsville, Wisconsin;

Marvin Schutts, marshfield, Wisconsin; Joe Spitznagle, Cambridge, Minnesota; George Stewart, Watertown, Wisconsin; John Steimle, Faribault, Minnesota; Philip Thompson Granger, Washington; Esmund Villars, Anderson, Indiana; Otis Wheel er, Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio; Theodore Welander, Bagley, Minnesota; Herbert Wendt Hawkins, Wisconsin; Donald Wieland, Waterloo, Iowa; Leon Young, Braham, Minnesota; Norman Erck-mann, Vancouver, Washington; Rich-ard Fauhl, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Men in other fields are: Ray Berger, Assist. Coordinator, Engr. War Train-Joe Dolejs, Inspection Engineer Glenn Martin Aircraft, Omaha, Nebraska; Ondus Ferguson, Director Vocational School, Beloit, Wisconsin Verne Fryklund, Lt. Col., Assistant Chief of Air Staff, Personnel, Civilian Training Branch, Civilian Training Branch, Civilian Per'l Div., Washington, D.C., Willard Enge, Director Vocational School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Carl Haase. State Rehabilita-tion, Madison, Wisconsin; Norman Peterson, Glenn Martin Co. Omaha, Nebraska; Adrain Pollock, Ford Mortor Co., Wayne, Michigan; Charles Rowe, Director, Vocational School, Merrill, Wisconsin; Frank Var Eynde, Southern Region, U.S. Office of Education Washington, D.C. Kermit Hakn, Supt., L.E. Jones Co. Menominee, Michigan; and Douglass Clausen, Civilian Training Branch Civilian Personal Division, Washington, D.C.

Brevities ...

Paul B. Hansen who has been working for some time for the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co., has been transferred back to Omaha, where the company is engaged in the manufacture of the B-29 Super Fortresses.

The Vocational news from Racine, Wisconsin, carries a special insert sheet in three colors devoted entirely to news of service men.

Otto P. Baker formerly head of the Vocational School in Menomonie, is now a lieutenant. He reports being very busy with the training program at Base Engineering School, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Dean Bowman recently has received two letters from former Stout stu-

Robert Ritter, Port Huron, Michigan; dents, namely, Stewart North and E. Eugene Neubauer.

The first from Stewart North, Co. B 71st Inf. A.P.O. 44 % Postmaster New York, N. Y. V-Mail letter headed "Somewhere in France." Quote, "now isn't this something to write home about--but it's happened to many Americans, so I'm not one to get excited about it. It's all taken care of under the clause--natural occupational hazards of a soldier ... I'm feeling fine and seeing many interesting sights."

Eugene Neubauer, Ens. D-V (s) US NR, NATTC, Memphis, 15, Tennessee, writes about being commissioned Ensign and assigned an assistant to the vocational training officer at the Naval Air Material Center, Philadelphia. Eugene has recently been teaching engine operation and squadron operations; this work included the preparation of manuals, information manuals, tests, and courses of study. Neubauer writes, "I have had many occasions to refer to much oof the information gathered at Stout."

GRIEBER AND WELCH VISIT STOUT

Mr. Clarence Grieber, Director of Vocational Education for the State of Wisconsin, and R. L. Welch, Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, were guests of Stout Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's college staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burks, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer oof the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

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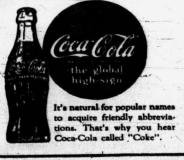


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News of Our Alumni

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Among the service men visiting the campus during the past week were Jack Hesselman, Dick Volp, Buster Hagiwara, Dick Klatt, Jim Bailey, Arnie Lien, Connie Mayer, and Wally

Two new gold stars appear on the Stout Service Flag. They are for two men whose names were not included in the earlier list that was announced at Homecoming.

A recent letter from A-C Donald Mc-Queen gives his current address as Ward 4, Station Hospital, La Junta, Colorado. He has had a sojourn of about three months there, and is now hoping for a convalescent furlough. If he gets it, we shall expect to see him at Stout to tell us all about it.

From S-Sgt. Dick Notebart comes the Dear Mr Baker, information that he is now (or was when he wrote) in Corsica. North Africa, Sicily, Sardinia, and now Corsica. The lad is really getting acquainted with that section of the world. Says he: "Corsica so far seems to be a much more scenic spot than Sardinia. We are only a few miles from the Mediterranean. I spent a day in Naples and three days in Rome."

Captain Jack Curtis is now stationed at Columbia, S.C., where he is an instructor in the Air Crew Replacement Training Unit. His work is in naviga-

Ens. Eugene E. Neubauer gives his new address as Naval Material Center, Philadelphia, Pa. He is now assigned to the vocational training program which is concerned with the training of the civilian employees of the Navy Yard.

Fort Jackson, S. C., is the new station of Sgt. John Cardinal. From his letter it appears that he is going in for a little of the "historical stuff". At any rate he has visited Harper's Ferry and the place at Fort Jackson where Grant aimed his artillery fire. However, he is about through with his training there, and will be moving

Field, Colorado. He, too, will be changing his address in a short time. He was awaiting assignment at the time Please give my regards to the rest (Incidently, we'll let the cat out of to you and the bag and tell you that he is plan- Stoutonia staff. ning to commit matrimony in the near future.)

A good many letters come in during the summer. Much of the stuff in them is old by now, but there may be a few items of general interest. From Lt. Robert Nerbun came the news that he is in the European theatre. At the time he wrote things were moving along pretty well. Since then they have speeded up a good deal, and he is likely a very busy boy.

In August, C. J. Moe was at Corpus Christi. His work there was of the definitely hush-hush varitiey; so little can be said on that score. However, he says he is still messing around with his stamp collection and is adding a few every now and then.

his son, Dean, saying that he has been promoted to Lt. (jg). He is "in and out of France"; Was in the Italian now, with 10 weeks of school cominvasion recently.

Lt. Dick Brown is stationed at Camp MacDill, out of Tampa, Florida. He ment to be studied. They are really was one of nine pilots to take a crosscountry trip to Cuba a short time ago. guess. At least, I'm rapidly learning Lt. Sheldon Trotter is at Lincoln, how to chase an electron around a Nebraska, where he is co-pilot of a



IN THE

MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

I received your letter of September 29, 1944; so I will get up-to-date by enclosing a dollar to cover my alumni dues for the coming year.

Some time ago, I was surprised when a sailor in the Ship Repair Unit stopped me and asked "Where are you from?" I told him, "From Wisconsin." Well, to make a long story short, we swapped yarns and decided that we had both attended Stout. By

NOTEBAARD AT BOMBER BASE



DICK NOTEBAARD

months ago, but just haven't had time months. to write a worthy letter. Since my last letter we have been in and have done some of our best work so far. Our group set a record for bombing to beat. We had an average of 92% over all. Considering these are all pin-point targets we have, it really is something to be proud of. We also participated in the latest invasion. Doesn't seem to be much to write at Several of us had a 20x24' house built this time so shall close. My address is with a 5'x6' closet and a 4'x6' porch. still the same. I'll send a picture one of these days.

Certainly is a relief moving out of a I received a letter from you some tent that we have occupied for 23

I spent a day in Naples last month, then a few weeks later I visited Rome. While at Rome, I saw some beautiful cities never to be forgotten. I took a accuracy last month that will be hard number of good pictures that you'll enjoy seeing some day (soon, I hope). The airfield where I landed was really in shambles. For a radius of 3 miles there isn't a building standing.

Dick Notebaart

now you are wondering who the sail- | Dear Mr. Baker, or is. It was George Mishek. George was working in the sheet metal layout department here at the Pudget Sound Navy Yard. Since then he has shipped out to where I don't know. You have heard from Jim De Swarte so you know that he is a machinist here at the Navy Yard. Our jobs are educational with something new to be learned every day; I am taking like a Bible. a six-month night school course in Checking over the list of service consheet metal pattern drafting. The course offers some very complicated problems and they are interesting to solve. I am working in sheet metal ventilation so with the shop work Lt. Gordon Niessner is now at Lowry and layout work combined, well what

that he wrote. Gordie is a first pilot. of the faculty and the best of luck the newly-organized

could be better for a prospective

Hugh Tyler Orchard Heights Port Orchard, Wash.

Teacher?

By the time you get this, school send my new address. Then I'll keep my fingers crossed waiting for my first copy of the Stoutonia!

From the stationery you can doubtless see that I am deeper than ever in the State of Texas. In fact, this time I've about reached the bottom. This is ators, and three washing machines. about the best I've seen, though, as the gulf breezes help out a lot.

Ward Island is a good base, from my point of view, because as a married Mr. A. G. Brown has had word from man I get to live ashore in Corpus Christi. That really makes a differpleted. The course is 28 weeks long plus a couple of weeks of extra equipmaking a radio man out of me, I circuit. Since the course started at Chicago (for me) there have been 3 months of Math, Electricity and Radio with about 5 months to go. When the Stoutonia comes out will

you please send my copy to: C. J. Moe, ART 3-c

431 Ohio Street Corpus Christi, Texas

I still am holding down all of the Stout interest here, and it appears as if I shall for some time to come.

Am enclosing \$1 for my alumni dues for next year. I have enjoyed The Stoutonia more than words can ever express during this past year, and know others less connected with the civilization than I am must read it

nected people I see Kermit Haas is listed as army. Heard today from Bruce Cameron. He is in the India and China theatre.

We have been spending quite a bit of our time firing personal weapons and going thru the infiltration courses, so it looks as if some of us will get back into the active army again.

Sincerely yours, Ward Cowles

Dear Mr. Baker:

Will you please forward my Stoutonias to the following address?

Cpl. William R. Mitchell 36250332 77th Field Hospital

Camp Ellis, Illinois should be about to start again, so I'll Our unit is being prepared for overseas shipment. Yesterday we received three freight cars of equipment. Among the equipment was approximately a ton of X-ray equipment for each of the X-ray technicians in our unit. We even received three refriger-The supply sergeant was telling me yesterday that our unit and equipment could be transported in 38 flying boxcars.

> I'll be looking forward to receiving my Stoutonias, and especially the alumni news.

Robert Mitchell

BREAD AND PASTRY

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GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS Dear Mr. Baker:

I'm enclosing my alumni dues, and, for goodness' sakes, Mr. Baker, send me the Stoutonias quickly! That sister of mine sends me the "news", but she's bound to miss some of it.

By the time you get this letter I suppose the homecoming celebration will be over. How I wish I could have come back this year, but I've checked bus and train connections, and it seems that transportion companies don't realize what being present at homecoming would have done to my morale; they just don't have schedules that would have gotten me to my alma mater in time for Friday or Saturday morning's activities. However, I hope that the weekend was a huge success and that the student body gave the S.S.A. officers the same whole-hearted support that they gave us last year.

As you probably know, I'm teaching in Fairmont, Minnesota, this year. It's really a beautiful little city built on lakes (there are fish in them too; I know, I caught a few) and if it were only in Wiscnsin, I'd say it would be perfect. You know, Mr. Baker, "You can always take a girl out of Wisconsin, but you can't take the Wisconsin out of a girl". The city has a remarkably good school system and the high school has an enrollment of over 800. I teach only Foods (my "partner" is a graduate of Ames) and I love it'. As yet I haven't been burdned with any extracurricular activities --

Marg Klinner

Dear Stoutites,

I certainly do want to renew my subscription to the Stoutonia so you will find my dues for another year enclosed. If any isses of the paper have been already printed, would you please send me copies of them? I'll appreciate it very much.

This summer has gone by altogether too rapidly, In the meantime I have met at least two former Stout students. By coincidence Jean Mason and I ran into each other here in Sturgeon Bay while she was here on a

Just about two weeks ago I saw Gladys Frogner. She has completed her nurses' training and obtained her first job at our local hospital. She's paid me a visit already and I do hope we'll see more of each other while she is here, because we've been in highschool as well as college together.

My daughter, Diane, is now thirteen months old and has been walking ever since she took her first wobbly steps at ten months. She is twenty-six pounds of mischief, mischief and more

mischief. At least, life with Diane is never boring.

Altohough I didn't participate in any dramatic activities at Stout, I have become a member of the Community Players of Sturgeon Bay. We plan to put on three plays during the season. Our first venture this year is a mystery "Guest in the House" and I have a very small part in it which I

am enjoying very much. Here is a "hello" to all the members of the faculty and student body who Florence Kaehler Dickinson '42

may remember me.

Dear Mr. Baker,

I received your letter just the other day and was very glad to hear from you. I have been intending to send in my dues for the Alumni Association. I do want to keep contact with Stout though, as I am anxiously waiting for the day I can return and take up the work that was interrupted by the war. It has been a long time since I have been on the schoolgrounds, but all the memories are ever present and very dear to me. It is something to look back on. I want to keep in touch with the old gang and with the events that are taking place there at school. I will be waiting for the first copy of the Stoutonia and hope it will be along soon. I would like to be there to see all the old gang again as it was before "we" left, but the day is coming.

Thanks very much for reminding me of the dues, as I would hate to drop my membership. Give my regards to Dean Bowman and Dean Price. I hope everything is going along as well as can be expected in these times.

Lowell Tuft

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THE FAIR

FROSH VS. SRS. IN EXPENSE SURVEY

In the recent survey made by Miss Hazel Van Ness and the clothing economics class to determine the comparison of senior and freshman clothing expenditures the period of October, 1943—October, 1944. The following results were determined.

8			
Total Average	(35)	(31)	
Yearly	Freshman		
Expenditure	\$190.51	\$191.21	
Coats & suits	\$51.61	\$60.95	
Average No.	2.7	1.8	
No. home made	23	8.	
No. ready made	66	42	
Dresses	\$32.98	\$37.71	
Average No.	4.2	5.	
No. home made	54	76	
Nd. ready made	109	55	
Blouses	\$11.31	\$9.98	
Average No.	4.2	3.8	
No. home made	53	43	
No. ready made	91	71	
Sweaters	\$17.75	\$9.05	
Average no.	3.6	1.9	
No. home made	62	13	
No. ready made	102	41	
Skirts	\$11.46	\$6.61	
Average No.	2.9	1.5	
No. home made	61	25.	
No. ready made	37	16	
Generalizations:			
1. The total average expenditures for			

the year for the freshmen in comparison to the seniors was practically identical.

2. The highest expenditure was \$660.71 in comparison to \$360.10 for the highest freshman expenditure for the year.

3. The senior high expenditure included \$300 for a coat.

4. The lowest senior expenditure was \$65!.50 in comparison to \$51.00 for the lowest freshman expenditure.

5. Only four of the thirty freshmen contacted came from cities over 6500, the greatest number being from towns under 1000.

6, Seniors buy almost twice as many coats and suits ready made as do freshmen.

8. Seniors spent more for coats and suits but have fewer in number. 8. Seniors and freshmen spend prac-

tically the same amount for dresses and seniors have only a few more in number.

9. Freshman buy twice as many sweaters as the seniors and pay the same price per skirt.

10. Freshman have twice as many skirts as do seniors and spend about the same amount per skirt.

11. Both seniors and freshmen make more skirts than they buy ready made, the freshmen slightly exceeding the seniors in the total number.

12. Seniors knit more sweaters than freshmen.

13. Freshmen and seniors have about the same number of blouses at the same price per blouse.

14. Seniors purchased 42% of their clothing from their own earnings in comparison to 58% purchased from the earnings of freshmen.

15. Seniors spend more for shoes and accessories than do freshmen.

16. Freshmen spend more for hosiery and undergarments than do seniors. 17. Seniors made 2-3 of their dresses while freshmen made one half of their total number.

After coming to the above conclusions concerning the clothing of girls in school it would be very interesting to know which girls spent the largest amount of money and which girls were more economical. Would the girls who spent the most show up as the best dressed or would the girls who spent less and planned more look the nicest? Do you really feel satisfied with the way your clothing money was spent? This should bring about a personal analysis on the part of each student.

WESLEY LEAGUE MEETS FOR SUPPER

The Wesley League met at the Methodist church Sunday, November 5. A 5 o'clock supper was served. The delicious supper of French toast with syrup and butter, cold slaw, chocolate pudding and coffee. Mary Huntzicher was the food chairman.

After supper Mary Richling gave a talk about the Geneva Camp she attended during August of this year. Mary showed students pamphlets and pictures from the Geneva camp. Beulah McDowell and Mary taught the members the theme song at the Geneva camp. The meeting ended with more songs accompanied by Ruth Aaness at the piano.

PHILOS GIVE BENEFTT FOR RED CROSS

Stout students attended the "Philo Phrolix" given for the benefit of the Red Cross last Saturday evening, September 20, at the gym.

Marion Voight, chairman of the committee for the all school party given by the Philo's and her fellow members were in charge of planning, decorating, and making the affair possible.

There were games of chance for those present to try their luck. According to the estimated proceeds of the Phrolix, approximately thirty-five dollars profit—the students weren't so lucky. Cokes and hot dogs were sold, and those who cared to danced and played cards.

"Sonny" Proksch was the holder of the lucky raffle ticket and won the seven dollar defense prize.

A fioor show was given, with Isabel forud in charge. "In behalf of the Philo's I want to thank everyone who was present for making the party such a success. The Red Cross will appreciate your contributions, too." Eunice Riebe, Philo president, stated, "All the students present appeared to be having a swell time and didn't seem to begrudge the few pennies spent for the Red Cross."

NURSERY SCHOOL ADDS OBSERVATION BOOTH

Observation booth, which is a new addition to the nursery school playroom, has been placed along the west wall. Toy shelves have been moved forward and are now in front of the observation booth. Both students and children will benefit from the new addition.

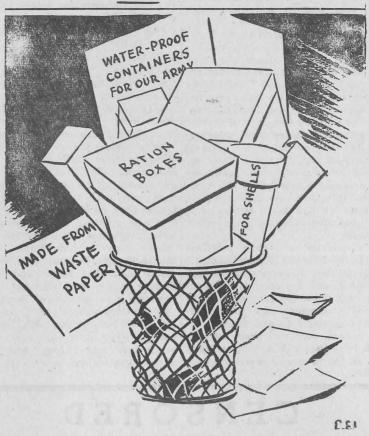
One-way screens, which are still to be added, will enable students to observe the children without being seen. In order to make the observation booth an inconspicuous part of the room, the booth and screens are being painted the color of the walls.

Heretofore, students taking courses in Child Development have sat on chairs around the playroom. Frequently there were more observers than children. Predominance of adults detracted from the child-like atmosphere that was desired. Much as the students tried to keep an impersonal objective facial expression, children were too frequently bidding for adult attention or grandstanding for an audience. Instead of seeing the natural child-reactions and atmosphere that was desired students were too often seeing the unnatural, artificial reaction of children.

"The observation booth serves as an advantage to parents, too, in that parents like to see how children respond to a nursery school program," states Mrs. Benita Smith, nursery school teacher. Parents of the nursery school children will be allowed to visit the nursery school by appointment with Mrs. Smith.

Nursery school floor plan has been changed so that observers can see and hear each unit of play to best advantage from the observation booth. Coat lockers which have been in the hall outside the nursery school have been moved into the nursery school. The "crow's nest" made up of steps and raised platform was moved from the center of the room to the north east corner activities behind the "crow's nest" not be cut from view.

IN YOUR WASTE BASKET



HOUSE FURNISHING CLASSES WORK ON FUTURE EXHIBIT

In the problems of house furnishing class, Miss Lillian Carson, teacher of related arts, is directing the women in various home improvements. The work includes reupholstering and picture framing. There will be an exhibit of table equipment soon, in which the women will create ensembles with china, glass, silver, and linen using various colors, textures, shapes, and patterns . Miss Carson has been collecting and borrowing illustrative material. She says that it takes much imagination on the part of the students to make the projects profitable as well as enjoyable.

There will be an advanced class in house furnishings, Art 334, which calls for craft work, and permits household crafts. The class has been changed to a three point course.

MEAT AND ROMANCE IS SHOWN TO CLASSES

"Meat and Romance", an educational film, was presented for the visual education class at 2:00 o'clock on Thursday, November 2. All students were invited, however, because of its educational value.

The picture was produced by the National Livestock and Meat Board in conjunction with the United States Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, The movie held a particular interest at the present time, because it dealt with every kind of meat cut, and the proper method of serving to get the most out of it, and its nutritional value. In addition, there was a sequence on the proper manner of carving every kind of cut when it reaches the table.

Problems of a young married couple in meal planning and of making the food dollar go farther, were presented by a Hollywood cast.

Aid in meat problems was the prime purpose of "Meat and Romance", but the film was also entertaining.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD SUPPER MEETING

Congo Student Association members held a supper meeting at the Congregational church, November 5, at 5:00 P.M.

Twelve members were present to eat a hearty supper of sandwiches, salad, cookies, and cocoa. President Ann Hart led the group in a song fest of familiar songs as well as three new ones.

Peggy Edberg and Mary Jean Amberg had charge of the program which included a talk and discussion on "How and Where We Got Our Bible".

TRAINING COMPLETED BY THREE STUDENTS

Three students will meet the requirements for Bachelor of Science Degrees at the end of the first quarter. Mana Minami, Tad Miyazaki, and Sister Norbert Ann are the students finishing Stout Institute this week.

Mana and Tad expect to return to teach in the public schools in Hawaii as soon as transportation can be arranged. Sister Norbert Ann will teach in St. Patrick's high school in Eau Claire.

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PRACTICE CLASSES ENTERTAIN

Three practice class luncheons were given during the last two weeks at which the parents of the practice classes were guests. Eileen Algiers, Mary Lubs, and Leola Reynolds were the teachers in charge of the classes. The luncheon took place on Thursday Nov. 2 at 12:00 with Eileen Algiers students as hostesses. The guests present were the mothers, the new teacher, Flossie Lindow and Miss Margaret Moore, supervisor. The menu included a spagetti hot dish, molded fruit salad, soya muffins, lemon pie, coffee, and milk.

Another luncheon at 5:00, Thursday November 2, was given by students of Mary Lubs. Those present were the mothers of the students and the new teacher, Phyllis Knowles and Miss Moore. The menu consisted of: scalloped potatoes and ham, tossed vegetable salad, raisin bran muffins, apple pie, coffee, and milk.

Thursday, November 9, Leola Illingworth was hostess to a third luncheon which took place in Room 320 at 12:00. The students in this group divided into three kitchens for the luncheon. Each kitchen was allowed the choice of a meat dish and other dishes with yeast rolls as an accompaniment and apple betty as a desert. The guests present were Miss Valentine, Miss Melberg, Miss Moore, Neva Harmeling, the new teacher, Miss Nelson, Miss Shabecker, all teachers of the Menomonie high school.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gene Mahlock received his commission September 25 from the navigation school in San Marcos, Texas.

Roy Seitz recently received his commission from the bombadier school in Midland, Texas.



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LEE'S

MILWALKEE CONVENTION REPORT

Milwaukee was the scene of the annual Wisconsin Education Association convention held last week, November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. The attendance at this meeting was the largest in the history of the Association-more than thirteen thousand teachers were present, which made living accomodations very crowded and dining places were more than filled to capacity. In addition to the usual intriguing displays at the auditorium, many interesting programs with well known speakers were presented to convention "goers". The faculty members from Stout Institute who attended the meetings included President B. E. Nelson, William R. Baker, Dean Clyde A. Bowman, Harold A. Cooke, Harry Good, H. M. Hansen, Ray Kranzusch, P. C. Nelson, J. E. Ray, Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, and Mrs. Howard Schwebke.

At the music meetings, Mr. Harold Cooke spoke on two subjects. At the Thursday afternoon meeting the topic was "Hum drumming". This same information, which is an analysis of rhythm as pertaining to rudimental drumming of the military, will come out in the form of a book next spring. On Friday afternoon, Mr. Cooke spoke on the subject improving sight reading of vocal music.

A number of luncheons and dinners were held by the various alumni groups at different times and places. The Stout alumni dinner took place at the YMCA building from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Thursday evening, November 2. It was one of the largest gatherings of Stout graduates in many years due to an increased interest in alumni activities. Mr. William Baker, secretary of the Stout alumni association, said a few words to those present concerning the scholarship fund which is being sponsored by the group, and explained the value of life-membership in the organization. According to Mr. Baker, current contributions to the fund by alumni have increased its size, and the importance of the worthwhile venture is being realized by more and more persons.

At a meeting of the Industrial Arts and Wisconsin Association of Secondary Education, Mr. Clyde A. Bowman gave a report of plans from the Wisconsin Industrial Arts Regional Committee. Both Mr. Bowman and Mr. Ray toured the Falk Corporation as guests of Mr. George Martins, assistant manager of the order department there. Mr. Ray Kranzusch was a visitor at the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company at West Allis during the convention week-end.

The general session or business meeting took place Thursday morning, with a luncheon at noon for those who attended. New officers elected are Harrison U. Wood of Racine, as president. Mr. Wood received 218 out of 386 votes cast. John M. V. Stevenson, Manitowoc, was elected first vice president, Miss Theodora Taras, La-Crosse, second vice president, George E. Beery, Whitewater, third vice president, O. H. Plenzke, Madison, executive secretary, P. M. Vincent, Stevens Point, treasurer, O. T. Nelson, Grantsburg, executive committee member from District I, and Miss Marguerite Michi, Milwaukee, executive committee member from District VI.

Other business taken care of at this meeting included treasurer's and aud

committee's report, and the retirement committee's report. All these reports were accepted as read.

The committee on locals gave a complete report of its work during the past year and its activities which closely harmonize with the central W.E.A. office. Its reference to legislation, curriculum changes, teacher turn over, code of ethics and other problems of interest to the profession was very enlightening. Resolutions were presented by a special committee, debated upon and finally accepted. The decision was arrived at that every teacher should hold membership in the association to promote harmony of thought and units of action in the profession. Mr. Kranzusch of Stout was a member of this committee. In addition to this important position, Mr. Kranzusch also acted as the appointed delegate from Stout Institute.

The committee on public relations was praised for its accomplishments in the defense of democracy through education, and the cooperative planning committee for its record in financial attainments for help to returning service men and women.

The general report of those who attended the 1944 W.E.A. Convention is that all the programs presented were excellent.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS ON CAMPUS NOTED

In order that all Stout students can become acquainted with the phaseology of the men and women on campus, this little survey has been made giving favorite expressions of students to the readers,

Bud Warden's favorite is "Wrap it up- I'll buy it!" Everything is "just fine" with Ray Van Dusen. Pat O'Connor has a big string of pet Pat sayings—but she calls all her friends "fowl balls". When you're arguing with Ellen Prebbonow don't ever say "that's beside the point" she'll anthing is "real reall" with Joey Thompson. Too bad someone can't get sound effects into a newspaper then you could really appreciate Gullickson's "Oh! no". Then too this new greeting the freshmen men have, originated by Ray Johnson "Hello bunny". Everything is 'on the ball" with Dorothy Michler. The string men Ted Bayer and Tom Sterner really have lines-but that can't be gone into here. Don't ever say anything contrary to Dora Bjorson -she'll answer you with "up your nose". Keep your ears open and you'll hear some unique and even antique expressions here on the Stout campus.

CENSORED

"The world is but a stage and we are sugar bowl off the table. Miracles the actors." (That's what Ray Van Dusen said to himself when a rotten tomato fell off a passing scavenger truck and struck him in the face.) Have you noticed: The smile that appears on Joan Thibedeau's face when you ask her if the leaves are still on the trees? Poor Marion Ross! Has anyone any love to donate to her? It seems that Chas is out on maneuvers and can't manage to send her letters, that end with kisses as often as he did before. The lonesome look on Margaret Hansen's face over the weekend. Dick was in The Cities. Ann Hegy is spending more itme at home studying than she ever did before. That weekend in Hartford has done something to her. Bill "Daniel" Boone and Ruth "Butch" Klinner went squirrel hunting Sunday afternoon, and they didn't even see a squirrel. You're a real hunter "Dantel." Gladys Hoffman received a long letter from a friend in India with a real line of news and-vell-Pat Richardson has decided to write to him too.

Tainter Hall Party Sidelights-Myrat the ceiling and whistling a tune to continue work on pastry but will after he accidentally (?) knocked the study the merits of Wisconsin apples

do happen! Joe (Macaroni) Mocogni danced every dance. Gordie Snoyenbos and Betty Schellin make a handsome couple. Percy Oettmeier really knows sophomore foods backwards and forwards. The other night she awoke her dozing roommate by saying loudly and earnestly: "But you mustn't stir the fudge, Aunt Hazel; don't you know you shouldn't agitate a .. supersaturated solution!" Eunie Riebe has taken to "rolling her own." Each product involves a pencil, tobacco, three papers, and infinite amount of patience. Joey Thompson again had that certain visitor from Colfax-Say, Joey, you never told us "Peanuts" was so sturdy. Names are really flying around now, with the freshman physiology class naming their cats. Ischabibal is an example.

PASTRY WORK DONE BY EXPERIMENT CLASS

Experimental foods class, under the supervision of Miss Mabel C. Rogers, have just completed their class problem which was on pastry. The group is now ready to begin performing tle Neitzel and Gladys Hoffman show- individual problems. Several suggesing off their new bob style haircuts tions for individual projects are bak-Bill "Punch" Bowl Petryk taking ing powder biscuits, griddle cakes, care of the punch bowl in good fash- cookies, and hard meringues. Two of ion. Mary Jane Spaulding proudly these problems will be worked out by wearing an orchid given to her by each student during the remainder of Frank Dummann. Otto Rocke looking the semester. One student has chosen

for fillings. Mrs. Jeanette Hanson Fitzgibbons, s Stout graduate, took over the work of experimental foods during Miss Rod-

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF VAN DUSEN

ger's absence.

Even when not making stage appear ances Ray Van Dusen has a very interesting daily schedule. Let's take a look at his average Friday.

7:00 Van Dusen is sleeping.

7:15 Van is still sleeping. 7:50 Ray is up and trying to wake Tad.

The hero is found putting on the finishing touches-mainly that hat--and going to his "little brown jug" in wood turning class.

8:10 He arrives at class.

Van Dusen slaves. 8:15 Van is at the Inn taking that 9:52 early morning drink--a coke.

Well, surprise, for once our man is on time for Speech II. Ray is back at the Inn having a chat with some of the men-no women around. Another

coke--another smoke. Van Dusen goes back to Johnson's to wake up Tad.

12:30 Again our hero slaves. time in the cafeteria. The trio is practicing. (You know--"Creeper" Bill Masek, Tad, and of course Van Dusen.)

This is getting monotonous-"the subject" is back at the Inn. He's trying to decide whether or not to cut Psychology.

Van is still at the Inn. He cut that class.

Our hero is found in Architectural Drawing III class carrying on a lovely conversation with the instructor.

Not again! Yes, you guessed it. Van is back at the Inn. This time planning a party with some of his old cronies.

The party is arranged and Van Dusen is back in the cafeteria dragging Tad--the practicing continues. (Remember the trio?)

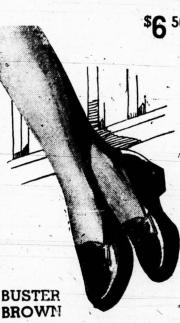
Van catches up on a little sleep. The men get together for their

nightly "jaunt". Everything is in full swing

Best we leave Van Dusen here.

FAMILY BARBER SHOP

NEW VIEWPOINT ON THE LOAFER



SCHOLASTICS

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MENOMONIE

WAY BACK WHEN

Way back when . . . Gus Arnheim played for a dance after the Lyceum program — plenty solid!! Bonnie Wentlandt and Irv Behm did the vo-cals. "Land of the Midnight Sun" was the theme for the mid-term semi-formal sponsored by the S.S.A. Can you imagine warm punch served from igloos? Doc Schafer tickled the ivories at the junior-senior party, and Pete Blom set the hearts of the stag line afire at the dance—did you see all the hearts set afire last Wednesday? (I love that boy, I really do.) In '41 Stout beat Superior 12-6 to share conference honors with La Crosse—first taste of the title since 1921. WERE we happy! History repeats itself—last year the SMA's and WAA clashed for the championship game in vollyball, too. With clouds of smoke as atmosphere, Harley Berndt, Bud Worden, and Mark Winsor—as the Corn Huskers, played music Iowa style. How's about it gals, when's our first smoker?

HALLOWEEN TEA HELD BY PHILOS

Philomathean Society sponsored a Halloween Tea in the Harvey Memorial, Wednesday, October 25. The theme was represented by the decorations of ghosts, weird music, and candle light. They were dressed as ghosts.

Chocolate and vanilla tea cakes, candy corn, nuts, and spicy tea were served. Miss Hazel Van Ness, Bernice Blank, Vernelle LaPage, Harriet Nerud, Eunice Reibe, Anna Marie Heistad, Betty Hasslinger, and Pat O'Conner poured. Bernice Blank and Kathleen Wentlandt were co-chairmen in organizing the tea.

NEWS BRIEFS

R. F. Jarvis, who taught Industrial Education at Stout from 1912-1920 is director at the Alabama School of

.....

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HAASE'S

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Stout students and faculty will have an opportunity to aid the war effort by buying bonds and stamps during the Sixth War Loan Drive. The drive opens November 20. Members of the KFS fraternity are in charge of the drive at Stout.



Friday, November 17, 1944

Volume XXXIV, No. 9

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WSSF GOAL NOT REACHED BY STUDENTS

World Student Service fund, sponsored by YWCA, proved a success though the quota was not reached. The goal was set at five hundred dollars. The sum collected by YWCA totaled two hundred twelve dollars and sixty- seven cents.

Credit for this work goes to all who contributed, and especially to those women of YWCA who sponsored the drive. Peggy Edeberg and Mary Huntzicker acted as co-chairmen of the drive.

The responses shown by faculty and students expressed sympathetic feelings toward our less fortunate fellow men and women.

Those who contributed to the drive are as follows:

M. Spaulding, P. Oettmeier, P. Boyle, P. Richardson, M. Neitzel, I. Kroll, M. Sander, G. Goff, A. Anderson, H. Melville, J. Greenlee, N. Immel, B. Kuenzl, Miss Moore, J. Cantrell, D. Michler, E. Cheney, B. Johnson, M. Uber, Miss Cox, L. Nelson, L. Illingworth, C. Ginnow, Dr. Marshall, Miss Erickson, M. Frase, B. Hasslinger, M. Gould, P. Edberg, E. Andrew, Miss. Antrim, L. Klusmeyer, Miss. Van Ness, R. Gilgenbach, H. Quilling, V. Neabauer, N. Olsen, Miss. Cruise, M. Brownell, H. Biehl, J. Kane, B. Schellin, B. Frano, B. McDowell, E. Towers, P. Telford, A. Hart, M. Manz, P. Johnson, S. Waseen, M. Meuller. H. Richards, M. Parker, J. King, G. Gregerson, B. Peterson, J. Hagemann. E. Anderson, Miss Buchanan, P. McKown, M. DeBoer, J. Herring. J. Daneils, F. Schroder, J. B. Touton, A. Seki. F. Seki, K. Minami, O. Rocke, J. Edberg, M. Reichling G. Snoyenbos, Mrs. Gist, R. Kaner Nielsen, M. Amberg. B. Hosford, C. Fryklund, M. Drivas. E. McKenzie, J. Mocogni, J. Bertoletti. D. Schoenwald, I. Krause. D. Rothweiler, N. Roberts, L. Seymer. L. Whitney, M. Soman, V. Price, C. Pauly, S. Schnitzler, I. Jerde, Mrs. Howison, Miss. Strand, M. Lee, Miss. Froggatt A. Hegy, M. TeBeest, J. Erikson, L. Mertz, I. Larson, Miss. Jeter, D. Haywood. R. Hebert, I. Carlson, A. Pick, M. Cox, M. Engebretson, D. Green, Widder, S. Nichol, M. Clack, B. Miller, I. Sautter, I. Curtiss, B. Somsen, J. Robinson, E. Slamar, M. Thull, Mr. Rich, F. Lindow, Dr. Stephan, R. Brown, A. Andreassen, M. Ranney, M. Medtlie, V. LaPage, B. Schaffner, B. Amundson, D. Condry, H. Strozinski, M. Becker, Dean Bowman, Mr. Kieth, H. Garnett, Miss. Obrien, Mr. Baker, President Nelson, R. Merk, R. Breitzman, A. McVicer, Peterson, E. Busse, R. Krog, S. Speidel, R. Schwan, B. Kramschuster, R. Aaness, M. Heiser, M. Gochnauer,. M. Johnson, M. Pennington, L. Landry, H. Good, R. Kranzuch, Mr. Carl-D. Sleight, M. Lehman, A. Bystrom, dinner was served at 6:30. V. Paff, Miss. Carson, B. Nutt, Miss. Harper H. Helm, Mrs. Schwebke, M.

TRAINING COMPLETED BY THREE STUDENTS

Huntzicker, B. Fjeested, Mr. Ray.

Three students have completed their training at Stout Institute. They are: Sister Norbert Ann Caspers, OSB, Mana Kiyoshi Minami, and Tadao Miyazaki.

Sister Norbert Ann had the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the college of St. Benedict, St. Cloud, Minnesota, when she entered Stout. While attending school here, she majored in drawing and printing. She majored in art and social science at the college of St. Benedict. Sister Norbert Ann is the second woman to major in Industrial Education at Stout Institute. She has taught in the Cathedral High School in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Sister Norbert Ann is now teaching in the St.

(Continued on page 6)

NO STOUTONIA NEXT WEEK

Stoutonia Staff wishes to inform the students that no Stoutonia will be printed during the week of Thanksgiving vacation. As Stout will not hold school on Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24, the paper will not come out that week; however, the following Friday, the paper will be issued as usual.



Dr. A. B. Keeler

MEXICO TO BE SEEN IN ASSEMBLY FILM

Dr. A. B. Keeler of Mexico City will present a colonial moving picture, on "Our Mexican Neighbors" to Stout students and faculty at assembly Wednesday, November 22.

Dr. Keeler's picture will include scenes of the colorful fiestas at Cholula, making leather furniture at Guadaljara, marketing at Taxco, the potter and his wheel at Tlaquepaque, yachting and water skiing at Acopulco, and physical training exhibitions in Mexico City.

L.S.A. MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

Five students from Stout Institute attended the annual Lutheran Student's convention of the Land O' Lakes region last week end November 10, 11, and 12, at Augsburg college in Minneapolis. Florine Lindow, president of the Stout Lutheran Student's association, Ann Van Dyke, Ione Larson, Eleanor Busse, and Myrtle Neitzel are the women who attended the conference from here. Registration of delegates was held o'clock. At 3 p. m. a regional council conference met for the benefit of all the presidents and other representatives. Supper was served at 5:30 in the college cafeteria.

ter acquaint delegates with one an- ites from distant states. other. At 8 o'clock an address was given by Dr. Edgar Carlsen, newly elected president of Gustavus Adolphus college of St. Peter, Minn. The first day of the conference closed with a candle light service.

On Saturday, November 11, a Bible class under Dr. Rolf Syrdol of Luther seminary convened at 8:30 a.m. with an address by Dr. Carlsen. The general business session took place at 10:45, and luncheon was served at 12:30. All delegates organized for sen, A. Gross, A. Aasmundrud, Dean the forum at 2:00 o'clock in the after-Price, P. Nelson, Miss. McCalmont, noon and the Conference Fellowship

Sunday, the last day of the conference, opened at 9:00 a.m. with Bible study, and the special morning worship for the delegates took place at 11:00 a. m. Those who attended the conference have returned with a wealth of inspiration and new ideas to carry out another year's plans in the L. S. A.

KFS HANDLE STOUT WAR BOND SALES

Dunn County's Sixth War Loan Drive opens Monday, November 20. It costs millions of dollars a month to fight Japan. A mountain of new type equipment will be needed for the battle of the pacific. The Allied Military Command has estimated one PRICE CONDUCTS and one half years as the absolute minimum time it will take to defeat the Japanese. That is why the Sixth War Loan Drive is just as important--perhaps more important--than any previous War Loan Drive.

K. F. S will sponsor the War Bond sales at Stout. Faculty members are being solicited. President B. E. Nelson urges that faculty members and students buy all the stamps and bonds possible, so that Stout can go over the amount of the last drive.

Frederick L. Curran, '25, visited his parents in Oakwood Heights on a week-end leave from Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, recently. Fred has the rank of First Lieutenant.

SWARTZ SENDS PAPERS TO BOWMAN

a letter from A. H. Swartz, director of the Industrial Arts department of the city school of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Mr. Swartz enclosed two of the monthly papers put out by Industrial Arts students at the James Monroe High school in Fredericksburg.

The issues of the Industrial Arts News include articles on printing, able scripture reading. electricity, metal work, general shop, girls shop, and mechanical drawing. One of the big jobs of the printing department of the high school was to print football programs containing the necessary information so that spectators would enjoy the games more fully.

Mr. Swartz is a graduate of the Stout Institute. At the present time he holds the position of director of the Industrial Arts Department in the city schools of Fredericksburg, Va. Industrial Arts courses are now taught to the children from the second grade through high school in the city schools of Fredericksburg, Va Both boys and girls have the privelege of taking the courses.

ALUMNI MEET PHILADELPHIA DEC. 7

Benjamin Franklin hotel. Philadelphia, will be the scene of a Stout alumni reunion on Thursday evening, December 7. Advance information indicates that there will be a considerable number of graduates at the American Vocational Association convention, who will take advantage of the get-together possibilities offered for this evening of entertainment and refreshment. This AVA reunion has been traditional for a good many years. Last year, for the first time due to war difficulties no get-together was held. Immediately there was a flood of letters indicating disappointment, queries as to reasons for aban-Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00 donment, and strong recommendations that the traditional yearly AVA reunion be resumed.

There are few Stout grads in Philadelphia but the near area around Philadelphia does hold a considerable A mixer and reception at Augsburg number. Thus, the evening affords college on Friday night helped to bet- the finest opportunities to meet Stout-

> The reunion will be held in Room 206 of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel Thursday evening, December 7-a fine time and a fine, convenient location. All Stout alumni, wives and friends are asked to register at the Bruce Publishing Company booth in the exhibit hall as soon as you arrive at convention headquarters. John Ruedebusch, of Pittsburg, vice-president of the Stout Alumni Association, is in charge of arrangements for the meet-

in particular as attendance will be a Drawing and Architectural Drafting, IN ASSEMBLY strong factor in decisions made concerning future alumni meetings at in those subjects. From 1927 to 1930 Stout students and faculty Wednesthe AVA convention", says Mrs. Borghild Eng Dahlgren, president of the Stout Institute Alumni Association.

CHARLES PLEIER KILLED IN WAR DUTY

The war department informed the parents of Charles Pleier on November 14 that their son had been killed in an accident in Belgium on October 19. Miss Marjorie Goodrich was and Concrete Work). thoughtful enough to send word to Dr. Ray received his B.S. in Industhe college, knowing that Chuck's know of this tragic news.

ELECTION PARTY FOR STUDENTS

Dean Merle Price conducted an election party in the men's clubroom Tuesday evening, November 7.

The clubroom was crowded with students who were interested in the outcome of the election.. Both Dewey and Roosevelt fans listened attentively with very few arguments. The crowd arrived at 8:00 and stayed until 10:00 at which time the returns were definitely in President Roosevelt's favor.

While waiting for the returns the students played ping pong and pool. A very enjoyable evening was had by all the election interested students.

THANKSGIVING PLANS MADE BY YWCA

Dean C. A. Bowman recently received YWCA met in the club rooms for a NINE NEW meeting pertaining to Thanksgiving on Thursday afternoon, November 9. MEMBERS The program committee presented an Members Plan To Attend appropriate skit. Some things included in the skit were a Thanksgiving Day table conversation, a vocal solo by Betty Somson, and a suit-

At the present time the Social Service committee is planning to send a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family in Menomonie. The basket is being planned to meet the needs of the family according to the ages of the children and number of children, the food available for the family, and several other factors.

A sunrise Thanksgiving service will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Harvey Memorial on Wednesday, November 22 Everyone is welcome to attend the service, say the YWCA members.

EDGAR RAY RECEIVES DOCTOR'S DEGREE

J. Edgar Ray, teacher of Architectural Drafting and Freehand Drawing and Building Construction (Bricklaying and Concrete Work) received his Doctor's degree in Education in



June, 1944, from New York University, New York. The title of Dr. Ray's thesis is "The Graphic Method of Teaching Architectural Drafting in Senior High Schools, Vocational and Adult Training Institutions".

Dr. Ray has had a broad experience in industrial training and education. He is a graduate of Williamson Trade School (1908) where he specialized in bricklaying and architectural drafting. From 1908 to 1914 he worked as a journeyman bricklayer and forman in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Florida, Texas, Wisconsin.

From 1914 Dr. Ray taught the following subjects at Stout: Bricklaying "All loyal alumni should make a and concrete work, Mechanical Drawspecial effort to attend this meeting ing, Machine Drafting, Freehand also supervision of practice classes the instructor was the head of the day, November 5, with a colorful drafting department at Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Illinois, where he did some studies in teaching drafting in high schools. included pictures illustrating how Ray returned to Stout in 1930 to they pick the pineapples and the proteach Architectural Drafting, Freehand Drawing, refresher courses in Mechanical and General Drawing, also Building Construction (Bricklaying

trial Education from Stout (1922), many friends here would want to his M.S. in Trades and Industry from Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, (1930). He is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

AMERICAN FLAG HUNG IN ANNEX

Tainter Annex has taken down part of the attractive Homecoming decorations. The rustling leaves and colored twisted crepe paper no longer adorns the railings of the second and third floors. However, the large American flag has been retained as a permanent fixture. The flag is hanging over the red, brick fireplace from the second floor railing.

Most of the clever, original posters still there to welcome those who enter the rooms.

MAP INITIATES

Shakespearean Play Othello Featuring Paul Robeson

Manual Arts Players voted Monday, December 13, to attend the play "Othello" in St. Paul at a matinee performance, Saturday, December 9. The vote was unaminous for those present. There were 22 members at tending the meeting.

This Shakespearian play is a top feature on the play program offered in St. Paul and Minnesota this season. Paul Robeson has the part of "Othello". He is the first negro to play the part of the "Moor."

"His acting in the role of "Othello" is quite likely the most acclaimed performance in the role within living memory" according to a critic writing in the Theatre Arts montly magazine. "Othello" is a Theatre Guild production directed by Margaret Webster. Uta Hagen has the role of Destemona and her husband Jose Ferrer plays the part of Iago. Miss Hagen is the daughter of a University of Wisconsin professor. The sets have been designed and lighted by Robert Edmund Jones.

The article in the "Theatre Arts" reviewing Paul Robeson emphasizes these characteristics of Robeson as contributing to his success in the role of "Othello," a wonderful physique, a lovely speaking voice and an understanding of the role.

The Manual Arts Players are paying one dollar toward the ticket price of each member of the organization. Each individual pays the additional price of the ticket plus the transportation. This trip to St. Paul is only one of the activities of the Alpha Psi Omega attends each year, other events will be enjoyed throughout the

Before the group voted, the entire program of plays to be presented in Minneapolis and St. Paul was reviewed by Irene Krause, Mary Jane Amberg and Maria Drivas. A complete story of each play plus pictures of the characters or sets were shown to the members.

The initiation of the new members of Alpha Psi Omega was held Friday November 10. The written examination given in the auditorium was followed by a ritual ceremony. Dinner was served at the La Corte. Twentytwo members and Miss Marciline Erickson were present. After the dinner Kathleen Wentlandt read "The White Cliffs of Dover." The reading was greatly appreciated by the group and was very successfully read.

SHOW HAWAIIAN FILM

Mrs. movie, "Hawaiian Paradise". The movie showed scenes of the world's largest pineapple factory. The movie ducing of canned pineapple for con. sumer use.

Scenes from many craters were shown as the passengers got off the boat. Also the boys who swam and dived after money thrown by passengers. Mr. Gormer usually shows the film, but due to his present employment by Uncle Sam he was unable to be

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN FOR DORM WOMEN

Tainter Hall and Annex women will hold a formal Thanksgiving birthday dinner on Saturday evening, November 18, at 6 p.m., "mythically" 7 p.m. Miss Ruth Phillips has planned a five course dinner. The November birthday girls are Inez Carlson, Kathryn Farrand, Eloise Towers, Beverly Peterson, Helen Melville, and Marjorie Sandman.

For the past two years this dinner was held on Thanksgiving Day, but due to this year's extended Thanksand signs posted on the doors are giving vacation, it will be held the Saturday evening preceding Thanksgiving.

PHONE 746 THE TOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS.

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WM. R. BAKER TYPISTS CIRCULATION

ADVERTISING PROOF READERS LIBRARIAN MECHANICAL FOREMAN ADVISOR

TURKEY—FIELD RATIONS IS THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is a time for celebration and rejoicing. We are indeed fortunate to be able to spend our vacation with friends and relatives. This is the first year in several that the holiday has been long enough to permit the entire student body to travel

It might be well to stop a moment and give a few thoughts of appreciation to those fellow Americans who will not be able to celebrate Thanksgiving as they would in normal Certainly one fighting in the jungles of the South Pacific or the woods of Germany will not be able to enjoy a day of festivity. There may be some of the traditional foods, but they can hardly be served in the home atmosphere. Chances are many of the fighting men will partake of field rations instead of turkey and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, and rumpkin pie.

Ours is a great privilege-living in a land of freedom-we are able to come and go as we wish, join organizations to our liking, say what we please, where we please. We need not worry about whether there will be any food available for our next meal -any kind of food. Our way of life offers much for which we can be truly thankful. Even in these days of war and strife American citizens can still celebrate Thanksgiving.

OFF THE BEAM

Here's a fellow by the name of Harold Richter, who writes a Harold Richter, who writes a letter to the Stoutonia containing a lot of ideas, some good, some not so good. His chief complaint seems to be that he doesn't get any "info" as he calls it from Stout Institute. Wants to know what's going on, can he get a Stoutonia, and why doesn't the college have "a committee" to take care of such matters. Evidently Mr. Richter is a little behind on what Stout is doing. His five-page letter is devoted His five-page letter is devoted to suggestions as to what Stout should do. Most of the sug-gestions have been in operation for two years or more. Possibly the fault lies with Mr. Richter, who sums up and closes his letter with a delightfully helpful neglect to sign any address, whatsoever on either envelope or letter. How does one contact Mr. Richter with up to date information? Mr. Richter's letter is quoted below.

Dear Editor, Out here, a few thousand miles away from the rest of the world, a man has a hard time getting information. While in the states, it isn't too hard to write to somebody for info. But, when all of a guys buddies are moving about, it takes months

to get the latest scuttlebutt on some of the gang.

My information about some of the students has come from Miss O'Brien. I for one, feel that she deserves a vote of thanks from the guys that she's given some of that all-important info-or dope, as they say it in the Marine Corps.

I'm writing this for a definite purpose. (Please remember that I know very little of the school's activities at the present time.) It suddenly dawned on me that there must be a few hundred fellows in the same boat with me. We need information and all of the latest scuttlebutt from our cronies and buddies. Some fellows have wives or girl friends in school. Others have been able to keep up a steady correspondence with somebody in on the

know. Now then—here's my idea. A committee or organization could be formed to gather, compile and give out information to the many who write for it. Almost anything could help—the address, branch of service, section, rate, etc. I'm sure that the administration will be more helpful to help the idea along. Then, again, there's vital information about the school itself. Is there still a light out on the lower part of the S in the tower?

Can I get a Stoutonia? How much? Is there going to be a yearbook? Do they still have dances? How was Homecoming? (Miss O'Brien told me there would be one-"after a fashion"). Are there still fraternities functioning? How many students in attendance? Whew!— I could go on for days on end. Is Minnie still there? (Becker is the last name). Do the sororities still have the Big Sister Corridor dance?

Here's another slant to this idea. A lot of guys want the Tower and the rest of the information. If enough men subscribe (I'm sure they will) the Tower might be possible, where otherwise it wouldn't.

I can't for the life of me, see what the students are doing over the weekend. Attendance at dances were dropping off in the spring of '43. Can't imagine what they're like now. Canoeing season, is over for the present—shells are hard to get for hunting; walking would defeat shoe rationing; cars—ha—no can do. Study? Sure, but not all of the time. Correspond? Sure, but nobody's got that many fans. Ride the "dinky"? Come, come, Freshmen. You know about the Dinky. I could go on and on, but the Marine Corps needs my services tomorrow—early—5:30 AM to be exact.

Closing by saying — help a would-be Senior out with some of that there stuff that helps us keep healthy and happy-and remember if you don't write, you're wrong.

Harold H. Richter

EDUCATION RELATED O PEACE

Alexander J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools of Philadelreace". From Ediphone Educator we have taken the following condensation: "Never before we owe to those who have died and will die in this war is to establish now a beachead for peace."

gaged in any war as they are in this war. Why then should we not have a right to think of the possibility of a people's peacewhich the people themselves have a direct part in making? "The people of America have one paramount interest above all others in this treaty—we want a treaty that has some decent chance of being kept, and kept for a long time. We want this to be a treaty of peace— not just an armistice. The supreme objective that must be applied to every part and to the

treaty as a whole must point to

the maintenance of peace as the supreme goal. Two proposals

can be offered. "First, it may be possible for the treaty of peace between the Allied Nations to contain a memorandum of understanding on the subject of peace. This may be somewhat in the nature of a philosophy of human relationship and the respective roles that national and international organizations might play in maintaining peace. Second there might be a further memorandum on education as the basis for peace. The kind of education that enables men to achieve the status that we call freedom should be defined clear-Then, as part of the treaty itself, should be established an international office for education, charged with the responsibility of giving continuing reality to the educational philoso-

phy of the memorandum. "Let us consider more fully what should be the nature of the memorandum on education proposed as a part of the peace treaty. First, the memorandum should express the faith of the Allied Nations in the role that education can and should play in establishing and maintaining

'Second, it should be made clear that the Allied Nations have faith that no political and economic provisions of the Treaty can, and will be effective without parallel and continuous educational programs of action to support the peaceful reorganiza tion of the world.

"Third, the memorandum should condemn the use of education within nations to promote chauvinistic attitudes or nationalistic faith in war as the means of solving international questions. "Finally, the memorandum should provide for the establishment and maintenance of an international office for education as a part of the treaty of peace. "The international office should not be delegated administrative powers over education in the several nations, but should have specific research, publicity, and

advisory functions. "To summarize, this international office for education should not only attempt to prevent the causes of war, but should be devoted to the development of positive educational philosophies which make for international

goodwill.
"The only way in which we can even partially amortize the debt

were nearly all the people en- SMA'S ARE CHAIRMEN OF INTERSOCIETY TEA

Freshman and transfer women will be entertained on Sunday, November 19, by the four women societies at the Intersociety Tea. The tea will be held in the social room from twothirty to five o'clock. SMA society is in charge of the tea this year. Alice Finger, SMA president, and Francis Rowe are co-chairmen of the

Committees made up of members from the four societies, Hyperians, Pallas Athenes, Philomatheans, and SMA's have been chosen. Committees are composed of the following women: food committee, Nancy Roberts Jean Hageman, Rita Ryan, Marian Lee, Mary Engebretson, and Mary Ann Dodge; equipment committee, Donna Haywood, chairman, Ruth Madison, Betty Hasslinger, Peggy Pace, Vernelle LaPage, and Marcy Sanders; decoration committee, Pat O'Connor, chairman, Mary Medtlie, Esther Larson, and Leone Ekholm; invitation and program committee, Rosemary Hebert, chairman, Shirley Uber, Jean Herring, and Mary Huntzicker; work schedule committee, Eloise Towers, chairman, Helen Kranzusch, and Lois Gladwell; and clean-up committee, Mary Jean Soman, chairman, Joan Thompson, Myrth Gochnauer, Patricia McKown, and Phyllis Johnson.

Intersociety Tea is an annual event given each fall so that upper class women may become acquainted with the new students.

FROSH TACKLE CATS WITH VIGOR

Have you seen the students in Dr. Anne Marshall's Physiology classes walking around the corridors with their backs hunched over practically crawling like cats, and elaborating on the various bones of the human anatomy? They're not crazy, but are just trying to study human anatomy from the cats they are dissecting in

Students are working in pairs. Some have black cats and some have white cats; some are small and some are large. They have already cut their cat's skin off and located its bones, such as the skull, sternum, innominate, tibia, metacarpus, and phalanges. Sounds like Greek! And those muscles their dissecting—wow! just a sample: coraco-brachialis, spinotrapezius, latissimus dorsi, levator scapuli, and tensor fascial latae! Each cat has been given a name by its owners. They really have some dillies, for instance "Petunia" which belongs to Margie Thull and Jean

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trell call theirs "Ishcabibal," "Ishy"

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Have your clothes Paramount cleaned for the holidays.

for short. "Pennelopie" belongs to Dorothy Michler and Margaret Sue Parker; "Ezehiel" is Margaret Pennington's, Irene Traxler's, and George O'Brien's, the three working as a triple unit. Naomi Immel and Joy Erickson named their cat "Axel" after Paul Axelson, because he helped them skin him. Inez Carlson sent "Judius Priest's" ears to Joe, and he's bound determined not to keep any blood veins or ears. Arla Fae Aasmundrud sent her cat's toenails to "Doug" to make up for the nails she can't grow herself.

It's general opinion among the students that dissecting cats is fun, but they all say, "Yeah! they're fun, but oooh, that smell!

"CHRISTIAN LIFE" IS TOPIC OF WESLEY LEAGUE

Sunday, November 12, the Wesley League held its regular meeting and supper at the Methodist church. Games were played from 5:00 until 5:45, when supper was served. Irene Krall and Genevieve Goff were the food chairmen. The supper menu consisted of baked beans, bread and butter, lettuce salad, dill pickles, fruit jello, and coffee. A devotional meeting was held after the supper. Lorraine Whitney was in charge of the program. A general discussion of "The Christian Life" was the main feature.

"LAUGH RIOT"

"Hail The Conquering Hero", which opens at the Orpheum theatre, on Sunday will turn movie audiences into a laughing crowd as they watch Eddie Bracken and William Demarest go through some of the craziest screen antics ever unfolded on the screen.

The story concerns a discharged Marine, Bracken, released because of hay fever, who meets up with Sergeant Demarest and five companions.

The fun doesn't start or finish at any given point, it just runs rampant throughout the whole picture. To say one scene is more comical than another would be an untruth, they're all a scream.

Ella Raines, Raymond Walburn and Frankliin Pangborn are included in the able supporting cast.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Nov 16 The Story of Carrier X

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News of Our Alumni

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Two visitors seen on the Stout campus this week were Lt. Jim Peterman of the Navy who is visiting at the Keith residence, and George Zim-

Dean Price received a notice of the commissioning of Gene Mahlock as a 2nd Lt. at the San Marcos Navigation school September 25. Ray Seitz graduated from Midland, Texas as a bombardier September 30. Lt. Bob Thomas is completing his training in B-29's in the bombardier group at Geneva, Nebraska. Bob sent the A. N.O. number for his brother Warren who is in the engineer corp. Bob also met Bill Boyle just after Bill returned from Stout's homecoming. Don Grunstad, aviation cadet has

been hospitalized at San Angelo, Texas with an absess on his ankle due to a sprain. He probably will graduate a month later than scheduled.



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a short note to let you know that I am alive and still kicking still thinking about Stout and wish ing that this whole mess was over so that I could get my hands into some printer's ink again. I think that the last time I heard from you was around the end of March, and since that time I have been terribly busy. After our ship was commissioned, we took a months cruise to Bermuda for shakedowns, and after a short wait for our division to form, we have been in the midst of things since then. Have seen enemy action and frankly have enough right now to tell my off-spring, if any.

Destroyer escort duty is hard and rugged, but I have found it quite pleasant. My duties are to buy all of the supplies for the ship which proves to be a rather complicated and comprehensive job. Then, too, taking care of the pay and feeding of over two hundred men is no picnic either. Rumor has it that I am to be replaced by a regular Supply Corps officer as this type of vessel now rates a Supply Corps officer, but as usual it may take months before the bureau gets around to sending us one.

Have been overseas for over two months now and have seen things that are incomprehensible until actually seen. Honestly, you don't realize how lucky you are being an American, living in the United States. It certainly would be delightful to attend one of those "Wayzgoose's" now and wrap my gums around one of those delicious steaks you used to prepare.

I had a few days leave in June and managed to get married to my old high school sweetheart. I'm hardly this past week. hority on the sub ect thoug as we only had four days together and I had to leave for overseae again. Did manage to talk to Harry Baker and found that he is very well pleased with his job and from all indications is doing quite well. Was awfully sorry to hear about Elmer Clausen, though he seems to be improving now.

The Stoutonia staff did an admirable job this past year and it certainly was appreciated by all of us over here.

Louis Schmidt

Dear Mr. Baker:

My wife and I are taking life memberships in the Alumni Association for we have enjoyed our contacts at school and also the contacts through the Alumni Association after leaving school. That is the main reason why we whould like to have our life membership in the association.

As for myself nothing new has happened. We sailed from Norfolk in May and have been on the go ever since. Have seen some very interesting places--will make a nice talk at some fu ture STS meeting

I haven't run into any Stout fellows for a long time.

Give my regards to the faculty. Howard Schwebke Things seem a bit strange about town

MARY LOU BOGAARD WRITES INTERESTING LETTER Mr. Wm. R. Baker, Secretary The Stout Institute

Menomonie, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Baker:

Having been a member of the National Stout Institute Alumni Association for a number of years, it was a pleasure to hear from you. I have been receiving the Stoutonia regularly and enjoy it very much. More so I believe than I would ordinarily because when you are away from old friends you really like to hear what they are doing.

As for myself, I am now stationed at Fort Wayne in Detroit, Michigan. My position here is that of Assistant Adjutant of the Post. The instalation itself-consists of an Army post and an Ordnance depot. The depot has its headquarters and a number of storage buildings here on the post, and has several leased storage areas in the city of Detroit. As a matter of fact, I have been here almost four weeks and haven't visited them all yet. Yesterday I was taken on a tour of the building our office is in, and one of our storage areas. It made me realize the immensity of this installation, but when you consider the millions of pounds, both in vehicles and parts, are shipped both overseas and to other installations every month, you know that the organization must be exceptionally large.

The Post here has quite an historical background inasmuch as the beginning of Fort Wayne dates back over a hundred years to 1843. The original Fort is still standing and has the distinction of having never been under fire. It is situated, as is the whole post, along the banks of the Detroit River facing Canda. It is built in the shape of a star and is surrounded by a dry moat, and has been maintained as one of the historical monuments of this locale.

I am enclosing a dollar bill to cover my membership dues for the coming year with the certainty that I will enjoy the Stoutonia for another year.

Sincerely, Lt. Mary Lou Bogaard, W.A.C. Fort Wayne, Detroit 32, Michigan

Dear Mr. Baker: Hello from down here. Yes, I'm down here with the"slow" southerners. Remember my "speed" on the Stoutonia last year? Don't you think I'm in the right place? Well, anyway, this is a very interesting and enjoyable place

My work here is in the Academy of Richmond County and the Junior college of Augusta. It is a combined boy's academy (high school) and a co-ed junior college with a total enrollment of about 1200. I am the sole drawing instructor in both. The work is easy and is going very nicely. My largest classes are 28. I have four classes in the academy and one in the college. We have a faculty of 50 men -- a very interesting bunch. Of course I add to the oddity! They have no printing instruction, I'm sorry to say. I had to design the head for the school newspaper "The Musketeer"

This is quite a historical school; established in 1783 by a grant from the king of England. It has been in operation since making it the oldest boys high school in continuous operation. They have a strong ROTC unit here. It is really inspiring to see all the 1100 boys in uniform on the drill field on our 28 acre campus. I often think I'm teaching classes of soldiers. Every morning we open with a fifteen minute "chapel" exercise. I've been snagged to lead the singing some of the time, ha!! They are proud of its history; Washington visited the school; the first state government of Georgia organized in its building; President Woodrow Wilson went here; etc. etc.

I'm having an interesting time teaching my Junior college class. Most of the students go on to Georgia Tech so I have to teach a prescribed course. I was over to Atlanta to "Tech" several weeks ago to talk with the instructors there. My course has to transfer with full credit. Some of the boys also go on to the University of Georgia medical school located here in Augusta. I find it terribly difficult to act like a "hard" teacher when the kids are almost my age; in fact, one is older than I.

-one third of the people are colored this Southern "drawl" is quite trouble some; and the weather is a bit different. We're having cold weather here now 55 degrees; but that 95 degree heat two weeks ago got me down! It is a city of 65,000.

I'm living with a Lutheran minister so I have to watch my step, ha!! It isn't that bad; I like them fine.

really do miss Stout at times. Wish could have been up for Homecoming, though. Hope you are having a good time there if that's possible. Or maybe I don't know. How is the Stoutonia coming along this year? Hope you have a better staff than last year. Those really were some times working on that paper between the times wasn't working on the Tower; work ing in the cafeteria, choir, Alpha Psi, etc, ha! Those days were really fun. Give the staff my best wishes and I'd like to have my copies sent here so l can keep up with things there.

Keep Stout and Stoutonia rolling. Louis Stacker

Dear Mr. Baker.

I am enclosing a dollar to renew my subscription to the Stoutonia.

My work is still what it was when arrived here in July-helping the fellows cook in the messhall shared by the Headquarter Co. and the Women Reserves stationed here. Since it is WRs working in the men's messhalls, we are officially just standing by, and as a result can't get any promotions. When the WR messhall opens v hope for remedy of this situation.

My civilian feminine friends might be interested in the fact that I am enjoying a Cold Wave. I got it at base beauty shop for only \$5, and it's good! Nothing like getting in a word for the Marines. We also are enjoying wearing a bright green overseas cap trimmed with white cord, which was just issued us. I might say this is one of the few things we didn't have to pay for with the \$200 given us for clothing. There is, you know, always interest in clothes, etc, even though we are in the service.

I think I told you I like California very much. Although there are a few things about it that I don't like, they are far out-numbered by the good

My work day starts soon , so I must close.

Violet Zastrow

Here's another address for you! I'm back in the Air Forces again, after serving six weeks in the Field Artillery. I'm happy as hell about the transfer, for nothing can beat the Air Corps as far as I'm concerned.

Can't figure out how you remembered that I folded a canoe in half on a river trip with the L.S.A. unless there are still a couple of 'em around who were with me! Did someone spill the beans, or are your detectives on a Restricted" list?

Well, a Southern rainstorm just came up--or down-- and the H2 O is pouring in barrelfuls.

It's about time to hit the sack, so I'll say thanks for the letter and goodbye until next time.

Received wour letter while at Lincoln. Nebraska. Some kind soul forwarded it from Camp McCoy. I stayed there doing K.P. for a week before shipping here

Lyman J. Berg Sect. A 263rd AAF BU (CCTS) (F) Harding Field Baton Rouge 5, Louisiana

Dear Mr. Baker, I was very happy to receive the recent annual statement of the secretary and

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treasurer. Apparently you are doing | tion at the Aluminum Speciality co., an excellent piece of work in trying to hold together the Stout Alumni Association in spite of extremely difficult situations created by dislocation of the alumni during the war period. I hope that you will be successful in your efforts to build the groundwork for a strong organization, which will naturally follow when you are again able to contact former Stout students in somewhat stationary positions.

Enclosed please find. \$1 for which I would appreciate receiving material sent out through your mailing lists. I enjoy receiving the "Stoutonia" very and especially enjoy the much, alumni section.

There is nothing of great news value in this section of the country. Personally, I have been rather busy in the last three months because of the change of job classification. I have assumed the responsibilities of student coordinator for the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors Corporation. While the present program is considerably restricted because of war time personnel difficulties, we are keeping it going with an enrollment of students in preparation for post-war expansion.

The student coordination activities in this plant evolve around three basic groups: (1) Cooperative Engineering students from the General Motors Institute. You are undoubtedly familiar with this program in which a student attends school for one month and works in the plant for one month over a four-year period. Our department in this case controls the orientation of the student in this plant, his wage scale, and liason activities between the plant and school. (2) Apprentice Program. The apprentice program embraces tool and die, sheet metal, electrical, machine repair, and model making trades. In this program we orient the students within units of work throughout the plant, control wage scales, and supervise the related instruction which is given for eight hours each week at General Motors Institute. (3) Junior Engineers. This program has been considerably restricted because of war necessity. During normal times it involves the routing of graduates from engineering colleges within the plant to assure them of proper training and exploratory orientation before final placement on specific assignments. This program controls the movement of such engineering students for approximately one year following their entry into the employ of the division.

Because of the fact that a good many of our students are veterans, we work closely with the veteran's coordinator, Mr. Harry Burnham, whom you undoubtedly know. It is extremely interesting work and will undoubtedly expand considerably during the post-war period.

I will be happy to hear from you at your convenience and will look forward to receiving such alumni information as you have available for mailing.

Dorr C. Snoyenbos

Dear Mr. Baker:

In your letter you expressed a desire to know what we are doing in the field, and I will try to give you a general idea of what I am doing.

I am employed by the Chicago Ordnance District and am now stationed at the Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. here in Manitowoc as the Resident Inspector. The item manufactured Cartridge Case. In addition to this plant, I also have to conduct inspec-

Chilton, Wisconsin; The Schwartz Mfg. Co., Two Rivers, Wisconsin; and the Invincible Metal Furniture Co. at Manitowoc. Each of these plants manufacture different items so it really keeps me stepping. I enjoy my work very much which makes time pass much more quickly until Victory is won.

My husband is over in France with General Patton's Army, and I imagine is right in the thick of things. He is acting as a Supply Sergeant for a Q.M. Truck company whose job it is to see that supplies get up to the front lines.

I will be eagerly awaiting my Stoutonia, and will be glad to answer any letters which I receive from my former classmates.

Mrs. Doris (Fuller) Stone 300 Union Place Manitowoc, Wis.

Michael Reese Nurses Residence 2816 Ellis Avenue Chicago, 16, Illinois

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed is a treasured dollar bill which will send the Stoutonia to me for a semester or so, I hope.

Seems the old gangs aren't up letter-writing these days and I'm getting kinda homesick for news of Stout., even though it has been almost two years since I left there-gosh, I'd be a high-brow senior, it doesn't seem possible. Certainly hope your pages on "those who have left" will contain as much news as last year.

Along with two other girls here at the hospital I have helped in the beginning of a school paper--a monthly mimeographed affair which will be pretty good if the past three issues will be any indication. We have set a deadline of one year for it to be in real print. Hope the dream comes true. I really have you to thank and the experience I received on the Stoutonia as reporter and desk editor. Send any back issues if possible.

Sincerely,-- and still Stout-Hearted Joan Johnson

Dear Mr. Baker,

Have been wondering what happened to my Stoutonia, but I guess it is my fault as my subscription must have expired. I am enclosing \$1 so you can put me back on the Stoutonia and alumni mailing list.

As you can see by my address Uncle Sam has put me in the Cavalry Replacement Training Center here at Fort Riley, Kansas. No, I'm not in the Horse Cavalry, but have been assigned as a mechanic in the Mechanized Cavalry. Quite different from what you tried to push into my thick skull in the print shop.

So far, I haven't heard of anyone from Stout or Menomonie here at Fort Riley. Maybe through you or the Stoutonia I will find someone here that I know.

Pvt. L. James Bressler

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News of Our Alumni

PROF HELPS MAILBAG WITH FINE LETTER Dear Miss Jeter,

The fourth questionaire for HE graduates of '36 has just been sent me for some address changes. I found the information gathered so far very interesting and you may wish to inculde some of it in the alumni issue of the Stoutonia. This questionaire started in February this year, so news is rath- lyn (Alvord) Schultz quite a bit. er recent-and was gathered in this

1. Marie Hansen Olsen (Gordon '36) living with her folks at 1305 Wisconsin Ave., Racine, Wisconsin. She followed "Gordie" in his various army nursery school, tailoress, night school, and dietitian in a hospital.

2. Joyce Shafer Fortere (John '37) 318 Taylor St., E. Godsden, Alabama, has two daughters, Alta Jo (2 years) and Delma Rose (17 months). Joy is "swamped" like many of us with dishes, formulas, diapers, baths, orange juice, CLO and then start all over again! John is assistant director of Alabama School of Trades.

3. Inez Pickering Siro (Einar '33) 1848 West Lee, Louisville 10, Kentucky, has moved 8 times in the past 3 years and feels like a gypsy. Einar is teacher-trainer and supervisor of Military Instruction at the Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. Inez is also doing war work, making commercial alcohol for military use. She has also been teaching Red Cross Nutrition classes.

4. Esther Spaulding Miller (Lester) 903 Bellevue Pl., Seattle 2, Washington, is Home Service consultant for the Puget Sound Power and Light Co. and says it's the best job she has ever had. Her hubby was at boot camp in Farragut, Ohio. She hears from Mrs. Houston each Christmas.

5. Lillian Hanson McCormick (Ray) lives on a farm in Palo, Iowa, and her was 4 in June and Paul Daniel will be 1 in November.

6. Evelyn Brown Henry (James) 1307 So. Boats, Marion, Indiana, has a fulltime job as Homemaker with her four youngsters--Carol Ann was 6 in May, Jimmy 4½, Judy 3, and Jean months. Her "Jim" is food salesman for Reid Murdock Co. Her sister Marion is chemist at American Hoist and Derrick Co. in St. Paul.

7. Betty Doyle Menissen, 113 Pingree Blvd., Royal Oak, Michigan, was looking forward to returning to Elk River, Minnesota to live. Her husband, Art, was at Cadillac Motor Car Co. in the Plane department, but expected to get in the army rather soon. They have two youngsters -- Richard 4, and Jeanne 3. Both manage to get into plenty

8. Orvetta Braker Moltzau (Hughitt '36) 663 Neff Road, Grosse Point 30, Michigan, feels she leads an easy life after hearing about the "Gypsy wives" and mothers with two and more children. Her Paula Lou is 2 years old and looks like Hughitt. Hughitt is Educational Supervisor for Chrysler Tank Arsenal.

9. Irma Miller Mann (Frank-Stout?), 1906 Oxford Road, Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan, considers herself fortunate with her hubby at home and only one child. Billy was 3 in May and apparently is a big boy for his age. Frank is teaching at Chrysler Apprentice School. They live in a new house, but have a clay yard and no sidewalk so has her troubles keeping the dirt outside.

10. Ann Fuller Woodworth (Huddy '35 is living with her folks in Menomonie. Huddy is with the navy at Seattle, Washington. Son, Robin, was a year old in February.

11. Lt. Mary Lou Funk Bogaard, Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois, enjoys her work as Assistant Commanding Officer of the Detachment of Patients and Assistant Personnel Officer. Her comment is "swell people to work with, lots of hard work --lots of fun--best assignment I've had--Love it."

12. Mary Finney Iverson (Owen) 829 N. Cass St., Apt. 26, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been teaching Foods at Milwaukee Vocational School two nights a week. Owen has been working at A. O. Smith but is to teach in West Allis Vocational School this fall if released by A. O. Smith. Son, James Richard, was 4 in June and attended

13. Florence Ruesink Scheftner (Art '35) live in their own home at 4154 N. 17th St., Milwaukee 9, Wisconsin. Art teaches in a school across the street from their home. Son, Billy, was 3 in July and is a stick of dynamite. Florence has been teaching day and night school. They are with Harold and Eve-

14. Edith Secar Ruben lives on a 90acre farm near her folks, route 12, Box 616, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Edith's days aren't long enough with 4 young and energetic Indians: Gwen, Carol, Don, and Susan-ages 1, 2, 3, 4. camps and has tried a different phase They consume 2 gallons of milk each of HE work in the various places -- day and have milk to sell to consumers and ship to Carnation Milk Co. They have an extra large victory garden and sell produce. Hubby Bill also helps her Dad and two brothers with their farms.

15. Agnes Mullen Porter (Leonard) live in their own home in Cuba City, Wisconsin. Her husband owns a coal, feed, and seed business. Daughter Penny was a year old in January and is among those getting into mischief. 16. Rogna Mullen Nienast (Alvin) 1003 Oak St., Tomah, Wisconsin, has a curly-headed Karen Rae almost 2 years old. Alvin is Junior Engineering Clerk for Wisconsin Power and Light. Both Rogna and Alvin work regularly in USO Snack Bar.

17. The Haases were really the first to have the books because Carl printed them, but wonder just how we will manage the fifth edition. Carl is Assistant Supervisor of Vocational Rehabilitation in La Crosse, Vernon, Crawford, Monroe, Richland, and Grant counties and enjoys his work immensely. I am busy as a homemaker and after reading the troubles with other youngsters, decided mine aren't Dear Stoutonia as bad as I thought. Carol Louise will Greetings to the faculty and students November. Most of the girls wrote of Menomonie. At this time of the year sewing so much for their youngsters hubby is busy raising feed for the and I wonder if they have the countworld. Lillian is busy feeding and sew- less interuptions I have. I hope to take ing for her family. Her Mary Ellen a clothing course in Night School this year so I can accomplish something! Miss Cruise would have a nursery school full of problem children to feed (especially milk) if all of us could be in Menomonie.

There were 48 in our class, but there are 38 on the mailing list for questionaire--Marie Murray Conrad, Dorothy Baun, and Ednagrace Webb Haug are dead and the other seven contributed so little it wasn't worth the time to send books to them. There are always two books-one for the previous year and the newest one to fill in. Jane Cole, Eunice Nelson, Dorothy Salzmann, Catherine Skuk, and Vera Torhe are the only ones not married. Twelve of the 38 married their boyfriend in Stout. I do not have addresses for Phyllis Lauermann Wilken, Marion McEachron Van Gemert, or Dorothy Salzmann, and wonder if Miss O'Brien has any recent address. If not, the address of the parents may help in locating them.

Marine Schultz H

Somewhere in Germany September 24, 1944 Dear Mr. Baker,

Yes, I know I've been lax about Since I left the States--back in June-for about a week--then France for a mediately after the big battle around counter-attacking heavily.

We rode a good deal thru France, but also did a "heap bit" of marching. Mt. Rainer National Park. The high-During one long march we could see ways and the scenery along the way the Eiffie Tower in the distance. were beautiful. now Germany itself. This is the home pair yard to the Pacific front." Some stretch. The Belgian people seemed of the biggest ships of the United

Nursery school at Stouts summer to be the best situated as far as food is concerned. That is, comparing them with the other liberated countries. Germans have treated the Holland people very harshly. As a first-hand observer and talking with English speaking civilians, I have convinced myself that it is the SS troops that are raising this hatred. The Wermacht or regular army is not so thoroughly hated. Also, it is very seldom that an SS trooper will surrender. They will fight hard and give in only as a last way out. We have captured several prisoners, but the bulk are troops from various branches of the German Army. Units such as the airforce, paratroops, etc. These troops are now with the German infantry.

I'm still deeply interested in the news from Stout, but haven't had any since being overseas. I'm laying temporary plans to get a little more education when I return. As far as I know, I'll be eligible for the gov't. program. Believe me, no one knows more than I do that living in a foxhole deteriorates one's mind when thoughts are all concentrated on the central theme of 'Kill or be killed."

Could you put my address in the Stoutonia so I can once again regain contact with my friends at Stout and those in the service?

Take care of yourself "old man", -- I hope to see you darn soon.

P.S. How is Merle M. making out? miss his wise-cracks and subtle Enclosed is my Alumni Association

Best wishes, Clarence Johnson

SKATE CHAMP WRITES FROM NEW POST

General Delivery East Port Orchard Washington September 17, 1944

be a year in October and Lois 3 in of Stout and to the townspeople of it is not difficult to visualize the activity that is taking place in and around Stout. I wish I were a part of that activity. However, there is plenty to do here in the Pacific Northwest and Mrs. D. (formerly Lillian Paulson Class of '44) and I are really in there pitching". A lot of the old proverbial 'aqua" has passed under the archway ince my last letter to you, so if you don't mind I'd like to bring the alunmi up to date on my history. I doubt if Stout has many students left who remember me.

I certainly have looked forward to receiving my Stoutonia in the past and particularly to scanning the alumni page. It has been very gratifying to follow former classmates via the Stoutonia. More Stout men should contribute to the paper.

Perhaps the faculty can recall when almoost every male Stout student carried an application to Chanute Field in his pocket. Chanute is well on its way to obliteration as most original schools have closed or transferred elsewhere. Likewise, of Stouts seventy some representatives formerly at Chanute all have transferred on. Many have entered the services alferred into other branches of civil service. With the apparrent discontinuance of our respective schools, Hugh O. Tyler (Class of '43) and I writing--still there are very good completed negotiations for transfers reasons. Seems like a war keeps one's to the very pleasant to stop off for an mind occupied with other thoughts. all-too-brief visit at Stout last April while enroute here. I regret that I I've been really on the go. England didn't get to see everyone that I had hoped to see

week in a replacement pool. When I Frankly, I'll admit that Dean Bowjoined the 30th Division; it was im- man and Mr. Wigen had my knees "beating out boogie" with their tales Mortain. The Jerries were still of "Springtime in the Rockies" but really, the only snow encountered was on the Continental Divide and in the

From there we hit Belgium, Holland, The P.S.N.Y. is called the "closest re-

States, Canadian, and British navies come here for supplies and repairs. Some are pretty badly shot up. Our job is to get them back in the fight as soon as is possible. My work as a machinist is very interesting as it involves the repair and manufacture of parts for the ships.

Quite frequently, I see Jim Streibel, class of '41, who is an electrician here. A stout get-together was promoted here one evening with Frieda Kube, class of '43, Jim Streibel, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. D. and myself present. George Mishek, class of '43, could not be present. George, now a member of the navy S.R.U. received his shipping orders on the day of the get-together. After two very successful seasons of coaching and competitive speed skating in Illinois, it now looks like I will be forced into temporary though not permanent retirement as the sport is not conducted here. The last tournament that I took part in was the Chicago Silver Skates Meet. What a meet that was! The silver skates are now part of my collection.

It has been very enjoyable to be with you again in this recording. I am enclosing one dollar for a Stoutonia subscription that I may be with you weekly.

> Good luck to all, Jim De Swarte

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have moved again and am now about as far west as I can go. I am teaching printing at Vancouver High School, Vancouver, Washington. We drove out here and had a fine trip except for some tire trouble.

dues. Please send our Stoutonia to Morrison Road, McLoughlin Heights, Vancouver, Washington. We are anxious to hear Stout news.

My duties are mostly concerned with teaching presswork, though part of the time I help the students in the rest of the shop. The other instructor takes care of most of the composition. We have small classes which gives us a chance to give the students a great deal of individual attention. We do have production to do but it doesn't interfere with teaching.

We have a well equipped shop. You might be interested in the items of equipment, so I'll mention them: two platen presses, a Little Giant, a Miehle flatbed, two linotypes, a folder and sticher and cutter. A spray gun was ordered last December and just arrived last week. I guess we were lucky to get it at that.

I was surprised at the amount and variety of fruit that is grown in Washington. I had always thought of Washington as a cold state. One can sure learn a great deal by moving

Sincerely yours, Norman Erckmann

Well, another school year is about to start, and as it is impossible to be present, I shall do the best possible under the circumstances. That is, of course, to pay my dues for the Stoutonia.

As we expect to go overseas shortly, I think that I will enjoy it more than ever. Anyway, I hope the women printers succeed in doing as swell a job this year as they did last. though many, like myself, have tran-Please find enclosed, my dues for the ensuing year.

Pvt. Wayne G. Leopold Co. F. 394 Inf. A. P. O. 449 Camp Mavey, Texas

NEWS Brevities...

Florence Wilkins, '42, was married to John A. Cappan last August. They ive at 524 W. Dayton, Madison, Wisconsin. Mrs. Cappon reports that she is continuing her work as statistician with the Wisconsin Industrial Commission. Mrs. Cappon is a graduate assistant in English at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence E McOmber of Grand Haven, Michigan, announce the arrival of a baby boy, Larry Earl, on June 28, 1944, at Grand Haven. Mrs. McOmber is the former Jean Bangsberg of the class of 1942.

Ray J. Loer recently of Red Wing is now in the armed forces at Providence, R. I.

Ens. Willard Schlice, '43 writes that he is now aboard ship and entering into seagoing duties.

Bob Megow writes from Fort Benning, Georgia, that he is working for a commission in the infantry. Like many others in the armed forces he expects to move soon.

Wally Cave has been sent to a reassignment center and expects an APO number soon.

A. W. Bondurant who holds a Masters degree from Stout writes that he is working for Northwest Air Lines as Junior Administrative Assistant in charge of all skilled training at the St. Paul, Minnesota Modification Center.

Harold Sack is located at Hammer Field, Fresno, California, where he expects to spend some time before returning to Washington.

John Hancher, B. S. '37, is a machine designer in the engineering department of Mathews Conveyor Company, Ellwood City, Penn. John was S.S.A. president in 1936.

John L. Schmidt, A.S. is in naval training school at the University of Wisconsin. John's brother, Louis, Lt. (jg) who received his B.S. degree in 1943 is with the Atlantic Fleet.

Phyllis De Boer Sultze, B.S. '39, is teaching at Algoma, Wisconsin, to replace Charlotte Luther, B.S. '44, who resigned.

A NEW MEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. McOmber of Grand Haven, Michigan, announce the arrival of a son, Larry Earl, on June 28, 1944. Mrs. McOmber is the former Jean Bangsberg. She has always taken an active interest in alumni affairs, but now reports that her interest must be divided in such manner as to afford Larry Earl his full share.

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NEWS NOTES FROM DEAN MICHAELS

Dorothy Johson has returned from the office of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education in Madison and will be on the campus for the second and third quarters. Miss Johnson will have charge of the following courses: Philosophy of Part Time and Vocational Education and Teaching of Homemaking in the Part Time and Adult School.

Martha Bubeck Schmidt, Home Economics Alumnus, has recently returned to the office of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education after a months leave of absence spent with her husband at his military post in

Betty Garrett '44 has been located at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, since July. Miss Garrett taught for one semester then transferred to institutional work and is now head supervisor in charge of training employe and counter service. She also handles customer's complaints. There are six cafeterias at Wright Field which tak care of the meals for 20,000 employees per day.

Miss Gertrude Callahan of the English Department spoke to the Eau Claire Woman's Club on November 8th. on Poetry of India. Miss Callahan was a luncheon guest preceding the meeting.

Karen Fladoes, B.S. in Home Ec. at Stout Institute has recently gone to head the Home Economics division of the Nash Kelvinator Corporation in Detroit. She began her career as a business home economist in the Home Economics Department of General Mills. She established and organized the Home Service Department of the Duquesne Light Company in Pitts burg, Pa. As director of that department she built up her staff from four to nine home economists. From Pittsburgh, Miss Fladoes came to Chicago as Home Service Director of Lt. Evelyn A. Bouhert, B. S. '31, is Home Service Department of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company. During her incumbency, the staff of home economics was enlarged from nine members to eighteen. Radio, articles for employee maga-

home canning conferences. Miss Fladoes has served as president | Clellan, Alabama.

Fladoes was active in the Defense program before Pearl Harbor and of Women's Advertising Club of Chi-

As chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee for the American Home Economics Association 36th annual meeting, Miss Fladoes spent just a little more than half the money allowed for the purpose "thanks to the hardworking committee members and the Board of Education." The quotes are Miss Fladoes'.

Elizabeth Coe, is a Stout Institute graduate in 1932, who majored in Dietetics and did her interneship at the University of Minnesota hospital. Miss Coe has recently received an appointment as medical instructor in the Women's hospital and is in charge of nurses instruction and nutrition. She continues to work parttime on the dietary staff. Miss Coe reports classes of 150 as this hospital has a large army cadet nurses unit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rasmusson Halvor-'43 has resigned her teaching sition at the Sheboygan Vocational school to take affect at Thanksgiving EIGHTH GRADERS SHOW time and intends to join her husband.

NEWS BRIEFS

A son, Gerald, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray North Hollister, B. S., 1940. The Hollisters are now living at 629 Laurel Court, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Don Evans, B. S. '31, is teaching vocational subjects at Central High School in Alpena, Michigan. Don played on the football team in 1929-

Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner, nee Esther Phiel, B. S. '26, is head dietitian in a hospital at Washington, Pennsylvania, while Robert is in the army serving overseas. Lt. Bill Gardiner, brother of Robert, is with the Fleet in the North Atlantic.

stationed at the A.S.F. Regional Hospital at Fort Ord, California. Evelyn is an army dietitian and has charge of the patient's mess hall, where 550 patients are served each meal.

zines, training classes were numbered Eugene A. Halvorson, B. S. '41, is among her many activities. Miss in technical training division of Crysler Corporation in Detroit, Michigan.

has cooperated with civic groups in Mrs. Ernest Luck, nee Charlotte Rilwartime projects, opening her audiling, B. S. '41, is teaching home economics at Taylor, Wisconsin. Ernest, torium to demonstrations in furtherex '42, who has been employed at ance of the National Nutrition Program, parties for servicemen, the Manitowoc Ship Building Corporation, is now in service at Fort Mc-



ENJOY YOUR THANKSGIVING

CLOTHING PROJECTS

Eighth grade clothing class students presented a style show Thursday afternoon, November 9, in the Home Economics building. Practice teachers Maybelle Ranney and Eileen Algiers instructed the students in making rayon and cotton skirts and jumpers. Cotton is ordinarily used, but because

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of material shortage some rayon was THE ANNEX GOES ON substituted.

At the end of the period the class discussed contrasts in clothes of identical material, with the color and pattern being different.

Miss Margaret Harper and Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, teachers of Home Economics education and student teacher supervisors were the guests.

WILSON' MOVIE SEEN BY STUDENTS

The Orpheum theatre made it possible for Stout Students and faculty to see the movie "Wilson" on September 8 and 9.

Technicolor was used for the entire film which was based on the political life of the twenty eighth president of the United States.

The picture impressed the audience forcefully because of the parallel to today's conditions.

Mr. Wilson's warm, personal story balanced against world events made it a motion picture to be remembered. Due to its educational value the women living at the dormitories were allowed late leave to enable students to see the film.

AS EVER

Here it is another bit of interesting information about the women from the Annex. Life here has been quite smooth for most of the students, but the elite few with men have still been going strong. Going? Where to? Riverside, Wakanda, the bridge, and the theaters mostly. Betty Umbehocker got up at 4:45 A.M. last Sunday morning to catch the bus for the junction. But then, her Navy man Kenneth Amdall arrived at 6:00 so it is easily understood why she went. There was a mad rush on Saturday morning when the whole dorm scrambled down to the gym for the Home Economics' club hike. Most of the women returned at 10:00 A.M. and

fell into bed with a big thud. That is all except Ellen Prebbanow, who had to start out to Point Comfort to look for a certain identification bracelet. Thanks to Mary Reichling, it (the bracelet) turned up and was given back to the owner.

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MAIN STREET



"Who, me? Me a shareholder in the electric industry? Come on, what are you trying to do, kid me? Why I never owned a share of stock in

Wait a minute, mister. Maybe we can show you where you are mistaken. The truth is that you and your friends are quite likely to have a very real financial stake in our light and power companies.

Here's the way it figures out. Let's say you have a savings account, where you deposit money regularly. Or insurance policies on which you pay regular premiums. Well, what happens to that money you pay in? It's reinvested for you by the bank or insurance company, and financial statements show a good part of it goes into electric light and power securities.

So, you see, directly or indirectly, millions of American men and women from all walks of life have a financial interest in the management and operation of the business-managed companies which furnish the light and power for their homes, farms, stores and offices.

That's the way things work under the American economic system. And that system has been proved to be about the most efficient and practical system there is. It's called capitalism.



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FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED AT THE HOUSE

Women of the Home Management House extended their greetings to a number of freshmen and transfer students on Sunday, November 12, from 8 to 5 p. m.

Nine women visited the house. They were: Rose Krog, Marjorie Sandman,
Miriam TeBeest, Marie Nelson,
Gloria Onarheim, Shirley Erickson,
Betty Umbehocker, Joan Thibodeau,
and Marjorie Thull.

The Stoutonia is written and edited by student volunteers. Staff meetings are held each Tuesday and Wednesday volunteers.

At this time the advisor, Mr. Baker,

Bunko was played, and the women were shown through the house. Cranberry tarts and coffee were served

Mary Riggert, Dorothy Norenberg, and Lenore Landry were co-chairmen of the committees in charge of the party. All of the women of the Home Management house cooperated in making the party possible.

Saturday, November 18, a formal dinner will be held at the Home Management House for all students graduating at the end of the semester.

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Marx, Dean Ruth Michaels and Miss Eilert were dinner guests of the women at the Home Management House on Tuesday, November 14.

LIBRARY NOTES

Carrie Chapman Catt, by Mary Gray Peck. Spirited biography of a woman known internationally for her fight for the civic and social rights of women. Although the author gives attention mainly to the public life of her distinguished subject, with emphasis on the struggle for woman suffrage, this book is very good reading. Wisconsin has the honor of being the state in which Mrs. Catt was born.

Music Here and Now, by Ernst Krenek. The author aims to examine the problematical features of western music, and to endeavor to explain how they developed. It has been stated that the book is both stimulating and thoughtful.

Life and Time of a Midwest Educator, Carrol Gardner Pearse, by Louise W. Mears. The subject of this laudatory biography was Superintendent of the Milwaukee schools from 1904 to 1913 and president of Milwaukee State Normal School (now State Teachers College) form 1913 to 1923. Hewas active in the National Education Association for forty years and was president in 1912.

Miss. Mears, the author was professor of geography in the State Normal School at Milwaukee and, therefore, knows the work of Pearse at first hand. The book is source material on Pearse and on the history of education in the Midwest during to it, Kathie, the Annex women love the period covered.

Unforgotten Years, by Logan Pearsall Smith. Delightful reminescences touching on a Quaker boyhood in Burlington, New Jersey, "jaunts" to Europe, education at Haverford College (Pennsylvania) and Balliol College, Oxford, and life in England and France. The writting has style as well as charm.

TRAINING COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1) Patrick's High School in Eau Claire, and will finish the year there.

Mana Minami and Tad Miyazaki entered Stout Institute in the fall of 1941. They both graduated from the Lanai High School in Lanai City, Hawaii. By attending the summer sessions, Mana and Tad have completed the four year course in three and onehalf years. Mana majored in woodwork, drawing, and metals. He was a member of the football team in 1941-42. Tad majored in drawing and woodwork, with a minor in metals. During the summer months of 1943-44, Tad acted as life guard and instructor of water safety in Menomonie. He taught swimming and life saving for the Menomonie Red Cross Chapter.

Both Tad and Mana will return to Hawaii to teach in the public schools as soon as arrangements for transportation can be made,

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BEHIND THE PRINT OF STOUTONIA

What are some of the duties of a newspaper staff? Not many readers ask themselves this question, and therefore, do not realize the work which must be completed before the paper reaches his hands.

and editor, Mary Lubs, are able to note the progress of the paper and make suggestions to the staff.

Reporters call at the Stoutonia office for their assignments on Friday preceding the week of issue. The reporters get the news, and the typists type the story on copy paper. After the article is typed it is given to the head writers who prepare a head which corresponds to the story. The stories and heads are then checked by the copy readers, editor, and adviser before being sent to the Linotype room. After the linotype operators have completed the necessary work the make-up editor cuts up proofs and organizes and pastes the copy on dummy paper. At this time the proof readers make corrections on proofs. The paper is then ready for the composing room where it is made up into page forms which go on the press

On Friday morning the circulation two staff must fold papers and get them here.

ready to mail out to the people who have subscribed for the Stoutonia. More than 600 papers are mailed each week.

The advertising staff is of great importance to the newspaper, because the ads provide the funds. Therefore, it is the duty of the business man-agers to solicit advertising contracts

among the local merchants. That is the close of a very busy week of a newspaper staff.

WAA WOMEN HIKE TO PARADISE VALLEY

Paradise Valley was the goal for a W.A.A. hike on Saturday, November 11. Members met at the west door of the Home Economics building and followed the railroad tracks to Paradise Valley, where the hikers climbed hills, explored the valley, and assis-ted Frank Dummann in stalking squirrels without results. The hikers followed the road back to town.

Dorothy Schoenwald and Mary Rudow are the committee in charge of hiking. Two organized hikes have been held so far. If three hikes are participated in, a season's credit for hiking will be earned.

NEWS BRIEFS

John Fortin, B.S. '38, is assistant director at the Alabama School of Trades, in Gadsten, Alabama. Mrs. Fortin, nee Joyce Shafer B.S. '36, and two daughters have been visiting

Mary Lou Ott certainly knows how

to short-sheet beds. Just ask Ellen

Prebbanow about it . Why is it that

everything that is going on in Lyn-

wood Hall is censored???? Is age

creeping up on the girls??? Rumor

has it that Dr. Marshall's recently

injured finger resulted from a losing

battle with the business office win-

dow at closing time. This reminds us that it is time for this article to

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CENSORED

Seen Friday night at the houseparty, Tainter Hall girls—they are taking by Marion Ross . . . Ruth Klinner the place of cake at birthday parties. polishing "Available" Brown's shoes Mary Lou Ott certainly knows how as a pledge duty for the "Harelip . . . Eloise Towers and Paul Axelson sharing an all day sucker ... Phyl Johnson giving "Brain" Nelson singing lessons ... Bill Hosford and Marian Ross collapsed to the floor after violent jitterbugging . Otto Rocke and Pat Richardson eating all the potato chips in a very romantic manner . . . Joe Bertoletti with lipstick all over his face . . Dack hunting is quite the sport, if you want a vivid description of swamp wading just ask Vernelle La Page and Helen Kranzusch. -They know because they were there. . Who is winning in the race for Mana Minami-Katie or Harriet??? Marian Eldred, seems to have made quite a hit with visiting sailor Bob Brusen. At least he managed to take up most of her spare time last week . . Kathie Farrand received a stuffed chenille elephant for her birthday and its been baptized "Tuffy." Hang on

it too!!! Interesting Sidelights: Seen in their special booth at the Inn: Pat Telford and "Available" Brown with little "Beak" as chaperone . . Have you noticed all the "crose" conversation between Elgie Peterson and Bill Petyrk in assembly and in Psych class? "Izzie" Nerud has certainly gone patriotic. She entertanied both the Marines and Air Corps this last week end . . . Bette Schellin and "Boots" Frano took a walk Tuesday night in the rain-results: the cleaner will have some business . . . Carmelled apples are the favorite snacks of

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BADGER STATE YARD

***** UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

This week the KFS Fraternity is the loser of three staunch KFS'ers. Tad Miyazaki and Mana Minami are waiting for their transportation permit to go back to Hawaii where they plan on teaching. The draft board recently accepted Lester Katekaru, so he left for Fort Sheridan last Tuesday. He was given the same kind of farewell that Buster Hagiwara, another KFS member received last spring. Following is a poem especially written and dedicated to the last three Hawaiians of Stout Institute. To the last of three Hawaiians we

wish a farewell

Where we will see you next we never can tell.

It may be in France, or maybe Peru It may be in Samoa or Honolulu. We'll never forget old Tower Hall Where you were nothing but on the

Although Tad is the smallest of the

three A fine school teacher he will be. To Les we give our sincere thanks For his guitar playing on the old lake banks.

Mana's the most bashful of them all But for the right girl he did fall We really hope that you three men Will come back in the future to see

We take this opportunity to yell
To you, Tad, Les, and Mana!
FAREWELL!

Is it true Katie that you are going to the South Seas for the winter? Rumors have been heard from reliable sources that she is going to spend the winter in Hawaii, and maybe she will stay for the following winter if she likes the climate. "I love that Boy." A conversation was overheard recently, and from it we gathered that Van Dusen and his recent acquaintance have been spending enjoyable times together. Most of their time is spent in the College Inn reading newspapers. It is also rumored that Richard McKinney has started a button collection.' If you have any extra buttons give them to Mac and your generosity will be greatly appreciated. Eldon Everetts is always missing on weekends. Bob Merk went home last weekend to tie up a buck for Bill Masek, who is going deer hunting with Bob next

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\$3375 wrist watch. 15 jewels Yellow gold

ANSHUS BROS

Extra copies of the Christmas issue of the "Stoutonia" will be available for mailing. Orders may be placed with staff members in the hallway of the Home Economics building today and Monday. A charge of five cents per copy will be



Volume XXXIV, No. 10

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 1, 1944

STUDENT BOARD PLANS YEAR'S **ACTIVITIES**

The Student Governing Board met Tuesday, Nov. 28, in room 122 for the first meeting of this semester to discuss the revised rules which had been formulated last spring by this board.

These rules were the result of several meetings in which the Student Handbook, as printed in 1939, was revised and additions made. The original committee consisted of the four SSA officers, Joan Quilling, president: Carol Ann Milnes, vice-president; Mary Engebretson, secretary, Dorothy Norenberg, treasurer, and representatives from each of the classes: seniors, Rip Krieb and Betty Nutt; juniors, Mana Manami and Arlene Hoeth; sophomores, Frances Rowe and Pat Brauchle; freshmen, Ruth Klinner and Bill Masek.

Those active this year are Joan Quilling, (now practice teaching) Carol Milnes, Dorothy Norenberg, Frances Rowe, Ruth Klinner and Bill

Little progress was made on the rules at this meeting because of the small number of active members. It is hoped that the number will be increased by elections. The rules must also wait for the approval of President Nelson, the deans, the housemothers and the Student Relations

FACULTY COMMITTEES

Faculty committees for the year 1944-1945 have been chosen. President Nelson states that in some of the committees student personnel will be added; probably the president and secretary of the three upper classes, and possibly the SSA officers will be added. The committees which have been chosen are:

Accrediting Associations-admissions, curriculum: Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Dr. Marx, Miss Callahan, Mr. Wigen, Mr. Brown, Miss Rogers, Mr. Good, Mr. Tustison, Mr. Price, Dr. Marshall, and Miss O'Brien, secretary.

Alumni Relations, publicity, publications: Dr. Stephan, Miss Jeter, Mr. Chinnock, Miss Johnson, Miss McCalmont, Mr. Nelson, Miss Erickson, Mr. Kranzusch, and Mr. Baker, secretary. Student personnel may be added.

Assembly, Lyceum: President Nelson, Miss Callahan, Mr. Cooke, Dr. Marshall, Mr. Milnes, Miss Farnham, Mr. Tustison, Mr. Hanson, secretary. Student personnel may be added.

Commencement: Mr. Nelson, Mr. Cooke, Miss Van Ness, Miss Buchanan, Mr. Green, Dr. Nielsen, Mr. Milnes, and Miss Moore, secretary.

Counselling, Gundance: Mr. Price, Pat McKown, treasurer, discussed the Cruise, Mr. Chinnock, Miss Farnham, secretary.

Extra Curricular: Dr. Ray, Miss Antrim, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Milnes, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Carlsen, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Keith, and Miss Cox, secretary.

Finance, Audits: Mr. Brown, Miss Cruise, Mr. Carlsen, Miss Hadden, Mr. Funk, Mr. Rich, Mrs. Schwebke,

secretary. Health: Mr. Keith, Miss Antrim, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Proudlock, Dr. Bryant, Miss Cox, Miss Carson, and Miss Trullinger, secretary.

Instruction: Dr. Marx, Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, Miss Johnson, Mr. Wigen, and Miss Van Ness, secretary. Library: Mr. Wigen, Miss Jeter, Dr. Ray, Dr. Neilsen, Dr. Stephan, Miss Trullinger, Mr. Green, Mrs. Smith, Miss Froggatt, and Miss Harper,

Loans and employment: Mr. Baker, Dr. Ray, Miss Cruise, Miss Hadden, Mr. Kranzusch, and Miss McCalmont,

Placement: Miss O'Brien, Dean Bowman, Dean Michaels, Mr. Price, and Miss Moore, secretary.

Buchanan, Mr. Nelson, Miss Rogers, Mr. Johnson, Miss Erickson, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Rich, secretary. Student en to keep this fact in mind. personnel may be added.

working on their particular jobs.

THANKSGIVING BUSSES CROWDED

Faces of students and faculty members glowed as the Thanksgiving vacation drew nearer last week. On Wednesday afternoon minds of students wandered as the teachers tried to explain the respective subject matter and to win the desired response. Some students left Menomonie in the forenoon on Wednesday. They had a good start toward home when some people were still in class.

There were people leaving in every direction and at every time. When three o'clock came, three busses pulled up to the curb in Menomonie instead of only one. Students crowded to get their seats, to get their baggage checked or just to get on a bus. The Eau Claire bus depot seemed even busier than the depot in Menomonie. At Eau Claire there were students from Stout and Eau Claire Teacher's College trying to get on the busses.

Five women and several men remained in Menomonie during the entire vacation. The women stayed at Tainter Annex.

On Sunday students and faculty, who had gone home, boarded busses and trains and returned to school after spending a pleasant week-end.

MEXCAN LIFE VIEWED BY **STUDENTS**

Dr. A. B. Keller of Mexico City presented a colorful moving picture on "Our Mexican Neighbors", to the Stout students and faculty at assembly Wednesday November 22.

The moving picture included scenes from marketing at Taico, where all the villagers bring their wares and sell them; the potter and his wheel at Talaquepaque, and showed the molding of the vases; yachting and water skiing at Acopulco; the physical exhibitions of the boys in Mexico City, also stunt riding on motorcycles in Mexico City; the making of jewelry; and the religious dances of the people of Mexico were also seen. Mr. Keeler gave an interesting lecture along with the picture on the ife of the Mexican and the characteristics of Mexico.

DANIELSON REPORTS ON CONVENTION

One hundred and eighty-five women attended the meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday, November 22. Barbara Heimerl, vice president, introduced the president, Lila Danielson, and secretary, Ruth Te Beest, to the freshman and transfer women. Lila had been practice teaching; therefore, the vice-president had taken charge of the meetings up to this time.

Dean Michaels, Dean Bowman, Miss budget and showed where the dues for the year would go. Pat urged the women to pay dues as soon as possible so the national dues can be paid. Lila Danielson took charge of the remainder of the meeting by telling about the National Convention held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, from June 20th to the 23rd. Two hundred and fifty college representatives attended this convention. Lila went through the program of the convention and told about the highlights of each meeting which brought out some interesting facts. There are 253 Home LIFE SAVING COURSE Economics Clubs in the United States and 50,000 students majoring in home economics.

> Miss Danielson was chosen to be a model for the style show which was presented to the representatives at the convention. Clothes were modeled for and secure the Senior Lifesaving which were made from Vogue, Mc-Calls, Simplicity, and Butterick patterns.

One night of the convention was called International Night at which time Antrim. At the end of fifteen weeks, home economics in other countries a national representative of the more fully at the meeting. In charge was discussed. There is very little home economics training in South America at this time indicating that Student Relations: Mr. Good, Miss in the future some women from the teen hours of training. America to teach. Lila told the wom-

Miss Danielson concluded the discus-Some of the committees have had sion of the convention by telling be decided. If enough students indihas been good this year. Several new is not taken to prevent it. Wearing their meetings already, and they are about some of the beautiful sights in cate an interest in the course, further members were present to take the slippers is one way to prevent athereses the slippers at the sl Chicago.

PLAYGROUND BRIGHT SPOT FOR CHILDREN



Brightest spot of the nursery school the young preschooler. ground. Wide open southern exposure used as a trapeze. Children of the nursery school playground protected from the winds of the north ren consider such activity an achieveby the gym, from the west by the ment. Bowman Model and Agricultural Two sandboxes with sand from Schools, make the yard a delightful Knapp, Wisconsin, are probably the place to spend an hour of play.

All fall the nursery school children have tried to roll down the play-ground's popular "hill". The first response to the hill seemed to suggest Dressed in vivid reds, light blues, "rolling". Not until recently has the grass been dry enough to allow "rolling". Almost each day the children ing the leaves in the play yard. will ask, "Is it dry enough to roll on

lenge and thrill is offered to the "two's" in just running up and down turns, and how to share in working the hill and maintaining balance. and playing together. The nursery Pulling the wagon up and down the school playground is a happy place hill, particularly if another child is in the wagon, also offers a challenge to

day is the time spent on the play- The new climbing ladder has been over the rods at the top, drop down and hang from the rods. The child-

> most consistently used equipment of the "two". In texture, color, and cleanliness, the sand looks like light brown sugar.

pinks and yellows, the children make a colorful picture scuffling and tumbl-

There are many learning experiences today?"

In this so-called "play". Preschoolers learn to exercise and develop control. The children also learn how to take school playground is a happy place where children, students, and teachers enjoy going.

STOUT PLANS

Dear Fellow Students,

S.S.A.

It is grand to have you all back after a pleasant vacation. For many of you it was your first trip home since school started and it was awaited with anticipation. Only two more weeks now and you'll be going back again for the Christmas holidays.

We hope the various social affairs before vacation will help you gain some Christmas spirit.

The following activities take place this week:

Friday, December 1 Girl's basketball games Hyps vs Pallas Athene SMA vs WAA Monday, December 4

5:00 SSS in Auditorium 7:15 Phi U in Social Room Tuesday, December 5 5:00 Stoutonia in Staff Room 5:00 Band in Auditorium 7:00 Orchestra in Auditorium

Wednesday, December 6
5:00 Stoutonia in Staff Room
5:00 Girl's Glee Club in Aud. 7:00 SSS in Auditorium Assembly-Mithrapuram K. Alexander

"Foriegn Affairs Forum" Thursday, December 7 5:00 YWCA 5:00 Philos in Room 122 7:00 Hyperians in Room 122 Sincerely, The SSA Officers

Carol Milnes, Vice Pres.

OFFERED AT STOUT

Lifesaving classes will be open to the student body of Stout Institute again this year. This course is open to all men and women students over DISCUSSED AT IRC the age of 17 years that wish to try International Relations Club will in practice by the students.

American Red Cross from St. Louis

Lifesaving Institute will be held on last meeting of 1944, but the club footed. Athlete's foot is on the in-Tuesday, December 4. At this time, will again meet the first Friday in crease here at Stout among students a definite time for the meetings will January, 1945. The club's attendance and spreads rapidly if proper care plans will be made.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY DONATE BLOOD

Four hundred persons donated blood to the St. Paul Mobile Blood Bank while it was in Menomonie, November 27 and 28. Ninety-four of the persons signed up were students or faculty members from Stout. They are as follows: Miss Eilert, Evelyn Schreiber, Helen Quilling, Jean Herring, Katie Lybert, Ellen Prebbanow Helen Biehl, Dorothea Jain, Miriam TeBeest, Jeanne Kane, Karl Lude man, Elizabeth Somsen, Norma Olson, Mana Minami, Martin Brown Betty Hasslinger, Jean Daniels, Mr Kranzush, Miss Jeter, Annabelle Hart, Tom Sterner, Bette Touton, Janice Green, Gloria Onarheim, Ray C. Johnson, Marie Nelson, Mrs. Gist, Catherine Pauly, Helen Kranzusch Vernelda Jackson, Peggy Pace, Lois Gladwell, Myrtle Neitzel, Betty Schellin, Vila Gochnauer, Eloise Towers, Pat Richardson, Elizabeth Lee, Irene Krause, Paul Axelson, Marjorie Manz, Margaret Hanson, Ione Larson, June Happel, Eida McKenzie, Flossie Lin- assembly dow, Dorothy Norenberg, Eleanor Lubs, Marjorie Brownell, Sally Nicol, Kramschuster, Mary Lou Ott, Maria Drivas, Shirley Waseen, Alice Finger, Hazel Helm, Donna Haywood, Marjorie Gilles, Lila Danielson, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Whitney, Ann Van Dyke, Margaret Smith, Maralyn the armed forces. (Continued on page 5)

DUMBARKON OAKS TO BE

hold its December meeting on Friday, rating. Fifteen hours must be spent December first. The topic for discussion will be the Dumbarkon Oaks Instructors are Coach Ray Johnson Conferences. So much has been known and Tad Miazaki, and Miss Keturah about the peace conference that by popular request it will be discussed of the reports are Myrtle Neitzel will give a test which will be based Margaret Cox, and Marge Gilles. The on the activities covered in the fif- meeting will start at 8:00 in the evening and will be held at the Dr. place of members who left last year.lete's foot from spreading to others.

STOUT NOT REPRESENTED AT PHILA CONVENTION

President Nelson this week found it necessary to cancel his trip to Philadelphia for the annual convention of the American Vocational Association December 6, 7, and 8. All arrangements had been made and hotel reservations had been secured. Plans had been made, too, for an alumni reunion and reception for President Nelson in Pittsburgh December 5. by Mr. John Rudebusch, a Stout graduate class of 1941 and Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, an honorary degree graduate of The Stout Institute

All plans were proceeding well, until Monday, November 26, when President Nelson recieved the following letter from the Director of Budgets:

President B. E. Nelson climb | The Stout Institute Menomonie, Wisconsin

Dear President Nelson:

This is to inform you that you are scheduled to appear before the Governor on the budget for the Stout Institute at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, December 6.

The hearing will be held in the Finance Committee Room, 319, South Wing, in the Capitol Building.

> Sincerely yours, STATE BUDGET BUREAU By (Signed) E. C. Giessel Director

President Nelson realizes that this engagement takes precedence, since the explanation of, and the defence of the budget, is the duty of the president. The welfare of The Stout Institute for at least the next two years following June 30, 1945, depends upon the action of the legislature in January.

Knowing that he could not be in the East for these several meetings, the President asked Dean Bowman to make the trip and represent Stout in his place. Earlier engagements made that arrangement impossible. Mr. William Baker, Secretary of the Stout Alumni Association, planned to leave for Pittsburgh and Philadelphia on December 3, to represent Stout at the meetings, but due to the unavailable transportation reservations, Mr. Baker will not be able to leave Men-

ILLINOIS RABBI TO SPEAK HERE

Rabbi James A. Wax of Glencoe, Illinois, will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society at The Stout Institute, January 31, when he will give an address on "The Religious Basis for Democracy". Kopischkie, Veryle Traeger, Mary Rabbi Wax is an outstanding speaker who has represented the Jewish Chau-Irene Krall, Mary Medtlie, Marion tauqua Society on numerous occa-Ross, Jean Greenlee, Adele Anderson, sions. Assistant rabbi of the United Beverly Amundson, Ruth Brown, Lor- Hebrew Congregations, St. Louis, raine Nelson, Elvera Sievert, Tad Missouri, he is now occupying the Miyazaki, Annabelle Sargent, Betty pulpit at the North Shore Congregation Isreal, Glencoe, Illinois. He has been granted a leave of absence from his own congregation so that he can serve in Glencoe during the absence of that Temple's Rabbis, who are in

A graduate of the Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Wax, also studied at Washington University, the University of Chocago, St. Louis University, and the Missouri State Teachers College. He has contributed articles of academic nature to various periodicals and is a member of the Commission on Justice and Peace of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

ATHLETE'S FOOT IS SPREADING

Students at Stout are advised by Mrs. Delma Proudlock, college nurse, to wear slippers in dormitories and United States may be going to South The first meeting of the Red Cross Stephan residence. This will be the other places instead of going bare-

\$1.00 PER YEAR PHONE 746 THE TOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a mewspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

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Intercollegiate Press

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1945

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ERS ALICE FINGER, RUTH AANES
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WINTER SPORTS KEEP US TRIM

With Thanksgiving behind us, and Christmas not far ahead, one is reminded of the change in seasons. A white blanket on the ground means winter has set in Skiis are being prepared for use, skates sharpened and tobag-gans dusted off, prior to the per-iod just ahead for winter sports. Sports not only offer an outlet for excess energy, but are one of the most widely used means of inducing comradeship and fellowship.

Then, too, there is the health angle. After spending many hours indoors, one should endeavor to get some outdoor exercise. Just being in the fresh air is invigorating. Taking part in active sports is still more fun. We in Menomonie are fortunate to be in a land of snow and ice for the natural countryside makes winter sports easily available. In past years too little advantage has been taken of the numerous possibilities Mother Nature offers. Keeping America strong is a big job in which we have a part. By keeping healthy and strong we will be better able to carry full loads. With many inducements for winter sports, every individual

might make participation in at least one winter-time sport a must on his list of activities for the coming months.

GOING MY WAY

The title of a popular movie always has a familiar ring to it.
Not only is "Going My Way" one
of the best money makers of the
screen today but it is a mighty
good philosophy to follow.

Have you ever noticed a force of trained ushers direct a huge moving crowd of people? Just a little pressure here, a little kidding there and the crowd keeps moving along, a jolly and happy bunch, all "Going My Way". What might be the result if those same ushers were a fussy ill-natured lot? Those kind are no longer hired.

Sure. there's fun "Going My Way". Just get the stragglers Fun is always more fun if the whole gang is in on it. Just a little pressure have a little leid. little pressure here, a little kidding there, but get the stragglers. Then and only then will we be going places. Of course, you can be contrary, but what fun is there in grains the fun is there in going the other way when fifty thousand people are trying to enter the gates of a world series game? Buck against the crowd if you want to, but—"Do You Want to be a Mule?"

Every once in a while there is sure to be some slippery, slimy individual sliding and slipping in and out of the general line

of travel putting over a smooth line of soft talk to get the crowd seperated into small groups each inimical to the other. You know the kind-the fellow that slips in to stir up trouble but slips out when the reckoning follows. He hates everything everybody including him self. He gets no fun out of life nor does he want anyone else to We generally keep him under water.

Sure, you can slip out of the crowd "Going My Way", with its good natured jollity and fun and slide around in the slippery mess if you want to, but-"Do You Want to be a Fish?"

There is another that steers shy of the bunch "Going My Way He is the one born with a big stomach, envious eyes and goes around with bulging pockets. He pushes you aside to get the reddest apple, will snatch for the biggest piece of cake, lets the other fellow do the work but snitches the ice cream. He doesn't belong in the crowd "Going My Way." He's grunting and pushing his way to the trough. You can grunt with him if you want to, but "Do You Want to be a pig?"

The philosophy of "Going My Way" is giving the other fellow the same break you are seeking. It's making the most of what you have. It's simply being on the level. We find a fellowship "Going My Way" that neither mules, fish or pigs can destroy. A little pressure here, a little kidding there and the crowd keeps moving along, a jolly and happy bunch all "Going My Way" and stirred by those better impulses which in any school is commonly known as school spirit. "Each for all, and all for each.,, is the slogan of the gang "Going My Way", but, get the stragglers. Fun is always more fun if the whole gang is in on it. THE CADET.

SMAS HAVE BRIDGE AND KNITTING PARTY

A bridge and knitting party provided an evenings entertainment for the SMA's on Saturday, November 18. Norma Olson was the hostess. Percy Oettmeier was general chairman with Joan Thompson assisting her. A light lunch of fruit salad and cookies was served by them.

Joyce Wildner, a former Stoutite, who is now attending the University of Wisconsin, was a welcome guest. Joyce was a member of the SMA's when she attended Stout.

THANKSGIVING BASKET GIVEN BY YWCA

Every year the Y.W.C.A. gives a Thanksgiving basket to a family in Menomonie. This year the basket was given to the Red Wall family. The chairman of the social service committee of the Y.W.C.A., Margery Manz, went to the city health department to find a family who would appreciate a basket. The names of five families were given and the committee chose the Walls. After course dinner consisted of: the name of the family was secured Miss McCalmont took several of the girls out to the home of the Walls to find out what the family needed. The committee later met and discussed some of the things that they could get for the family. Several donations Ice Cream Molds were given. The city of Menomonie donated five dollars; one hundred When the turkey was served, the pounds of potatoes were donated by Bakken's Store and Miss Elinore Anderson gave four cans of peas. My turkey 'tis of thee, After the donations were given the committee met again and decided Of thee I sing. definitely what should be bought for the basket. The following foods were selected: macarconi, prunes, raisins, peanut butter, canned tomatoes bread, butter, catmeal, carrots, rutabagas, apples, navy beans, potatoes, and peas. Friday night, November 17, the committee popped popcorn and made popcorn balls for the Tuesday night, November 21, Miss

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

For Men and Women

BOXED CANDY GIFT WRAPPINGS

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

McCalmont and several of the girls Oh, lucious bird! delivered the basket, and it was greatly appreciated.

The members of the social service committee are Mildred Frase, Lois Klusmeyer, Naomi Immel, Lorraine Whitney, Lorraine Nelson, Sally Nicol, Verna Price, Dorothea Jain, Elgie Peterson, Margery Manz, and Jean Hirvela.

FORMAL DINNER HELD FOR JAN GRADUATES

Formal dinner was served November 18 at 6:30 by Home Management students for the January Home Economics graduates.

Guests of the evening included Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Eleanor Kopischkie, Eva Martin, Marie McLellan and Marjorie Gilles. The five course dinner consisted of grape juice, ginger ale cocktail, Roast chicken, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, cauliflower, olives, celery, gelatin peach salad, pepermint fudge sundae, coffee and rolls. Later in the evening Frank Dummann took pictures of the group.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

The Wesley League of the Methodist Church last met on Sunday, November 19. Dorothea Jain and Eva Brown were in charge of the program and the devotions. Eva read an article on the missionary work pictures. done in the Phillipines. Dorothea gave the devotion.

Ruth Brown was chairman of the food committee. Spanish rice, fruit jello, bread and butter, cold slaw and milk was served. There was a cabinet meeting held after supper. The League decided to make a budget to be presented at the Methodist Church Conference.

SOCIAL MEETING HELD FOR CONGO STUDENTS

Congo Student Association members held a supper meeting Sunday evening, November 19, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Donald Goodrich was the guest speaker of the evening, and spoke on 'How and When We Got Our Bible". Following his speech the students gave their views on the subject. The worship program was led by June Edberg.

On the Food committee were Muriel Lehman and Valarie Paff. The supper consisted of weiners and scalloped potatoes, bread and butter, cookies, and coffee. Following the meal the group had a community song period.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT TAINTER HALL

Tainter Hall and Annex women held a formal Thanksgiving birthday dinner Saturday evening, November 18, at 6 p.m., "mythically" 7 p.m.

Having previously gathered in the living room, the women and their guests, followed Miss Ruth Phillips with her guest, and Mrs. Mae Moses with her guest into the dining hall after the head waitress announced that dinner was served. The five Shrimp Cocktail Crackers

Carrots and Celery Turkey with Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Buttered Rolls

Cottage Cheese and Pear Salad Birthday Cake Demi-tasse

women sang to the tune of "America" the following words:

Sweet land of cranberry, I love thy breast and wings, Back, legs, and other things,

And all thy good stuffings.

45 GUAGE

November birthday girls, Inez Carlson, Kathryn Farrand, Eloise Towers, Beverly Peterson, Helen Melville, and Marjorie Sandman blew out the birthday candles on the cakes and cut the pieces while the birthday song was sung. Demi-tasse was served in the living room with mints and nuts.

After the dinner, Tainter Annex women cleared the first floor of the Annex and danced to records. The atmosphere, delicious meal, and swishing skirts made the evening an enjoyable one long to be remembered.

MISS VAN NESS TELLS OF TESTING

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron held its first professional meeting of the year Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The regular business meeting was held first in the social room.

At 7:30 the faculty advisers and members gathered in room 28. Lenore Landry showed pictures in the opaque proejctor gathered by Phi U members, beginning in 1941, representing the area of child development. These pictures, mounted on captions, illustrate the physical, mental and social development and health of children. These pictures are available to any teacher in the state who effect if they desire the use of the

President Luella Seymer introduced Dorothy Norenberg who told of the 'Consumer Educator Service" which Phi U contributes fifteen dollars.

Leola Illingworth and Eleanor Kopischkie read excerpts from a late issue of the "Consumer Educator Service."

Highlight of the evening was the report given by Miss Hazel Van Ness, told of her summer experiences at the National Testing Company, Hoboken, New York, where she attended a special course for three weeks. Miss Van Ness told of the informal lectures in the morning and laboratory recitations in the afternoon where any company may have their products tested for a certain fee. The test included those on zippers, stockings, materials, and other items.

Miss Van Ness lived in New York City and commuted back and forth to Hoboken.

In conection with the report. Miss Van Ness showed samples of material that had been tested, including various forms of nylon. rayon, and synthetic fabrics.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Time for Decision by Sumner Welles

The former Under-secretary of State discusses American foreign policy and the coming peace. He begins by reviewing the history of Europe between the first and second world wars. In one of the most interesting chapters in the book, he tells of his mission to Europe in 1940, when he was sent by President Roosevelt to see whether there was any possibility of establishing the basis for peace in Europe. The mission took him to Italy, Germany, France, and England. He discussed the situation in Europe with leaders in each of these countries, and reports on the conversa-

Woodrow Wilson, by Gerald Johnson. 'The unforgettable figure who has returned to haunt us", subtitle. The author, editorial writer for the Baltimore Sun, makes use of photography in this biography. With the collaboration of the editor of Look Magazine, he has assembled a collection of photographs covering the major events in the life of Woodrow wilson from 1909 to his death in 1924.

\$1.08 a pair

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

SONOMA FULL FASHIONED RAYON HOSIERY

RIB TOP ANKLETS—ASSORTED COLORS—39c pr.

PIGSKIN PURSES—ASSORTED COLORS

\$1.98 plus tax

POSITIVE SEAL CIGARETTE CASES—25c

GOLDEN RULE VARETY STORE

TUBERCULOSIS RICES IN IMPORTANCE

Tuberculosis is on the increase the United States. This is probably due to people working in congested areas and lack of proper care from the standpoint of health. The disease is more prevalent in large cities where people are working long hours for big wages. Often workers return to their jobs before being entirely cured of the disease.

Tuberculosis causes 70,000 deaths in the United States annually. It attacks persons most frequently from the ages of 15 to 45. In Wisconsin, tuberculosis is the disease leading all others as causes of deaths between the ages of 15 and 30.

The Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association held two institutes, one last spring and one this fall. These meetings are held to gain a better understanding of the problems and needs of tuberculosis control arising in the individual community. A group of men and women of varying occupations and interests meet to discuss these problems.

Every year medical teaching inblack cardboard with explanatory stitutes are made possible through a fund left by Dr. Hayt E. Dearhalt, the founder and first executive secretary of WATA. Through Dr. Dearhalts plan, medical students are should notify Miss Landry to that equipped to deal with tuberculosis from its social as well as its clinical aspects.

> Christmas seals are now being sold as they are every year at Christmas time; the money from the sale of Christmas seals is used to prevent and control tuberculosis.

> Tests for tuberculosis are given to students of Stout Institute every year. Students with tests reacting positive are given free X-rays.

The following information concerning the tuberculin test was taken from clothing instructor. Miss Van Ness the November issue of the magazine, "The Crusader."

1. The tuberculin test is simple and

2. The tuberculin test is a method of determining whether a person is infected with the germs causing tuberculosis.

3. The test is made by placing a small amount of tuberculin between the layers of the skin and forearm.

4. If the spot on the arm where the test was given becomes red and slightly raised in the center within forty eight hours the examining physican, who must make the reading, will pronounce the test positive. 5. If the spot fades away without becoming red and raised in the center, he will call the test negative.

6. A negative test usually means no tuberculosis.

7. A positive test indicates only that tuberculosis germs have been taken into the body. It is not a cause for alarm.

8. A positive test should be followed by a fluoroscopic examination or the taking of a chest X-ray picture.

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ANSHUS BROS.

News of Our Alumni

HOMER ROSE JOINS LIFE MEMBERSHIP CLUB

Recent addition to the ranks of membership in the Life-Member club of the Stout Institute Alumni Association is Homer C. Rose, who received his Bachelors degree from Stout in 1933. Since that time Mr. Rose has continued his studies and experiences in education. At present he is a lieutenant in the armed forces assigned to an important educational position. The following recapitula-



HOMER ROSE

tion of his work clearly indicates the length and breadth of his background.

Lieutenant (jg) Homer C. Rose, USNR, is Officer-in-charge, Instructor Training, Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Virginia. Prior to this assignment, he was Officer in--charge, Instructor Training, Amphious Training Base, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Rose and his staff are responsible for training officers and men as instructors for the school and for the general supervision and improvement. of instruction in all departments of the school.

structors for the school and for the Mr. Rose has been closely associated with the armed forces since 1942, when he became one of the civilian teacher trainers under Lt. Colonel Verne C. Fryklund, Armored Command, Fort Knox, Ky. While at Fort Knox, he trained army officers and men as instructors and supervised the teaching methods in the Department, of The Armored School. In October, 1943, he entered the Army. Upon completing four months of basic Army training, he was discharged, sent to Chicago, and sworn into the Navy. After receiving further traing at Princton University he was attached to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Washington. D. C Mr. Rose is on leave of absence from the Industrial Education Department Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois. He formerly taught at West Allis and Augusta, Wisconsin.

B. S. degree in 1931. He received the train officers as teachers for the Ar-1937, and has taken additional work instructors and supervision of instrucat New York University.

EDUCATION Graduate Work: New York University, New York City, eighteen hours credit semester doctor's degree.

Undergraduate: The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin Degree: Bachelor of Science 1931

TRADE EXPERIENCE

Twenty-five months, Carpentry: building trades. Smith-Hughes qualifications in building trades. (Wisconsin).

Photography: Pfefferkorn Studios, Augusta, Wisconsin, September 1, 1931-March, 1932. Over 100 prints used in periodicals, 1934-1944. Design and construction of photograph-

ic equipment. RELATED WORK

Chairman, "One Man General Shop", Wisconsin State Ed. Assoc. Conven-

Member of Executive Committee, West Allis Teacher's Association 1936-1938

Secertary, West Allis Teacher's Association 1937-1938

United States patent on a drawing instrument, 1936

Member Epsilon Pi Tau, Wis. Industrial Arts Assoc., Wisconsin E. A., Wis. Vocational Guidance Assoc., Western Arts Assoc., I11. Voc. Ed. Assoc., I.E.A. Member Lodge 181, F. and A.M.

Physical Education Member, Stout Gym Team, 1931-1938; High School Tumbling Team coach, 1933-1937

Arts and Crafts Rifle club Charter member, Stout Arts and Crafts, Club Treasurer of Stout Rifle Club, 1938-

Industrial Observation: 50 industries in Milwaukee and Chicago metropolitan area visited (Saturdays)

ARTICLES PUBLISHED "Industrial Arts for Girls"; "Industrial Arts and the Girls"; Industrial Arts"; Industrial Arts at Augusta"; 'Card File Test Building"; "Planning and Equipping an Industrial Arts Shop"; "Electrical Pencil for Engraving on Metal"; "An Abrasive Wheel"; "Models in the Drawing Room" "Applying Enlarger"; "Ten Ideas for the Shop"; "Training Teachers"; and "Lesson Plans for Instructor Training." Photography and pen illustrations for "How to Play Badminton", a book by Herbert Fisher, Burgess Publishing Co.

ARMY-NAVY EXPERIENCE National Guard:-Wisconsin National

Guard .1928-1929

Armored School Fort Knox, Ky .:-Civilian Teacher-Trainer and Supervisor or Instruction, Tank Dept., July 1, 1942 to October 1943

Army of U. ..S .: - Fourteen weeks basic training in Armored Replacement Training Center. Lance Sgt. for 1st platoon, Co. A-8th Bn. Earned expert badges on all weapons. Honorably discharged to accept commission in U. S. N. R. October 8, 1943 to Feb.

U. S. N. R .: - Commission as Lieutenant (jg) Feb. 1944 Indoctrination training at Princton University, March 25-May20.

Assigned to Curriculm and Standards Division, Bureau of Personal, U. S. Navy, Washington, D. C. Officer in charge of Instructor Training, U.S. N.A.T.B., Little Creek, Va., Sept. '44

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Bureau of Naval Personnel Representative June 20' 1944 to date!

Officer-in-charge, Instructor Training Program, United States Navy Program, Little Creek Virginia and USN Amphibious Training Base, Solomons Branch, Washington, D. C. Head of program responsible for training officers and men as teachers and for the supervision of instructors in the school.

Armored School, Fort Knox, Ky. July 1, 1942-Oct. 8, 1943:-Teacher Train-Stout Institute granted Mr. Rose the er (Civil Service P-4). Employed to degree at Iowa State College in mored school. In-service training of tion in the Tank Department.

College, 1941-Aug. 1, 1942:— Industrial Education at Southern Ill. Normal University. (Problems in Industrail Ed., machine drawing, machine tool operation, pattern-making, electricity).

Defense, 1941 (part-time): Engineering Drawing for National Defense program; Illinois Board for Vocational Education, part-time. 100% placement of students in field for which they were trained.

Large City high school, 1936-1941: Four and one half years Industrial Arts at John Dewey High School, West Allis, Wis., (Drawing, metal, electricty, wood, duplicating) Roy. R. Van Duzee, Supervisor.

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Small High School, 193211936: Four years Industrial Arts at Jr. and Sr. High Augusta, Wis. (Metal, drawing, electrical, wood, Industrial Arts for Girls).

Substitute, 1932: One semester at Augusta, Wis. (Chemistry, Social science, algebra, geometry, Industrial

Practice, 1930: Eighteen weeks at Menomonie, Wisconsin.



IN THE MAILBAG

FORMER EDITOR WRITES Dear Stoutonia:

Now I know and partially understand the appreciation that piles up in response to receiving the weekly Stoutonia. Though I seldom saw it

and often wondered whether the accumulating gray hairs were worth it, do really understand now. Pat Brauchle and I actually devour every word that comes off the presses. You may rest assured that I miss nary an editorial, and Pat won't skip an ad-Your ex-advertiser nearly lost her uppers when she saw how many new subscribers had joined the ranks. What high pressure salesmen you must have gleaned-or was it some cute blond?

We really appreciate it so much and wish you and the staff all the luck and success possible.

Now perhaps you'd like to hear a bit about the new staff we've been made a part of. Of course I'm prejudiced when saying Wesley is the most beautiful and modernly equipped hospital in the United States, but many others give it the same distinction.

We're right in the Northwestern Chicago campus and take most of our classes at the Medical buildings. Floor duty for us won't start till next month, but from the tales of he upperclassmen, that's when the fun begins! Our living quarters are just 2 blocks from the hospital-right off the lake. This 18 story apartment hotel is a dream in itself. There are four living in an apartment fully equipped kitchen, dining room, large livingroom, bedroom, and bath. Our double deck beds are a novelty-being unfortunate enough to start climbing nightly, I'm beginning to note decided development in the gastronemius. Pat and I were greatly interested in the hospital kitchen that serves 600 trays per meal in the cafeteria in addition to the 500 trays sent patients.

In summary, I guess I can say that I never realized one could be so enthralled with his work that despite extreme weariness, every minute could be so interesting it's possible to grow to love it! Pat and I both feel this way; we're delighted with

our work and lives as Cadet Nurses. of social life either—and then leave it there. How we would love to have attended that Stout homecoming. With classes Saturday morning, (commencing at 7 AM!) it was an impossibility. We surely did lots of reminiscing that weekend though and do hope to be back before the year is

Best wishes to all,

Helen Meyn

WALLY SPEERSTRA JOINS ARMED FORCES

Dear Friend Baker: You have been haunting me lately with information about the Stout Alumni Association, so I thought I better write and give an account of myself. They forward your letters to me from Stevens Point, but I haven't seen an issue of the Stoutonia in many a moon.

To start out, I am celebrating my 21st month in the greatest Army the world has ever seen and I can truthfully say I have enjoyed every day of it. I went in the 25th of January '43 and landed in the 342nd Regt. of the 86th Div. and was stationed in Texas for 9 months and then in Louisianna for another 9 and then we moved to California the first of September this year,

I started out with the Intelligence and Reconnissance Platoon, but after 3 months they shipped me to Personnel, so for 15 months, I was Company Clerk of our Company. The latter part of July this year, our 1st Sergeant asked for and got overseas service and they pulled me out of Personnel and made me the "Top Kick" of the Company, which isn't bad if I do say so myself. I don't have all the stripes or the pay that a 1st Sgt. gets, but I do enjoy all the privileges and have all the power. I really like it a lot. It comes the closest to what I was trained for of anything I have seen in the Army yet.

I can really appreciate my job, Baker, cause I came up the hard way; Pvt., Private First Class, Corporal, Technician 4th Grade, and last week, Staff Sergeant. I still have two steps to the top, but I am sure they are not too far away. Promotions the past year have been the exception rather than the rule. Officers Training never interested me and I guess I am just as well off. I am in a swell Company and only 91 men, mostly High School and College grads. Our Company Commander is an ex-teacher from out near where "Coppy" Hague is. Another officer is from Georgia Tech and one from some school in the East. They sure are a swell bunch.

Being a good soldier, I can't tell you

FOR GOOD MEALS

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very much about what we are dong, Perhaps, I could add there's no lack but I guess you read the papers, so you can figure out what we are doing out here on the West Coast. I really don't expect many more paydays in the States.

> I wish, Baker, you could sit down to some of the good food we have here. I have enjoyed it to the point where the scales say 225 lbs. I wish you would remember me to Miss Callahan and if you have a choice issue of your Stoutonia, I would appreciate receiving a copy.

> > Walter Speerstra '33

Dear Mr. Baker,

Thank you very kindly for reminding me of my National Stout Institute Alumni Association dues. Enclosed you will find \$1 which should bring me up to date.

News of myself, our whereabouts, or type of duty is well restricted by the navy. However, a familiar thought, although my first attempt at poetry. goes something like this:

The Stout Institute Keep the Tower ever pointing Upward to the sky;

Keep a watch on those remembering And for her, some may die. Keep that light ever burning

In her belfry of fame; Keep the glory in her naming, Till we come back again.

Keep the corridors brightly shining, They have not begun to wear; Keep the campus for our returning We will soon be marching - there.

David Ahles

Dear Mr. Baker,

The enclosed \$1 is to keep me in good standing with a good organization. At the present time I am connected wih the survisory staff of the training department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft corporation of Missouri. My job deals with the coordination of the training program department with all production and allied departments. A lot of water goes over the dam every day.

O. P. Stamstad (Continued on page 4)

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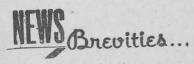
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-:- News of Our Alumni

H. A. TICE JOINS LIFE MEMBERS

H. A. Tice '36, supervisor of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education people very much. at St. Cloud, Minnesota recently join- Enclosed is a dollar which I hope will ed the Life-membership club of Stout Alumni associatin. Mr. Tice has been an ardent supporter of Stout for many years and an active worker among the alumni.

Life memberships continue to come in, an indication that this feature of alumni activity installed only one year ago is finding a heartfelt response among loyal Stout graduates. These funls coming in "in advance" as they do, materially assist in forming a back-log of financial support for work of the alumni on scholarships, loans, and studies, a definite program for which is being developed by the alumni association.



Mr. J.C. Simonich, B.S. '18, is head of the Industrial Relations Department of the Kimberly Clark Corporation in Neenah, Wisconsin.

Mr. Robert Schneider, head of the industrial art department at the Highland Park High School, Highland Park, Illinois, died at his home a few weeks ago. Mr. Schneider received his bachelor of science degree in 1911 at Stout Institute.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registar, attended a meeting of registrars of Wisconsin colleges at Memorial Union in Madison on November 10. Two important questions were considered which were the kinds and amount of credit for service experience and transfer of credit. Miss O'Brien, was appointed secretary for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hale have an nounced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Margaret Hale to Mr. Harold R. Richmond. The wedding was held at the First Presbyterian Church in San Bernardino, California on November 10.

Miss Hale formerly taught in the biology department at the Stout

Clarance Krause, B.S. '39, has accepted a position with General Motors Flint, Michigan, in the foreman training program. Clarence has been a civilian instructor in metal-smith at Navy Pier for the last two years. Mrs. Krause, nee Helen Good B.S. '37 and daughter, Jane Marie ,age three months, are visiting at the home of Harry Good.

IN THE MAILBAG

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Mr. Baker, I guess it's about time I let people up there know what the score is. It corresponded with anyone from Stout, so I guess my whereabouts is a mys-

During the late spring and early summer I was in San Antonio, Texas going through pre-flight; I graduated June 20 and on the 26th left for gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas. After completing the seven-week course we went on to advanced bombardiering school. That brings us up to the present. We are in our eighth week of our 18-week course. Upon completion we will receive our bom bardier wings and commission. Graduation is scheduled for December 16. The training has been long and tedious so far, but it's good to know the

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goal is only eleven weeks away. I'll be getting a leave when I graduate Dear Stoutonia: and will make it a point to visit Menomonie. I miss the place and the

get me the Stoutonia for the next few months.

Don Grunsted Class 44-51B-SAAAF (BS) San Angelo, Texas

You'll find enclosed \$1 for my alumni membership, and so on---and start sending the Stoutonia --- quick; I've really missed it, but subscriptions have the queer habit of running out, and the subscriber never realizes it! My former "mailing name" was Bette Rasmussen, but a church wedding in Wauwautosa in August, when Don and I were married, has changed that. Perhaps some of Douval's friends would be interested in knowing that he's in the Navy and stationed at an air base in Willow Grove, Pennsylvania. For the present, I'm still teaching in Sheboygan at the Vocational School. And that's the news from "our" family.

Bette Rasmussen Halvorson

Dear Mr. Baker,

Received your very nice letter about a month after it was written, and since that time have spent a couple of days at home. While at home I managed to get in nice chats with Elmer Clausen, Ed Kriz, and Harve Smith. Harve had just returned from jeep (fairly well out of danger) over a curriculum meeting up at Stout, I found Elmer Clausen in good spirits, as rotund as ever, though he tells me that he has to take things easy for awhile. Ed Kriz seems very much pleased with his work, rather a change from the vocational work he had done previously.

See that you are putting out the Stoutonia again, and as Pearl Buck would say "That is good." If you have anywhere near the old amount of production work to do, honestly I don't see how you manage.

Life at sea has been pretty rugged as of late, that old Atlantic kicks up pretty much in the winter time. Have seen many interesting things, have been in a little action, and am now heading for a new theater of the war. Don't know too much about that myself yet, but it promises to be a complete change.

Have written several colleges for information concerning work for a master's degree-namely U. of Wisocnsin, Northwestern U., Colorado State Teachers, Columbia, and M.I.T. I would like to go someplace where I could put in a year and get the degree rather than fiddle around five or six years for it. Does Stout have any plans for a post-graduate fifth year? I am sure there will be a great number of us who had just gotten started, or as in my case no start at all, who would want a little retraining and still not feel as though they were putting in extra time and spending money through no fault of our own.

efforts.

Louis Schmidt

Broadway Store

Phone 373

BOB NERBUN WRITES

Hope you don't mind the familiarity, but I've started so here goes -NOT FIT FOR PUBLICATION-. Italy is all it is cracked up to be as far as natural- beauty and medieval lore. Period. I've never seen such a dirty place in all my life.

The wine is poor—the best being taken or spilled by the Huns, besides a good many gals. In staging areas where men first came into the newly occupied territories or countries the men are suckers for anything at exhorbitant prices and anything to drink. It is a very difficult thing to control for the army, but a man should be able to take care of himself. However, there are cases of men who have bought vino and gone blind and gotten deathly sick and a death or two where they would not heed good advice. But they are not num-

The other day a plane crashed near our area with a load of bombs and burned. It was possible for me to jump in my jeep, dash up to the plane, pick up two dazed and injured men and get away before the bombs blew up. Couldn't help smiling as I came in, driving the jeep with one hand, holding a neck artery of an injured man with another hand and trying to warn personnel to keep away; when the force of explosion went off it blew a fellow who was sitting in a the side and he landed in the dirt in a sitting position. The suprise on that lad's face was terrific as I passed him on the way to the dispensary with the injured men.

The blast didn't bother me or the two men because we were traveling (fast!) of the events around Stout. away from the plane, but it did shower us with debris. Guess it's all in a day's work! But we can't stop smiling over here no matter how badly we may feel because we would all go haywire and be at swords points with each other. A good sense of humor is a god-send to a man over here.

I've visited a number of print shops over here and find that their shops Roosevelt Junior high here in Beloit Dear Mr. Baker: are surprisingly modern in equipment but most of it is all beaten up and I'm afraid I could not hand stick 100 ems ber-have been getting in an hour out of their cases.

what I'm writing and two mice are raising cain in the tent here.

When you write to Lloyd Whydotski tell him that I'm going to put him in a brace for an hour when I see him for making that comparison of New land in New Guinea he'd rent it to his enemies and move into hell with the devil. But then it's a case of "birds of a feather". Give him my "hello" please.

Bob Nerbun

'lo Willie, had a letter from Clausen the shavetail a few days ago telling me that I'm a oweing you a letter, so here goes: News is censored, as usual. Your letters are always appreciated We don't like N.G., but I guess that a great deal, though it always seems is rather a common opinion among all as though I receive them about a of us. The war looks good on our side month late. Give my regards to anyone interested, and tell that Stouto-on deer hunting this year, and that's has been some time since I have nia staff we really appreciate their bad. Then out of a rugged looking sky came the memory of you and your newspaper, and the thought that could

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be that you might care to add a new some of those flat, treeless states on name to the collection. THE GUINEA notice is that the sheet is for free. The paper is read too. That kinda hits your theory of no cost--no interest. Another item of note is the apparent mixture of two styles of reporting, American and Australian. The make-up is typical Australian. As, if and when I get a chance to come home I'll try to bring a couple of the Australian papers. The Stoutonia is coming thru slow but sure, example: a couple of days ago I read that you people were going to have a Christmas time vacation. I'll be getting it via SWPArea for six or seven months after I get home. Reading the Alumni news leads me to think that all of the fellows are either in Europe or slumming out the war at some big name hotel. Do you have anyone on the mailing list who is gold-bricking in the tropics? Can't locate anyone in the navy. Those boys live out on the water, too far out to venture in a native outrigger. Be sure to give their outfit. That's about all

Lloyd

Dear Mr. Baker:

for this time,

It's about time that î tell you where I am so there will be less delay for our Stoutonias again in the hallway my copies of the Stoutonia to reach me. I've made several changes of sta- buildings. tion during the last few months, and at the present time I'm here at Elgin Field, Florida, with the Proving tor, to Brazil, South Africa, India, and Ground Command. I'm here on detached service, so I'll soon be back n't hold any interest was the "beans to the field I came from. and rice." Of course, sometimes we

My so-called permanent station is still Fighter Command. My mailing address is:

Squadron O 344th AAFBU Punta Gorda Army Air Field Punta Gorda, Florida

Please send the Stoutonia to me at that address, and I'll be looking forward to receiving all the latest news

Very truly yours, (Lt.) Jerome Erpenbach

Dear Mr. Baker

I am enclosing one dollar (\$1.00) for payment of my alumni dues for the coming year.

You'll notice a change in my address. I am teaching clothing in the and finding the work very enjoyable. The seventh graders--over 100 in numacquainted with the new machines. Consequent-Well, it's getting dark and I can't see ly I've almost overtaxed my mechanical ability repairing nine machines after each class!

Two other Stout graduates--Gretchen Voechting and Frieda Kube-enjoyed their summer vacation with me in Denver. We worked as nurses aides Guinea and Northern Michigan and in the Children's hospital and spent then saying if he owned part of the our spare time sightseeing. Surely were impressed with the mountain scenery--although we really appreciated Wisconsin, too, after seeing

the trip home.

GOLD. One thing that I want you to Am anxious to receive the Stoutonia again. Greetings to the staff and to other alumni. Present war news seems to indicate that Stout alumni may all be able to be back for a real Homecoming in 1945. In the meantime, keep up the good alumni page for us.

Myrtis L. Peterson Beloit, Wisconsin

It was indeed a pleasure to receive the Stoutonia each week. And, of course, the alumni page was the first to be read.

After two years at Massillon in the Foods Department at Washington High School, I am making a change-but still to a football-minded city. I will teach Home Economics and manage a cafeteria in the Texley schools at Columbus, Ohio.

Sincerely, Jane Seyforth

Dear Mr. Baker,

Hello, again. While in port I want to make sure the old picture of Washington gets to you so the Stoutonia will come this way during '44 and '45. Possibly soon all we fellows can get of The Stout Institute's IE and HE

Since last writing my travels have taken me four times across the equa-Casablanca. The only part which didhad a change-"rice and beans." in the State of Florida with the Third Thank my lucky stars we had this diet the last two weeks of our last cruise.

The Navy came through with a tenday leave, but I didn't get a chance to visit Stout. Summer school was almost over, though, but I'll say hello to all the fellows that are still there, and to Dean Price, who I understand been down Lynwood Hall this summer.

Enclosed you will find George Washington, and it will be with great pleasure I receive the dope on all Stout and its guys and gals.

The address is still: D. R. Pangborn GM 3-c

3rd Div. C.V.E. 65 USS Wake Island FPO New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find \$1 for my National Stout Alumni dues.

I have no special news notes at this time. However, I assure you that my pride in "Stout" increases as the years roll by.

Sincerely yours,

Paulene Bonesho Bierman

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Ollie Benzel, former Stout student, now with the army in Iran, has special orders and is now playing football as a member of his division's team. In a letter to his wife, Ollie tells of the number of professional men, and also representatives of larger colleges, but he is holding down the reputation for Stout.

He is on the first "eleven"-chosen from a group of more than eighty men. Stout's name is being carried high in many different parts of the world, thanks to the loyal students.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Dean Brown ennounce the birth of a daughter, Dee Ann, born Thanksgiving, November 23, at White Hall, Wisconsin. Lt. and Mrs. Brown, nee Margaret Nicho's, both received Bachelor of Science degrees in 1939, from The Stout Insti tute. Dean is now on duty in th Mediterranean.

John Dragseth, B.S. '23 is the director of vocational education in Portsmouth Virginia.

Lt. Robert J. Hull, ex '44, is in the Army and Navy General Hospital. Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas.

Staff Sgt. Earl H. Mettel arrived home last week after completing his missions over Europe as a ball turret gunner on a B-17 bomber. Before his return to the states he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air medal with three Oak Leaf clusters and two Bronze stars to his campaign ribbon. After a 21 day furlough, he will report at Miami Beach, Florida.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Patrick Murphy announce the birth of a son, Patrick Keith, born on October 30 in Jacksonville, Florida.

Following graduates of Stout are now working in key positions as educators in the Navy Instructor Training Sec-

Lt. Harvey G. Bergner, Instructor Training Officer, Office of Director of Training, First Naval District Headquarters, Boston, Massachusetts. Lt. Orvel Olson, Instructor Training Officer, Office of Director Training, Fourth Naval District Headquarters, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lt. W. G. Martin, Instructor Training Officer, Office of Director of Training, Fifth Naval District Headquarters, Norfolk, Virginia.

Lt. (j.g.) Francis F. Whiting, Instructor Training Officer, Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Maryland.

Lt. (j.g.) Otto P. Baker, Instructor Training Officer, U. S. Naval Training Center, Gulfport, Mississippi.

Lt. A. J. Diebold, Instructor Training Officer, Pre-Commissioning School, U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, Rhode Island.

Lt. (j.g.) Homer C. Rose, Instructor Training Officer, Amphibious Training Command, Ocean View, Virginia.

Ensign Ruth L. Laatch, WAVE, a graduate of Stout Institute, 1939, is stationed at the Hygrographic Office, Washington, D.C. Ensign Laatch says k is very interesting. It might be of interest to many of Ens. Laatch's friends to learn that her engagement to Lt. Daniel S. Turner, USNR, of Madison was announced recently.

Specialist (T) 3-c Dorothy Jane Rockman, WAVE, has an exciting job at the Air Station Control Tower of the U. S. Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. She is a graduate of The Stout Institute, class of 1943, and

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Our complete line is new, ready for your inspection. Better get the cards you want while they are still available.

THE GIFT HOUSE 330 MAIN STREET

taught home economics at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin before entering the service.

Lt. Harriet Schnitger, graduate of the Stout Institute in 1938, is head dietician at the Regional Station Hospital, Hamilton Field, California. She has been in service since September 1, 1942.

Second Lt. Marie L. Averill, Medical Department of U. S. Army Air Corps, a graduate of Stout Institute in 1938 is a dietician at Station Hospital, Bolling Field, Washington, D.C.

ANITA BRONKEN EARNS WINGS

News from Sweetwater, Texas, of interest to Stout students, alumni and faculty members announces that Anita Bronken received her wings in the Women's Airforce Service Pilots class 44-W-D on November 6.

inita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A P. Bronken of Colfax. began her " tht training a short time ago in the VASP after 40 hours of private flyng time with the CAA.

Miss Jacque'ine Cochran, . famed weman nilot. Col. Edward Suarez assistant for plans and training to the chief of staff of the AAF Training Command, and Lt. Col. Roy P. Ward, commanding officer of Avenger Field, the AAFTC's only woman pilot training school were all present at the graduation exercises to congratulate the new "lady fliers" and in commemoration of the two years of WASP with the army air forces.

STOLL MARRIES HUGHES AT ST. IOSEPH RECTORY

Jean Frances Stoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stoll, Menomonie and Pvt. Bernard Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes, Menomonie, were married Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the St. Joseph rectory. The only attendants were Jeanne Gonsolin and Roy Kaner, both Stout students and friends of the couple.

The former Jean Stoll was a graduate of Menomonie High School, class of 1944, and is a Stout student. Pvt. Hughes graduated from the Dunn School of Agriculture County and completed the freshman year at Stout before entering the armed forces. The bride plans to finish the semester's work before joining her husband at his station at Oasler, Michigan.

STACKER IS TEACHING AT ACADEMY

Louis Stacker, a graduate of the Stout Institute, is now teaching in the Academy of Richmond County and the Junior College. The school is located in Augusta, Georgia. In a letter to Dean Bowman, Mr Stacker wrote, "The enrollment in the academy is more than 1,000, and the junior college has 160 students. It seems strange to see a school of 1,080, boys and 80 girls. We have a military atmosphere, too, with the compulsory ROTC unit. Many traditions are still carried on---chapel corcises, language emphasis, etc. George Washington once visited the school, Woodrow Wilson went to school here, etc." I'm enjoying my work very much. I have five drawing classes, four in



Help give him "what it takes" to put over the knockout punch on Ratsi's and the Japs. Help bring him victoriously home . . .

> BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

> > **ANSHUS BROS**

the boys' academy and one in the co-ed junior college. We have quite an interesting school. The academy of Richmond county was established in 1783 and today is the oldest boys' high school in continuous operation since that time."

M. A. HAMILTON WRITES DEAN BOWMAN

Pvt. M. A. Hamilton was transferred on October 1, to section C in the Aircraft maintenance section of the Engineering and Operations Department. In a letter to Dean Bowman he wrote, "I work on the flight line helping keep the fifty airplanes we have for young cousins. I find that a great the Officer Engineering maintenance course students in flyable condition. The officers who are in this course are flying officers and 95% of them are overseas veterans. They are a fine group of men to work with. They treat the G.I.'s as human beings.

"Oh, yes, another thing which has kept me busy is the fact that we have become the proud parents of a pound 9 ounce daughter. She was born August 25, 1944. She is growing fast, having grown 4 inches and gained 4 pounds so far. We nope someday to send her to Stout."



IN THE

MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker, Another school year has begun and fate has determined that a goodly number of us shall not be at our chosen professions. But such are the fortunes of war.

I am still a "printer". We are getting in quite a bit of new machinery. \$50,000 worth in fact. Judging from that, we won't be shipped out of here very soon because of a shutdown. Of course this army is liable to do that any day. It wouldn't surprise anyone. You must be having a bit of trouble again getting out the production work and the Stoutonia. At least I presume you still print the Stoutonia.

I hear occasionally from a few of the boys and they are in agreement with me on one very important point, "We wish to h--- we were back at Stout." Ward Cowles

Dear Mr. Baker:

The weekly Stout Institute Bulletin has always been most welcome. I have often wondered how the staff with its limited help has maintained its publication during the past two years. The special numbers have been unusual and excellent. Accept my congratulations for the fine work.

I wish to continue my membership in the National Assocation and enclose one dollar for my dues. Since retiring from the work in the



"Hello, Jerry darling! Not another new coat, I hope?"

"Not at all. I just had it cleaned and pressed by Paramount. Their splendid work does make clothes look like new, though!"

YOUR CLOTHES AND HOUSE-HOLD ARTICLES ARE INSURED WHILE IN OUR POSSESSION CALL 22



Vocational School at Milwaukee I have returned to Waukegan. Here I find many opportunities for particiation in the local activites as well as renewing old time contacts with friends and members of my family. My outside activities at present include Red Cross work in the production and in the Nutrition departments and also Hospital Auxiliary duties. Living in the vicinity of relatives gives me the opportunity to know better the nephews, nieces, and pleasure. Since six of the nephews are now in the United States Service you may know that letter-writing is one of the weekly activities. With good wishes to you in your work and to the sucess of the Alumni Association.

Elizabeth Tonigan

Dear Alumni: Just a few lines to let you know, I'm still about this state of Illinois.

Since September 16th I have departed from the role of Instructor. Our part of the school closed, so they relieved some of the G.I. instructors for duty. I was re-assigned to the Engineering and Operations Department. I am now working on the line, helping keep the planes in the air for the Engineering Officers School. The officers in this school are overseas veterans and the field here keeps planes for them to fly in. It is quite a change from instructing, but is interesting and you can catch a ride about anytime you want one. This new job is all outside work, so at least I get to see the outside now. So far I have kept my two feet on the ground. Since I last wrote you, we have become the proud parents of a daughter, Marsha Kay, born August 25th. Marshall Hamilton

Hello, Alumni Friends:

Enclosed is a dollar for N.S.A.A. dues. At the moment, we are in Mineral Point on furlough. You will hear more from us later. Just had to get this 'buck" in soon enough to be eligible for issue No. 1 of the 'super-duper' Stoutonia. Can't afford to miss any of them.

Please send our paper to Arkansaw Wisconsin, until further notice. Greetings to all.

Sincerely, T-Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Dresden

BLOOD DONORS (Continued from page 1)

Proksch, Maybelle Ranney, Leola IIlingworth, Janet Kothlow, Sara Speidel, Ruth Klinner, Pat Telford, Janet Robinson, Wilma Church, Mary Jean Amberg, Phyllis Johnson, Marion Eldred, Mary J. Richardson, Dorothy Sleight, Alice McVicar, Miss Van Ness, Betty Miller, and Miss Antrim. Sgt. Jim Schultis, graduate of The Stout Institute, visiting here, also contributed.

Because of the shortage of help the St. Paul Unit was able to bring with them, many persons who wished to donate their blood were turned away. Mrs. Lawrence Marx was chairman of the Dunn County Blood Bank. Miss Antrim was in charge of registration of donors at Stout. Miss Hadden headed the kitchen staff, who served soup and crackers at the canteen.

Mrs. Marx, chairman, states, "We are very pleased with the turn-out and the people's interest in the blood bank. We hope next time the St. Paul Unit will have enough help to take care of all those who wish to give a pint of their blood."

> BREAD AND PASTRY BAKED DAILY FOUNTAIN SERVICE

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EVERY WEEK DAY NOON AND NIGHT

CAFE LA CORTE

CHILDREN'S RECORDS FOR CHRISTMAS

CHERUB THE CHICK SUGAR COOKIE FLATS CAPTAIN KID'S CATS ROCKABY PARADE

ADVENTURES OF BILLY AND BETTY MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY RHYMES LITTLE BLACK SAMBO SETS LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD WINNIE THE POO GOES VISITING UNCLE MACS NURSERY RHYMES **CHRISTMAS FANTASY** MANY MORE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

NEW RECORDS IN SOON—ANNOUNCING—

"BOGGIE WOOGIE" BY JOSE ITURBI "TROLLEY SONG" BY VAUGHN MONROE "BOO WOO" BY HARRY JAMES "MUGGLES" BY ARMSTRONG AND EARL HINES

NEW ALBUMS IN STOCK

"BUNNY BERIGAN MEMORIAL" ALBUM

"BLUES BY BASIE" "AMERICAN JAZZ" "OPERETTA POT POURRI" "FATS WALLER MEMORIAL"

"KING COLE TRIO" HARRY OWENS "HAWAII"

WE ARE FORTUNATE TO HAVE A FINE RECORD STOCK

-GREGG MUSIC-514 BROADWAY

STUDENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the Student Relations Committee met in the Tower room during assembly period, Wednesday, to discuss the duties of the committee. These activities were outlined by Mr. H. F. Good, chairman.

1. Social affairs—according to rules in handbook, special cases are brought before the deans who may refer them to the committee.

2. Limitation of semester hours which will be handled directly by the deans. 3. Limitation of student activities in regard to work and extra-curricular

4. Supervision of elections.

5. Joint meetings with SSA officers to settle problems. (A great deal of work is expected in this area.)

6. Discipline to be effected according to rules in Student Handbook. Changes and additions to these rules as made by Student Governing Board to be decided upon.

7. Housing and boarding new director as yet to be decided upon. Miss Ruth Phillips has been in charge.

8. Recreation may be turned over to extra-curricular activities.

The time for previous meetings was set for Monday afternoons. The members will meet weekly until immediate problems have been solved. The remainder of the meeting was spent discussing revision of rules presented by SSA requirements for election of class representatives to the Student Governing Board and the establishment of records to be used as a basis for extra-curricular activities and outside work. Members of the committee are: Harry F. Good, Louise Buchanan, P. C. Nelson, Mabel Rogers, Ray Johnson, Marceline Erickson, H. M. Hansen, and C. L. Rich, secretary.

LOCALS

Lu Nelson was a late comer after the Thanksgiving holidays, arriving Monday night.

Jean Herring spent part of her vacation with Dorothy Rouse, Arlington, a former Stout student.

Elgie Peterson's sister, Mrs. J. O. Haukeness, spent Wednesday and A general discussion of current Thursday at the Annex.

Jean Hirvula spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Chippewa at the home of Eleanor Kopischke.

Lucy Hartung, Stout '43, spent Thanksgiving with her Philo sister, Rita Ryan, in Lodi, Wisconsin.

Mary Engebretson spent her vacation at her home at New Auburn.

Peggy Pace spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Shrum visiting her aunt.

Pvt. Marlyn Tibbetts visited Marian Ross during the vacation holidays.

Fae Putman spent the last weekend at her home in DePere.

Lt. Sheldon Trotter was a visitor at student of Stout.

Pat Richardson sat on her baggage all the way from Cable, Wisconsin to use of an object or the blackboard. Menomonie.

Joe Macogni went to Highwood, Illinois, over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Joe Bertoletti and Gordon Snoeyenbos spent a very enjoyable holiday at Gordon's home in Baldwin, Wisconsin.

Alice Finger and Pat Telford visited their home in Oconto, Wisconsin, during the vacation.

Bill Hosford was inducted into the Merchant Marines Saturday, Novem-

Marjorie Powers visited at her home in Wauwatosa during the vacation.

CENSORED

after basketball practice, when Otto looked at Bill and said, "say, Bill, where did you get that Income Tax figure?" Bill was sort of puzzled and asked him what he meant, "Well, said Otto, "I was just wondering how long it took you to fill out that form?
The mice really get around at Tainter Hall. Percy Ottemeir came into her room last Saturday night to find a mouse in her shoe and Myrt Neitzel was awakened early the same morning by a mouse who was trying to get out of her waste-basket The sudden drop in temperature is very noticeable in the way the Annex girls rush to the hall at meal time. Latest official reports (from our "we ain't got a man committee") indicate that the meals have been starting from 5 to 10 minutes earlier.

. . What a business! Bette Schellin has put up a sign on the door of her room saying—eyebrows plucked between five and six o'clock. (The price is one pressing of a skirt.)

THOUGHTS AFTER THANKSGIV-ING-Didn't the girls of Tainter Hall eat enough food while home for Thanksgiving? Apparently not. Several snack lunches have been held after hours with cakes, cookies, pickels, candy, and cheese being devoured at a fast rate—Ruth Gilgenbach found Menomonie interesting during the vacation with visiting servicemen to entertain her . . . The Thanks-giving vacation has done something

FIREPLACE IS CENTER OF HOUSE MEETING

Around a brightly glowing fireplace at Tainter Hall a meeting was held on Monday evening, Nov. 20. The meeting was opened by the president of the house, Ruth Klinner. She announced business that should be discussed by those living at Tainter Hall. Marjorie Powers was the speaker of the evening and her subject concerned manners of speech and how to improve ones articulation.

events took place with everyone's participation. The women praised the lovely formal dinner supervised by Miss Ruth Phillips the previous Saturday evening, and thanked her for the enjoyable time. The meeting adjourned as everyone was anxious to study for tests to be given the next

SPEECH TOURNAMENT STARTED

Speech I class, under the supervision of Miss Marceline Erickson, completed the first round of the speech tournament Thursday, Nov. 16. These speeches were explanation speeches with the use of an object. The subject matter varied greatly. One speaker demonstrated the making of a purse from scraps of material which could be used as a Christmas gift, whereas, another person illustrated the uses of a pressing cloth. Stout this week. He was a former Half the class was eliminated from the contest. The next round will be given Nov. 30. These speeches are to be explanation speeches, without the Miss Erickson stated at the opening of the contest, "I am very enthusias tic about this contest; it should prove to be very interesting."

PEANUT BRITTLE

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ENRICHED BREAD

With Fruit or Vegetables, With Fish or Fowl, With Practically Every Food. Jaeger's Enriched Sally Ann Pairs Off to Perfection. Jaeger's Fruit Cake So Delicious Now Available at

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

321 MAIN ST.

PHONE 469W

Have you heard the latest one that to Sally Nicol. She met a new heart-Otto Rocke pulled? Bill Petryk and throb. Ray Van Dusen and Emy Lou he were in the men's shower room Cheney were really quite accommodating Sunday evening, when they made room for Gladys Hoffman to sit down beside them. Ray's really helping out the manpower shortage. Shirley Erickson and Betty Hasslinger were very surprised to see each other in Milwaukee last Saturday night, and according to UMBRIAGO, our star reporter, they had a swell time whistling at the passing service men.

> These service men and our girls . Phyle Knowles is going around with her head in the clouds again. Sheldon Trotter is visiting the campus and he sees to it that he takes up all her time . . . Mage Powers is proudly wearing a silver chain brace-let which comes from one of the Army bases in France. Attention, Joe Mocogni. Get out your lawn mower right now . . . Talking about cutting grass, it seems that Pat O'Connor worked on Rita Ryan's Navy blue lawn last weekend in Lodi . . The look of ecstasy on Vernie (Drizzle) La Page's face Tuesday, was caused by a fifteen day furlough of Sgt. Bauer. Shirley Erickson promised a soldier on the '400" that she would knit him a pair of socks—size 13. Golly, what feet! He must be very "understanding." Chuck Conzelman and Johnny Johnson, both graduates of Stout are assigned to the same ship as commissioned officers. Let's hope that the sides of the ship hold out What a man! Elgie Peterson is writing that "letter a night." She found out the boy-friend is a hero . . . Kathie Farrand met a very good-looking serviceman on the bus to Shauano over the holidays. His name is Bob, and he certainly left Kathie in a "I never felt like that before" condition. She has been walking around the campus singing "up we go, into the wide blue yonder' since last Monday. Our Home Ec. and Wild Mules department reports that John Perushek was married over the weekend.

FARCE

The poisonous pranks of two lovable but distinctly pixilated old maids are laughingly recounted in the lethal farce, "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE", starring Gary Grant, and opening at the Orpheum theatre on Sunday.

With a brilliant supporting cast including Raymond Massey, Jack Carson, Priscilla Lane, and Peter Lorre, the film is based on the stage

3 Days Thurs Nov 30 IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

(in Technicolor) Monty Wolley, June Hayer & Dick Haymes Travel. News. Novelty.

4 Days Sun Dec 3 From the Stage Sensation
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE Cary Grant, Raymond Massey Cartoon & News. SUNDAY MATS 1.15 & 3.30.

3 Days Thurs Dec 7 Ann Southern & John Hodiak
MAISIE GOES TO RENO News. Novelty.

Grand

3 Days Fri Dec 1 A great thrill story SEARGEANT MIKE

(hero of the K-9 Corps)
Larry Parks & Jeanne Bates
Last chapt "HAUNTED HARBOR" Stooge Comedy, Cartoon. News.

> 3 Days Mon Dec 4 Humphrey Bogart & The Dead End Kids DEAD END selected shorts. ADM 12-30-35c (tax Inc)

4 Days Thurs Dec 7 Jimmie Lydon as Henry Aldrich
HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET Chapt 1 "THE BLACK ARROW"
Cartoon & News

success of the same name. Murder and comedy, the ingredients from which the film is brewed, might appear at first glance to be an incongruous formula, but a better combination of clowning, suspense and frantic activity would be hard to find.





Decanter Jug of Cologne Handsome replica of distinguished an-

tique Waterford glass. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. Presented by Old South. 4 ounces at \$1.00. Larger size \$1.75:



OLD SOUTH Memory Box

Sentimental as old love letters, this dainty gift box contains Guest Decanter of Cologne, Sachet pillow, Talc and Guest Soap. Choice of either Woodland Spice or Plantation Gar-den Bouquet. \$1.00.

LEE'S



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STOUTONIA CHRISTMAS ISSUE

EXTRA COPIES MAY BE ORDERED FROM STAFF MEMBERS IN THE HOME **ECONOMICS CORRIDOR TODAY** AND MONDAY, DEC. 1 AND 4

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THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE WILL BE PUBLISHED DEC. 8

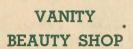


REMEMBER YOUR FRIENDS BY SENDING THEM THE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION OF THE STOUTONIA

Stoutonia Christmas Edition



unless we extend a hearty greeting to the men and women in service. May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.



Season's Greetings

ORPHEUM & GRAND

THEATRES





Maria Maria H. M.

VAN'S HOME **APPLIANCE**

A most joyous MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE STYLE SHOP



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

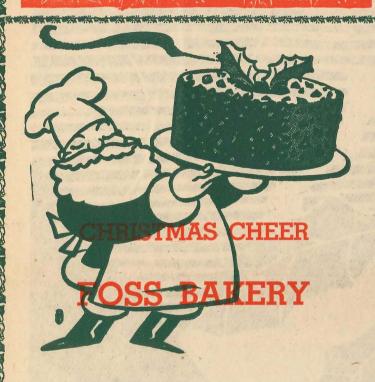
THE FAIR STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY







We deck our homes with happiness,

And trim our halls with holly, We add a wish for your Success

To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from ST. CLAIR KRIEGER

CLOTHING CO.



Our Sincerest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

THE SEASON'S CHEER TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come —and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years — and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the pastand that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

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Season's Greetings ANCHOR CAFE



May all the joys of Christmas be with you and may they bring happiness for the New Year.

> HAASE'S APPAREL SHOP



NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

A Happy New Year

Volume XXXIV, No. 14

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 8, 1944

SENIOR CLASS TO HONOR GRADS

A dinner is to be held by the senior class in honor of those who were graduated at the first quarter and those who will be graduated in January in the school cafeteria on Friday, December 8. Those who graduat- December 6. end of the first quarter are Tad Miyazaki and Mana Miami. The january graduates will be Marjorie Gilles, Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Eleanore

Working on the various committees for the dinner are Mary Adele Keating and Rosemary Hebert on invitations; Rose Schwan, Florence Soderberg, Margaret Smith, Vernelda Jackson, and Vila Gochnauer on decorations. Dorothy Norenberg, Bud Worden, Dorothy Sleight, Ione Larson, Mary Jane Richardson and Katie Wentland are in charge of table arrangements while the program will nice Riebe, Mary Riggert and Maybelle Ranney.

Other guests at the dinner will be President B. E. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels, Dean C. A. Bowman, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, and Miss Ann Hadden, and Miss Elizabeth Neilson, the class advisers.

SSS SPONSORS **CHRISTMAS** CONCERT

Stout Symphonic Singers And Girl's Glee Club

To Sing at Program Stout's annual Christmas concert will be held in the Stout Auditorium, December 18, at 11:00 a.m. It is a program sponsored by the S.S.A. to the Stout students. This program will be repeated for the townspeople and friends of the singers at 8:15 the same evening. At the evening concert the representatives of the War Department will be present to give the award to The Stout Institute in recognition of the services the Stout Symphonic Singers have rendered for the war effort. There will be an admission charge for the evening concert; however, if someone is unable to attend the evening concert there will be someone at the door Monday morning to take tickets to be admitted to the concert in the mrning at eleven.

The Girl's Glee Club, which has thirty-two members, in its organization, will sing four Christmas songs. They will also assist the Symphonic Singers antiphonally in the rendition of two of the Symphonic Singer's numbers. The string ensemble, which has been augmented by other string players of former years, is to play two numbers. The Stout Orchestra will not only supply accompaniment for the singing of Christmas carols but will also play a Christmas selection by Tocaben. Annebelle Hart will be the carolinere for the program. A will play a fanfare and two specially arranged Christmas songs. The Symphonic Singers, with Mary Engebret-son and Elvera Sievert as accompanists, will end the program by singing seven numbers. Carol Widder and Joy Elaine Erickson will appear as soprano soloists in one of these numbers. The complete program will be published in the next issue of The Stout-

DEAN MICHAELS GREETS ALL

To Alumni and Students of Stout: may I say we are glad to hear To those of you who are not here from you or of you. I am very happy to have this opportunity to extend cordial good wishes for the Christmas season to you.

And to those in college I'd like to say—"have a good Christmas holiday."

Sincerely,

Ruth E. Michaels

DR. ALEXANDER LECTURES ON INDIA

Mithrapuram K. Alexander, lectured to Stout students and faculty on the subject, "The Clash of World Forces in India," at assembly Wednesday,

ed from The Stout Institute at the Dr. Alexander stated that India is exceedingly important in the war. There are four hundred million people there, almost one-fifth of the world's Kopischkie, Marie McLellan, Eva population. Many of our boys are now Martin and Veryle Traeger. over there. It is two-thirds the size of over there. It is two-thirds the size of United States. India is composed of many various religions, among them being the Mohammedanism. It has over two hundred languages and fifty dialects, and about one-half the speech is Hinduism. India is also composed of many political parties, and the leading political leader is the well-known Mahandas Ghandi.

Although there is unbelievable povbe arranged by Marion Voight, Eu- erty, India is very wealthy in the sense of agriculture, as it is the largest producer of cotton, sugar cane, and jute. It is the second to the United States in water power, rich in manganese, and other famous ores. Our much needed pepper comes from

> The same year that United States fought for its independence, India also fought for hers and lost.

> India wants its complete government to itself. The leaders want the responsibility in the functioning of their county. When Dr. Alexander wrote to President Roosevelt, the President wrote back and shared decided interest in India. He sent special envoys over to India, Louis Johnson and William Phillips, who gave reports to the United States on India.

> India in one proclamation to the British, stated that they would not fight unless they would be assured of their independence and they could unite political parties, but Britain was not willing. There are two million Indian soldiers now and eighty percent of the material used in that area for war is theirs.

> Dr. Alexander said they must be assured that this is a war to end wars, also for India that British and Western Powers mean freedom and oppor-

Alexander remarked that he thought Stout was a very unique institution. Menomonie also means "jewel of my heart" in Indian language.

OTHELLO TO BE SEEN BY ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Plans are being made by the MAL chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity at Stout, to attend a matinee performance of the Shakespear tragedy, Othello at the Municipal Auditorium in St. Paul on Saturday, December 9. The members of the organization will leave for St Paul at 8:45 AM on Saturday morbrass quartet with eighth graders Herbert Schultz. With this method of travel, the uncertainty of getting to the destination and back again is greatly relieved. After the performance, Mr. Schultz will be waiting near the theater for the Stout play goers and will stop in Hudson on the return trip for dinner.

The twenty four members of Alpha Psi Omega have secured a block of seats in the balcony so that they may all watch the performance together. The last meeting of the dramatists took place on Thursday, November 30, at which time Miss Erickson pointed out parts of the play they should observe by seeing this play. The title role of Othello will be played by the great actor, Paul Robeson.

NEW TABLE PLACED IN HOME EC. HALL

Many comments have been heard on the newly purchased table located in the first floor corridor of the Home Economics building. The table and two chairs are of light-finished wood, and greatly add to the appearance of the hall. They have been used so far for the signing up of blood donors, for War Stamp sales, and for the sale of extra issues of the Christmas issue of The Stoutonia.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM THE PRESIDENT



A Christmas Wish Again it's Christmas time! Once more the holiday greetings of the administration go out in genuine sincerity to students and faculty of The Stout Institute and to the

of the Stout Institute and to the friends of Stout everywhere. For us here at Stout, as in colleges throughout America, since the Christmas of 1943, a full year of the stout at the stout of twelve long months, the going has been hard and sometimes discouraging. The maintenance of our usual high standards has been difficult. Sometimes in some respects we haven't been quite that we have wholly succeded. Anxieties concerning our rela-

tives, our friends, our undergrad-uates, and our graduates in war areas and in the country's ser-vice have been constant companions. Intense concentration in our studies and in our laboratories has been difficult and irregu-

lar. Will it not be possible for us, all of us, for these few days in this happiest period of the year, to reclaim the usual holiday spirit, reestablished in universal peace and look forward to a new world and look forward to a new world and good will. Let us pledge our-selves to work unflinchingly to-ward a peaceful destiny for man-kind, wherein man will live and work side by side in friendly fel-lowship. Let us get comfort out of the thought that before Christmas comes again our dreams and hopes for a better world may come true. In that spirit, developed out of growing confidence,

Lwish you, all of you,

A Merry Christmas and a

Happy New Year.

B. E. Nelson

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students:

The SSA has made plans for you on Saturday night, It's your chance to be on "Deck" at the gym, for we're having all the activities you'd like to take part in while on board any passenger cruis-er. Will you prefer: swimming, bowling, shuffle board, deck tennis, cards, or games? Be sure to be there and take

The following activities will take place

Friday, December 8

Swimming Party-YW

Members Saturday, December 9

8:00 "Deck Party"-Gym

Monday, December 11 5:00 SSS in Auditorium

7:15 Alpha Psi-Auditorium

Tuesday, December 12 5:00 Stoutonia-Staff Room

5:00 Band-Auditorium

7:00 Orchestra—Auditorium

11:00 Assembly—Murl Deusing "Hunting In Your Back Yard." 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Girls Glee Club—

Auditorium
5:00 P.A.—122
7:00 S.S.—Auditorium
Thursday, December 14

5:00 Y.W.C.A.—Clubrooms 7:15 S.M.A.—122

Sincerely, the S.S.A. Officers Carol Milnes, Vice Prexy.

MILDRED ZIMMERMAN SHOOTS DEER

Miss Mildred Zimmerman who is a graduate of Stout proved herself an able archer by shooting a doe with a bow and arrow. Miss Zimmerman shot the deer when she was hunting near Clam Lake in Bayfield County with Nowal Hug on Sunday, November 19, the close of bow and arrow

Though she had never hunted with a bow and arrow before, Miss Zimmer-man states that she had taken arch-Stout Institute.

Miss Zimmerman whose home is at Wausaw is teaching home economics class has a certain portion of the arat Medford, Wisconsin.

rangements for the dance.

PLANS MADE FOR ANNUAL YULE KOFFEE LOG

Yule Koffee Log, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be given Friday, December 15, in the Social room. Yule Koffee Log is the annual Christmas tea to which all students, faculty members, and families are invited.

Committees have been chosen and are now working to make the tea a success, as it has been in former years. Pat O'Connor, social chairman of the Home Ec club, is general chairman of Lois Klusmeyer, Mary Medtlie, Anne Tuesday, December 12. Hart, Helen Biehl, Jeanne Kane, and The group that will have a party Gladys Hoffman also on the decoration committee.

Foods committee is composed of Ruth Klinner, chairman, Ann Hegy, Mildred Johnson, Myrtle Neitzel, Betty Schellin, Eloise Towers, Pat Telford. and Jean Thompson.

Entertainment is in charge of Percy Oettmeyer, chairman, Ruth Aaness, and Delores Mertz. Marjorie Manz, Marjorie Powers, Marian Ross, and Marcy Sanders.

Joyce Gullickson and Janice Green have charge of the invitations. Publicity will be undertaken by Helen Kranzusch, chairman, Phyllis Johnson, and Lucille Nelson.

Ila Jerde heads the clean-up committee with Eleanor Busse, Jo Ann Campbell, Besse Frano, Betty Umbehocker. and Dorothy Michler also on the com-

mittee. Women of the sophomore class are responsible for the tea this year. This plan was tried last year and was successful, so now the Yule Koffee Log is an annual event sponsored by the Home Economics club, but carried out by the sophomore class members.

FRANKIE ROSS TO PLAY AT CHRISTMAS DANCE

SSA Christmas dance will be held Saturday evening, December 16 in the gym. The music will be proery in physical education courses vided by Frankie Ross's orchestra when she attended high school and at from Rice Lake. Wisconsin. A floor from Rice Lake, Wisconsin. A floor show intermission is being planned and refreshments will be served. Each

SSA SPONSORS DECK PARTY DEC. 9

A deck party sponsored by the S.S.A. will be held Saturday night, December 9, at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Many games have been planned for the evening's entertainment by the game committee. Games include bingo, chinese checker's, cards, deck tennis, schuffle board, and pool. The swimming pool will be open to anyone who wishes to swim.

The game committee with Mary Jean Soman as chairman includes Alice Finger, Patricia O'Connor, Kathryn Farrand, Joy Erickson, Maxine Heule, and Jean Herring.

There will be a coke bar at the party where refreshments will be served. Leola Illingworth is chairman of the coke stand committee. Working with Leola are Rosmary Hebert and Betty Lee.

The publicity committee is headed by Mary Jane Spaulding. Mary Jane chose her own committee.

Students may get into the party with

GAME HUNTING **ASSEMBLY** TOPIC

Mural Deusing, naturalist and lecturer will speak to Stout students and faculty on "Big Game Hunting in the Back Yard," December 13, at assem-

Mural Deusing of the Milwaukee Public Museum decided to stay at home and do his hunting in the back yard. He found that this requires more patience and careful stalking than in the wilds of Canada. A picture of a caterpiller changing into a chripalis took 20 hours of long waiting to complete the scene. Duesing found it harder to get a shot of a spider striking down its prey than a deer bounding through the woods. Not only has Deusing succeeded in photographing back yard animals but also has photographed the life found on the bottom of the pond; this shows rock bass taking off a hook, a turtle hunting crawfish and the water scorpion feeding.

Most unusual of all back yard pictures is the shot of a fox snake laying eggs. The snake laid 22 eggs and Deusing caught 18 of the scenes in color motion pictures.

CHRISTMAS SUPPERS ARE PLANNED

Meal management classes are planthe tea. Mary Ann Dodge is chairman ning a buffet Christmas supper to be of the decorations with Margaret Cox, served Thursday, December 7, and

> Tuesday are Myrth Gochnauer, Mary Huntzicker, Delores and La Verne Mertz, Ione Larson, Dorothy Sleight, Vernelle LaPage, Elizabeth Lee, Ruth Gilgenbach, Marjorie Brownell, Mary Jane Richardson, Valarie Paff, Rosemary Hebert, and Mary Engebretson. he co-chairman are Ruth Gilgenbach

The Menu will be: Gingerale Grape Juice Punch Hamburger Pie Nut Bread Sandwich Relish Fruit Gelatine Salad Plum Pudding

Coffee Some of the guests will be Miss Erickson, Miss Trullinger, Miss An-

DEAN BOWMAN EXTENDS. CHRISTMAS GREETING

To some of you we have had the opportunity to express Christmas Greetings personally. We appreciate these opportunities. We have a profound respect and appreciation for your achievements. In extending the holiday greetings to all of you at this time, we add to these greetings our hope that by another Christmas we will have reached final victory.

Clyde A. Bowman

TOUTONIA

Associated Collegiate Press

The Steatonic is a little more than just a swepsper—It is an educational experiment, is written to inform, enlighten, and to give is staff members experience that conforms to cod journalistic principles and practice.

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GIVE A THOUGHT TO CHRISTMAS SEASON

College students are especially fortunate at this time of year, for they are able to look forward to a joyous vacation period at home with their family and loved ones. School work and worries are laid aside for a glorious two weeks of run and frolic, social activities galore, reunions with friends attending other

There will be the excitement of shopping in crowded stores for last minute Christmas purchases, the fun of gathering around the fragrant tree, and the fun getting all of the ornaments, lights and tinsel ready for decorating the spreading branches. Perhaps on Christmas eve the family will gather around, to decorate the center of interest. There is the star to be put on the very highest point, and to make the tree look more like a storybook version cranberries and popcorn are strung.

All about the house will be an air of secrecy, as packages are slipped into the house, and hiding places found for them. Gay, colorful paper and ribbons are bought, so that the gifts placed under the tree will add to the festive appearance.

Christmas dinner will be the climax of the festivities. The whole family will be sneaking out to the kitchen to see how the "bird" is coming along. Luscious trimmings will be prepared, and when the table is set the finest dishes and silver will be used. Perhaps a pointsetta daydreaming. But dreaming con-will grace the table as a center-structively in the directed chan-

Yes, the descriptions sound like a very normal Christmas. But will we be able to grace our tables with the finest of foods. trim our houses, and exchange elaborate gifts? Should we feel that these are necessities that are to be taken for granted?

Christmas 1944 is a war Christmas. This is the fourth Christmas during the present conflict for America and many changes have been made. Familiar faces will not be waiting for the college student when he reaches home-instead they will be in far flung corners of the globe and many of the relatives and friends normally at home will not be able to celebrate any Christmas, for they have a bigger, much more important job on their hands.

Foxholes in the South Pacific, caves in Italy, bare ground in France or Germany serve as the "homes" of many of our men this Christmas. There will be no tinsel and bright lights, savory smells of home cooking, or

butions to winning the war mak-ing life worth while, and worry less about holiday festivities, the few pleasures with which we have to do without.

American college students have been able to continue their studies, and life for them has seen few drastic changes since the beginning of the war. The same is true about American Christmas. While we fret about locating the Christmas tree, and goodies for the dinner, people in other lands are wondering where the next meal is coming from, and will the home be demolished within the hour.

Here in America we should be doubly grateful for our lot, and come to appreciate more the blessings that still are ours, despite the conflict of war through out the world. Might not the Christmas season be a time of great thought and appreciation of the wealth of factors that make it possible for us to remain citizens of a democracy students in a college set-up unhampered by bombs, hunger, strife?

BEEN DAYDREAMING LATELY?

You are Guilty. I am guilty. We are all doing it—consciously or subconsciously. It is the realm of escape while in the classroom, from the proverbial Shakespeare, from the historic dates, from the nutritive factors, from the right and wrong of "aren't" 'ain't". It is an escape from the text-book, the assembly speaker, the preacher, and from trials and tribulations. In other words, it is an escape from real-

But, is this escape of psychological hedonism advisable? While reliving the night before the class lecture goes on and your money vanishes without remuneration. To further the loss, exam day comes accompanied by embarrassing ignorance of the subject matter on the part of the dreamer because of the acumulated days of day-

dreaming. There is also the element of 'danger' to consider. This 'danger' lies in the fact that daydreaming is habit-forming. Each time you allow yourself to elapse into the somnolent memory of the night before, or the would-be wardrobe, or the castle on the hill, you are encourties on the hill, you are encourties or the castle or the hill, you are encourties or the hill of the castle of the cast aging a return date of day-dreaming the following day at the same time. And before you know it, it will have taken a permanent seat in your sub-dued haze-permeated brain. However, there are the pro's as

well as the con's to the question. Daydreaming is conducive to "brain-storms" (come on, students, let's daydream) if supressed and intelligently directed in profitable channels. The "ol' swimmin' hole", the "beautiful blonde", nor "swooning with Frankie" can hardly be considered advisable topics for piece, and holly and mistletoe nels of wisdom—on tangible will be arranged on mantles. subjects on which immediate action is possible and advisable—then may an "O.K." be put on daydreaming—IF! it is done at the proper time and the proper place. And the classroom nor the church, are neither the times nor the places for your imaginanor the places for your imagina-

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fancy-packaged gifts for those men.

Perhaps it would be well for the college groups of men and women and women to take stock of their contributions.

THEY DREAM OF HOME Sublimity. You cannot afford it. You are losing more than the "almighty dollar"—you are losing words of advice and wisdom meanwhile—

THEY DREAM OF HOME Soon it will be Christmas a American boys all over to take stock of their contributions. which cannot be brought back. And take precaution in wandering to a far off world while supposedly studying—you are taking escape from a worth-while educational duty, and in the process blunting your mental elert-ness. Do your daydreaming dur-ing rest periods, before you give up your livelihood for the day. But while about the world—be about the world, be alert and observing and save your somnolence for private free time.

-Selected



A CASUALTY

Yes, Christmas is here again. Most everyone is arranging for the Christmas holidays and buying gifts for relatives and friends in the service.

Supposing we concentrate for a few moments on the subject of Christmas in the homes where casualties have occurred. What I'm driving at is this: What does a casualty mean to you? Does it mean that someone has gone down fighting because he was trying to preserve freedom for you and me or is it just another thing that you read in the paper? Visualize in your mind a picture of an unknown soldier. There is nothing much to say at a time like this; but I can say this: We do not know how he was killed; but I think of him as one of the many brave who were killed on the battlefield. I remember him as a kind and generous man; beloved by all. I know he was not a coward. There was no reluctance on his part to enter the armed services; he knew it was best. He didn't fight just for revenge of the sneaking attack of December 7, 1941; he didn't fight because he was trying to find the enemy who killed his best friend. I believe he died fighting for freedom and he fought with all he had even though he was leaving his loved ones at home to carry on where he had left off. To some people a battle loss is noth-

ing; to me it is a dead human-a soldier who gave his life fighting for the freedoms that we are enjoying and so many times do not appreciate. He is more than just a soldier—he is the son of some mother, the father of some young child and the brother of some sister.

Who is it that is preserving the government, "of the people, by the peo-ple, and for the people?" It is this dead soldier that you shrug off so unconcerned as "just another casualty".

Soon it will be Christmas and American boys all over the world will want to come home. Meanwhile

An American boy is slowly cutting his way through a tangled jungle. Each step forward is three feet down; the mud sucks and pulls at his boots as he advances to the step of the st he advances, tortured step after step. He brushes insects from his eyes to peer into the dense jungle masses ahead and at either side, alert for Japanese snipers. He reaches a fallen tree, stops to rest, closes his eyes a few seconds. Into his mind comes a picture of crowded sidewalks. It's five o'clock; Christmas shoppers and work-Christmas shoppers and workers hurry through the streets; he hears the tinkling bell of a Salvation Army Santa Claus; tor a moment he smells the crisp, cold air and feels the glow from the bright store windows A hullet whites past him. ... A bullet whines past him, Somewhere in Germany, a boy from Vermont is fighting from house to house in the rubble- Production has been falling in strewn streets. As he advances cautiously, waiting for the next ducks into a doorway. For a second, he relaxes. The snow on the rubble suddenly becomes a picture of snow covered Ver-mont hills, quiet, peaceful, se-rene. He sees his town, snow If the Japs return to the kill. feathering the elms, candles shining in the windows, awaiting the Christmas carolers who are singing at the far end of the street.

On a hillside in northern Italy, a kid from Chicago considers himself lucky. He won't have to dig a foxhole tonight. He crawls into a small cave, out of the bitter wind howling around the rocks. It sounds like the wind roaring off Lake Michigan and he dreams he's back home. The Christmas tree lights are on and Mom and Pop are sitting around listening to Sis play "Silent

In the Pacific, hundreds of miles from anywhere, a boy from Kansas peers into the night. Since the Jap attack that morning, his sub is disabled, it barely moves in the water, no one dares think how long it can keep afloat. No one knows whether the next planes will be rescue planes — or the Jap planes returning. The surge of the sea, continuous, incessant, becomes a wheat field, the wa-

ves of ripe grain rising and fall-ing as the wind ripples over them.

What are we doing at home? What discomfort have we? Are we cold? Are we hungry? Are we homeless? Or are we deciding to make this a good old-fashioned luxurious Christmas? Did we buy that \$50 handbag for sister? Did we buy the fur coat for mother? Did we buy that new china to dress up the Christmas table? Did we decide

ments are never made. Are we buying more War Bonds? Redeptions are higher than ever before.

war plants. Absenteeism is high. There are still strikes, for whatshot from ahead or behind, he ever reason, justifiable or not in peace time, the excuses don't sound so good right now. obligations, our responsibilities

> If the Japs return to the kill, will the Kansas kid have the ammunition to stave them off again? Will the rescue planes not come because they're still in the factories? Will the barrage preceding the boy in Cologne fall silent, because the batteries are out of shells? Will the kid on the hills of Italy freeze to death in his cave because he has no blanket to wrap around him? Will the boy in Burma die because we didn't buy enough War Bonds at home?

Selected.

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ADVISER PROGRAM IN OPERATION

Every student has a faculty member for an adviser at Stout Institute. At the beginning of the school term each student is given a sheet of paper containing a list of the faculty members. A first, second, and a third choice is put down for the faculty members which the student prefers to have for an adviser.

Faculty members are then assigned to students for advisers. An effort is made to give the freshmen first choice because that is probably the time when the need is greatest for the advice of these people.

Students have occasional conferences with advisers and talk over any problems which arise. Advisers suggest solutions to problems concerning scholastic standing and other personal difficulties.

SEKI'S DESIGN CHOOSEN FOR CHRISTMAS COVER

The Christmas cover used for the Christmas issue of the Stoutonia was designed by Fumiko Seki. Her design vius chosen from a number of developed abstractions submitted by the Fundamentals of Design in Freshman Art class. Miss Farnham instructed her class to make abstractions. After the abstractions were completed, she pointed out how the abstractions could be changed to represent a design for Christmas. The designs were changed slightly, and only in the details, so the original design of the abstraction would not be destroyed. The abstractions became objects of realism, as similarities to church spires, peaceful villages, carol singing children, hoily wreaths, and candles, angels, stars and other symbols of Christmas were seen. The sketches were completed and the Stoutonia staff members voted for the design they thought would be best for the purpose of a cover design.

Fumiko Seki's developed abstraction of holly and Christmas wreaths was chosen. Shirley Erickson, Margaret Hanson, and Marge Powers cut the lineleum blocks for the design.

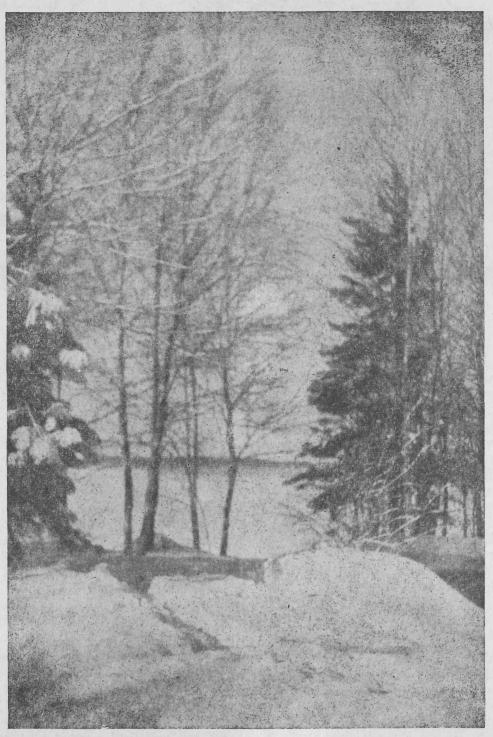
TAINTER HALL HOLDS FIRESIDE MEETING

A fireside house meeting was held on Monday evening, December 4, at Tainter Hall. The first part of the meeting was devoted to business. Plans have been made concerning the annual caroling for faculty homes before the Christmas vacation. It was decided that the "Hall" shall have its Christmas party on Sunday evening with supper to be prepared and served by the deep women.

ved by the dorm women.

Miss Ruth Phillips presented an excellent survey of the Bible and the life of Christ in relation to character in the lives of college students and as a guide to virtuous living when no longer at school.

"WINTER'S PLAYLAND"



CHRISTMAS

-by a Junior

Glisten and glimmer, lights and frost

While all week long we're hurried and tossed Because the greatest Holiday

Is coming - running on its way.

Excitement and happiness fill the air,

At Christmas candles wide eyes stare,

Listening to stories of the Christ Child's birth, Children and grownups o'er all the earth. Are anxious; for the Day means joy,

The birth of Jesus carries each girl and boy Safely through each questioned year,

Happiness mingles, and with it a tear.

A tear for gratitude we all must show

Because our Savior would have us know

His coming was meant for the joy of all

While peacefully, joyfully the snowflakes fall.

womminishininiii

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FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

NEW OCCUPANTS MOVE INTO H.M. HOUSE

Home Management house had a change of occupants on December 1, which was the end of a six week period. Nine new occupants moved into the house on December 2, but actual work didn't start until the following Monday.

The nine women who entered the house are Catherine Nick, Ione Larson, Vernelda Jackson, Delores Mertz, Frances Schroeder, Dorothy Sleight, Ruth Brown, Jean Stefl Lindell, and Shirley Uber.

There were eight women who left the house to make room for the new members. They are Dorothy Norenberg, Hazel Helm, Katherine Lybert, Veryle Traeger, Mildred DeBoer, Marian Voight, Mary Riggert,, and Lenore Landry.

Reports have been that the time spent in the house has always been a pleasant one for the women.

Miss Gladys Trullinger is the house head.

DEANS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean C. A. Bowman and M. M. Price attended the fifteenth annual University of Minnesota conference on Higher Education, with special reference to the education of teachers on Friday, December 1. The general theme of the conference was "Better Selected and Better Prepared Teachers for American Education."

Some of the questions discussed at the meeting were:

1. What should be the basic academic foundations for teacher preparation?
2. Should teachers colleges also become regional State Junior colleges? Regional state four year colleges granting non-professional degrees?
3. Are state aids for junior colleges justified on the basis of stimulation or the equalization of educational opportunities?

4. Is there a valid case for progressively increasing scholastic requirements of quality and amount of training for teachers in elementary, secondary, undergraduate college, graduate college or technical education, respectively?

5. How can we best meet the needs of returned veterans, discharged or disabled, who wish to prepare for teaching: general military experience credit? Armed forces institute course? Special training? Physical education? Adjusted curricula? Special curricula? Integration into student life of older men and younger women? Guidance?

6. What plan of compulsory military training in colleges are we for?

GREETINGS

YULETIDE

Here's to a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

THE

GIFT HOUSE

330 MAIN STREET

Spason's Expetings

from your

SSA Officers

JOAN QUILLING, pres. CAROL ANN MILNES, vice pres. DOROTHY NORENBERG, treas. MARY ENGEBRETSON, sec.

UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

Yes sir, back where I came from everything is built in. My house has a bath tub that was built in 1748. My back yard has sunflowers in so big that it only takes four of them to make a dozen. It's so tough a neighborhood that the cops have to shoot their way in to see a movie. Only last week a man got shot while trying to get into his own automobile. So says Lyle House who is leaving for the army soon. He has one ambition left while in school, and that is to take Wilma out again. Buster Hagiwara was down last week end, and now the men of Stout are smoking real cigarettes again. Here is the long and the short of things: Tad and his new girl. Bud Worden and Dick McKinney went to the cities last weekend to see Artie Shaw and his band. Dorothy Norenberg has a new version of a song, "Itch You Is, Or Itch You Ain't My Baby." Mana is still waiting for his transportation permit as he wants to be home for Christmas. He goes around singing, "I'll Be Home For Christmas." Merk and Masek have gone into the electroplating busness. He knows because he was there. Who was the girl seen running out of a cafe with a tall, dark haired, handsome man close behind her last Saturday night? After all, he only looked at that other girl, even though he did go back after 11:45. People shouldn't be narrow-

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU, RUTH ANN

Ruth Ann Cooke is six and a half years old and is in the first grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke. Ruth Ann is not a stranger to the Stout Institute, for she has been seen in the cafeteria and other places on the campus with Daddy Cooke, who by the way is very

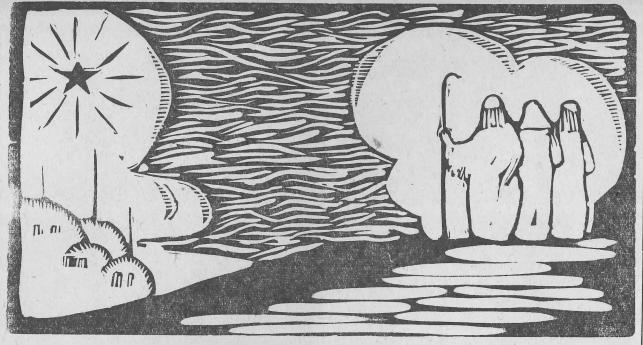


anxious to see her as a member of the Eight months ago Available Brown must have something! And what was definitely has musical talent. She alteaches them to her prize student, "David", alias Dad Cooke.

Right now Ruth Ann is thinking about Christmas. Last weekend she had a date with Santa Claus in Minneapolis and held up a line a block long of other waiting children, while she sat on Santa's knee discussing the matter of Christmas toys. This will be Ruth Ann's first Christmas with her new parents. We all wish her a very Merry Christmas.

DORM LIFE IN ANNEX GOES ON AS USUAL

Life in Mrs. Moses' domain, Tainter Annex, goes on as usual. But perhaps you question the meaning of USUAL. It is precisely this. There are the same old spreads and bull sessions after hours. (Usually on the third floor in the vicinity of Betty Miller and Ila Sautter's room.) Always between ten and ten-thirty the exercisers headed by Ruth Aaness are congregated in the sun parlor-and the trunk room gang will be-Oh, go ahead, I bet you can't guess where. Then too, some musician (who's kidding) will be batting out some boogie while Jean King dances. The same old member is to make a survey during listening for the roar of a B-19! The and abroad. All the good luck in the pace setters are up every night until morning. The same women are not (Correction here-the same femaleable to sleep when they go to bed. hey Ann Hegy?) A few lucky lassies with dates set the rest of the dorm buzzing. (Scuttlebutt floor is second floor.) Then there's always nightly lationist? (2) Will Wisconsin respond letters to sweethearts in and out of service. Knitting (third floor recently formed a club-no guarantee on the amount of knitting finished during affect the populus of the state? meeting.) sleeping (these lucky in- The last half of the program consistdividuals) eating (everyone does it), ed of reports on the Dumbarton Oaks and just plain gabbing (this is also Conferences. "The Background" was universal) are the other activities of given by Margaret Cox, "The Prothe Annex inhabitants. Are you blem" by Myrtle Neitzel, and "United straight on the meaning of USUAL States Participation" by Marjorie now? Just keep your eye on this Gilles. Open discussion was held after favorites, namely, "Silent Night," owing to the fact that they are column for the specific. "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark, spreading Christmas cheer. column for the specific.



CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old, familiar carols play, And wild and sweet

The words repeat

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And thought how, as the day had come, The belfries of all Christendom

Had rolled along The unbroken song

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Till, ringing, singing on its way, The world revolved from night to day,

A voice, a chime, A chant sublime

Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Then from each black, accursed mouth The cannon thundered in the South, And with the sound

The carols drowned Of peace on earth, good-will to men! It was as if an earthquake rent The hearth-stones of a continent,

And made forlorn The households born Of peace on earth, good-will to men! And in dispair I bowed my head: 'There is no peace on earth," I said,

'For hate is strong, And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good-will to men Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: 'God is not dead; nor doth sleep! The wrong shall fail

The right prevail, With peace on earth, good-will to men!" -Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

STOUT PAYS TRIBUTE TO "LITTLE BEAK" CENSORED

This is the story of Little Beak-Mascot of Stout Institute. Remember him? Sure you do; for he's a dog Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All the dribble Wes Kuchuck home the other night.

He was a cute little black pup then from the ceiling in the Klinner-Towwith the fellows. As a result of kind Oh! just Ruth's longies reserved for treatment and good (?) food, he hunting and hikes with Bill Hosford. grew into a slick, big, black labrador.

Little Beak liked to roam. For three the with all those long distance calls limping around it's because there was days he was missing from his old familiar haunts. When Available Thull's come from the R.O.T.C. unit Brown was out hunting one weekend he found Beak lying on the road side. at Marquette U.—Shirley Erickson of a folding chair while decorating and Ann Hegy shared in the excite- for the Philo party last Saturday. Beak was identified by a little white ment! Jeanne Greenlee's extended Have you heard this brain storm? spot on the end of his tail. There was weekend stay at home in Black Rivno mistaking him. He had been hit er Falls wasn't due to bad weatherby a truck and killed. Later Available went back in the country and buried Little Beak. He may be dead—

other night—but whose wouldn't with buried Little Beak. He may be dead—

other night—but whose wouldn't with life! We wonder whether or not said sight of a Christmas tree in the Home of those who loved him.

IRC TO MAKE PLANS FOR NEW DRIVE

Plans were completed for a January 5 meeting of the International Relations club when the group met on December 1 at the Dr. Stephan residence. The purpose of the program adopted for the next meeting, is to begin plans for a drive which will make people realize the importance of world affairs in relation to personal community life.

In preparation for the drive each the Christmas holidays of people of importance, neighbors, and newspaper editions in the various home towns represented in the club. In addition a letter is to be written to senators. Answers are sought for the following questions: (1) Is Wisconsin still isoto security program? (3) Will Wisconsin abide by the decisions of the security program, and how will it

each report.

you can't forget. He was Available about Stout's "slick chicks" and "mel- Getting around a lot, one can't help Brown's shadow. Where Brown was- low-mews." Suprise (?) of the week but notice Ann Van Dyke enjoying Beak was too. You could always find -the huge glittering chunk of ice the attentions of "one-time marine. Little Beak making the rounds at the now owned by Mary Medtlie, third etc.," Bill Peterson! The good old Col-College Inn or lying on the campus. finger left hand. Her big hunk of lege Inn with its many get-togethers He was forever in the midst of the heart beat happens to be Don Foss, gang—and many is the time he was Marine Sargeant. Speaking of engapicked on for pledging duties of the gements-Vernie La Page has been KFS or the Harelip Club. He led a labled appropriately with a rock by great life.

Sargeant Bauer. Those Sargeants

Macogni decided he needs a few new pointers after taking his best girl chology class comes the bright rehome Sunday night. Who will volunteer to come to his aid?—And some deer as it is to another dear." That's advice to Joe Bertoletti, you are not food for thought! allowed to hide under coats at the Margaret Hanson is one girl who isn't "night-spots" especially when you're with Ruth Gilgenbach!

If Gladys Hoffman's fingernails seem shoorter than usual it's because "dream man" Lee Koller of the army air corps was scheduled to fly over Menomonie this week, and she needed on the dreams of Audrey Bystrom. Still making use of the Leap Year and good will dwell among us all traditions is Elvera Sievert-she took soon.

-this time it's Norma Olson with Jim Bruno who seems to be agreeing quit a bit these days.

Going rugged, Ray Johnson? or what's that beard for? On the other Stout Symphonic Singers. Ruth Ann got Little Beak from Mary Rudow. that odd piece of raiment hanging hand Ray Van Dusen comes to school looking like a "shiek" and with a ready picks out little tunes and and made his home at Tower Hall ers-Green cell on Saturday night? brand new ear-lowering job. Must be someone insulted that gold sweater so it got up and walked away.

In case you see Anna Marie Heistad no chivarlrous male around to remove her foot from the complications

In a nutrition paper recently handed into Miss W. Cruise, a thoughtful (?) hand, around these parts it might From one friend about another-Joe not be necesary. From one of Dr. Marx's enlightening lectures in psy-

cation she's just hoping that absence will make Dick's (Vaneck) heart grow fonder. But everyone can't have the luck of M.J. Spaulding and F.L Dummann who live in the same city And now, the big bad "Censor" wants something to concentrate on while to greet you boys in service at home navy air corps in Texas has claims world to you always and best wishes for the Christmas season. May peace

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT FINDS ESCAPE IN CAROLS

the air at Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex. Every evening Yuletide songs gle Bells," "White Christmas," and ring out from the dining hall due to extensive practice for the usual carol- The women manage to furnish their ing escapade. It is customary for the own accompaniment by tinkling their dormitory women of Tainter Hall and Annex to serenade the faculty with In the past years caroling has been Christmas songs.

the Herald Angels Sing," "O Joy to the World," "It Came Upon the Mid-The Christmas spirit is definitely in night Clear," "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "Deck the Halls," "Jin-"Santa Claus is Coming to Town." glasses.

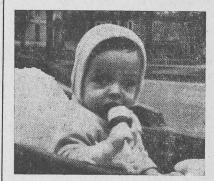
a novel experience for the new fresh-The carols to be sung are the familiar men women as well as the others on. It is hard to believe that snow

BABY AT HOUSE HAS A BUSY SCHEDULE

Frederick, the Home Management baby, so fondly adored by his ever present "Aunties", is quite a handsome young man. From his name the baby has been given two nicknames, Freddie

The baby has dark brown hair, just newly cut, and warm brown eyes that most always beaming. Freddie is eleven months old and weighs twentyone pounds. He is very active, and has reached a stage of curiosity. The baby is very observing, and interested in activities going on around him.

Freddie's schedule begins officially at seven-thirty a.m. with breakfast, but the women at the Home Management house will tell you that he wakens.



around six-thirty and talks conteneedly to himself until the child director has his Pablum, milk, and fruit juice ready. Following breakfast until nine o'clock is play time for the baby, and at nine it's time for a bath, cod liver oil and orange juice.

Because Freddie has grown fond of splashing he now takes his bath in the bathroom, instead of in the nursery, and he can splash as much as he likes.

Freddie naps from ten until eleven thirty when he has dinner. A typical noon time meal consists of potato and another vegetable, custard and milk. After an afternoon nap, from one until three thirty, the baby is taken for a ride in the familiar Home Management buggy or plays in the living

Sometimes the cooking in the kitchen is supervised by the "man of the house" from his rocking chair duck. Freddie is quite adept at pat-a-caking and he is fascinated by his image in mirrors. Affection is displayed by the baby by loving, hair pulling and ear grasping.

Freddie will celebrate his first birthday during the Christmas vacation, and in honor of the occasion the women at the house are planning a birthday party.

If you hear any Home Management woman saying,"I love that boy," you can be pretty certain the object of their affection is young Freddie.

HOLIDAY ATMOSPHERE IS HEIGHTEND BY TREE

but he will live forever in the hearts a call from the special man in Bos- Junior has tried it. Or, on the other Economics building corridor. The Christmas tree is a Stout tradition and adds to the holiday atmosphere.

The Y. W. C. A. is responsible for the tree, which is in front of the Harvey Memorial social room, with bright lights and sparkling tinsel.

Mr. Cooke directs the students in singing Christmas Carols around the tree each noon hour.

After we have gone to our homes for Christmas, the tree is given to a church in Menomonie so it may be enjoyed by others.

SNOW MAKES THE WORLD PEACEFUL

Wasn't it a wonderful surprise to wake up the other morning and find the bare earth crested with glistening snow? At this time of the year we all take snowflakes for granted but yet each season we marvel at the beautiful sights it creates; gawky bushes become laden with fluffy pillows of snow. Homely trees are made majestic by a white spotless gown.

Nothing is more beautiful and restful than to walk along at night and see the snow flakes gently fall. Occasionally one teases your nose, causing a tickling sensation as if it were a feather. It is nights like these that make you disbelieve there is a war flakes are not falling upon a completely peaceful world.

vesley league in HOLIDAY PARTY

Saturday evening, December 2, members of the Methodist Wesley league held a rollicking Christmas-Thanksgiving party at the church. Thirtythree students attended to make the evening an enjoyable one.

Under the able leadership of Marion Ross and Margie Powers in charge of entertainment, the evening was far from dull. Games played were grab bag, winkum, and musical chairs. A song fest of Christmas carols put everyone in a festive spirit for the coming holiday season.

Delicious, creamy - smooth pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and lots of hot coffee filled the bill for refreshments. On the food committee were Eva Brown and Dorthea Jain.

Invitations for this party were made and sent out by Mary Huntzicker and Myrth Gochnauer.

SOCIETY NEWS

PA'S HOLD SHOWER FOR JOYCE GULLICKSON

Pallas Athenes held their November social meeting Thursday evening, November 30, in the social room. It was a surprise shower for Joyce Gullickson. Joyce was kept busy finding alarm clocks as they rang at various intervals during the evening. She found a nest of small gifts hidden by each clock. The last clock led her to the gift given by the society as a group, a beautiful Fostoria centerpiece bowl with matching candle sticks.

When all the gifts had been found a light lunch of lady fingers and coffee was served.

Leone Ekholm was chairman of the November social meeting. Polly Ann Boyle assisted her.

PA'S EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER AT ANCHOR

On Sunday evening, December 3, the PA's met at the Anchor Cafe at 5:45 p.m. for a spaghetti supper. After that usual struggle of getting the spaghetti from the plate to the mouth the P.A.'s "slid" up to the Orpheum to see "Arsenic and Old Lace".

FULL PROGRAM FOR SMA'S

Meetings for the SMA's have been changed from the second and fourth Mondays of each month to the second and fourth Thursdays. The change was necessary because of a conflict with Alpha Psi.

Friday night, December 1, the W.A A. basketball team was victorious over the SMA team. Pat Telford, Mary Ann Dodge, Percy Oettmeir, Jean Herring, Flossie Lindow, Nancy Roberts, and Alice Finger played for the SMA's. Monday night Phyllis Knowles and Marjory Powers took the place of Pat, Mary Ann, and Percy. The "barefoot babes" lost to the

SEASON'S

GREETINGS

TO THE

STOUT

STUDENTS



MENOMONIE, WIS.

Lynwood Hall team 12-6. Mary Medtlie is the latest SMA mem ber of the T.F.L.H. club. The diamond really is a "rock" sent from Bermuda by Marine Sgt. Don Foss. INTERSOCIETY G. The SMA's thoroughy expect that Frances Rowe and Jimmy Hoeth will become members soon.

Greatly missed around school is Harlene "Rica" Richards, who is at home this quarter due to the serious illness of her father.

SMA stationery, with heads which were designed by Flossie Lindow and Marjory Powers is expected to pe ready for Christmas.

Reports from our "practice teachers, Flossie Lindow, "Jo" Quilling, "Jimmy" Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, and Phyl Knowles, indicate that teaching is quite the profession. Flossie enjoys taking her students on field trips, Jo struggles with welt pockets, and Phyllis is engaged with center pieces at present.

PHILOS START RUSHING WITH PARTY IN GYM

Rushing season started off with a bang last Saturday night, December 2, when the Philos held a party in the gym. The theme was that of an Italian village. This theme carried out by the use of bright color and Italian spagetti and meatballs.

The rushees enjoyed an evening of bowling, pool, bridge, ping pong, and dancing to the "Hit Parade." For added entertainment, the Philo "artists' Isabel Nerud, Katie Wendtlandt, Eunice Riebe, Carol Ann Milnes and Ardis Cyr Wegner staged a howling success. Jitterbugs, Ardis and Eunice, cut a rug with the aid of long underwear and pillows. Those famous "Andrew Sisters" Kate, Is, and Carol Ann, headed out with "Night and Day" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Issie favored all with her rapturous "Begin the Beguine."

left for the dorms and bed. Thus, the first legal rushing party of this year was over.

INTERSOCIETY GROUP

An Intersociety meeting was held Monday, November 25, at 5:00 p.m. in the Home Economics building. The business discussed concerned the Intersociety tea which occurred Novem-

Each committee gave a complete report of its duties and expenses. After the reports of the committees were submitted, suggestions were given for ways of improving the Intersociety Tea in future years.

A discussion was held as to the duties of the hostesses at a tea, and the duties of the rest of the girls who participate. The women recognized that agreat deal depends on the hostesses to make a tea a success and that complete cooperation of everyone is necessary.

Those present at the Intersociety meeting were the presidents and secretaries of all four societies. meeting was presided over by Jean Hagemann who is president of the Intersociety council.

CRUISE GIVES TEA FOR COUNSELEES

Miss M. Winnona Cruise, nutrition instructer, entertained some of her counselees at a tea in her apartment, Saturday afternoon. They were served cookies, olives, nuts, and her wellknown tea. Upon completion of the tea, Miss Cruise read the tea leaves for each of the girls--now each is waiting to see how good she is in predicting the future. Marian Lee, Wilma Church, Pauline Lucky, Marcy Sanders, Ruth Aaness, Jean Herring, Charlotte Gist, Betty Umbehocker, and Gloria Onerheim were the coun-Promptly at 11:30, the "party-goers" selees present.



TALK OF THE TOWN

"Yes sir — if it's fine dry cleaning you're looking for, just ahead right down here to the Paramount Cleaners and Dyers."

"Thank you my good man. I shall recommend you to the chief!"

ANYONE WHO KNOWS. SPEAKS WELL OF THE WORK WE DO! TRY IT SOON AND SEE.



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Be sure that the milk you use is the best-rich, pure, full of flavor & scientifically clean and PASTEURIZED.



PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

TREE, SONGS, LUNCH FOR LYNWOOD PARTY

A Christmas tree will be the center of interest at the Lynwood Christmas party on December 14. The program will include the song "White Christmas," sung by Isabel Nerud and



Christmas Carols sung by the group Each woman will bring a small gift to be put under the tree. A lunch will be served consisting of cup cakes, cocoa, peanuts, candy, and potato chips. The party will be held from 9:30 to 11:00 o'clock Thursday night, in the recreation room at Lynwood Hall.

SEC. ED. STUDENTS WORK AT H. S.

Junior and senior students of the secondary education class instructed by Dr. Lawrence N. Marx are participating in outside work pertaining to high school activities for their term project.

This class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at two o'clock in the afternoon. Students of this class are study-

CHRISTMAS TIME IS

MUSIC TIME

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SOON TO COME ARE:

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Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra

"There Goes That Song Again" "You Always Hurt the One You Love'

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Did You Hear Jose Iturbi play "Boogie Woogie Etude"? We Have It and Many More Good Recordings.

> **GREGG MUSIC** 514 BROADWAY

ing education at the high school level. Problems of how the high school is run, its principles and aims, methods, and financing are studied.

As their term project, students of this class are putting in ten hours in some Menomonie high school activity and writing a paper on their experiences and observations. An active part is being taken in study hall supervision, debates, dramatics, library work, supervision of athletics, and clubs of various kinds. Students participate in these activities day and evening depending on when the function is held.

A few students have completed this activity. Mary Huntzicker, who participated in study hall supervision, commented that this study was a good experience, educational, and lots of fun.

"ITS 'SUPER-DUPER"

There's never a dull moment in "CAS-ANOVA BROWN", co-starring Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright, and coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday. When a shy history professor unwittingly burns down the ancestral home of his wife's parents, smuggles his child away, gets tangled up with babies in a maternity hospital and tries to marry a couple of other girls, anything can happen, and mostly does. Frank Morgan, Anita Louise, and Patricia Collinge add zest to the supporting cast.

Orpheum

OUR 6TH BOND SHOW IS DEC. 13, AT 8:15 P. M. BUY A BOND NOW AT THE ORPHEUM OR GRAND AND GET A FREE TICKET.

2 Days Fri Dec 8

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FREE BOND SHOW at 8:15 p.m. Jean Arthur & Lee Bowman

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Selected Shorts
ORDER BOND AT EITHER THEATRE NOW FOR THIS SHOW

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Aldrich Family's Latest HENRY ALDRICH'S LITTLE SECRET Chapter 1 "THE BLACK ARROW"
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Selected Shorts
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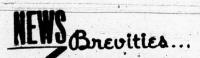
News of Our Alumni

ALUMNI RALLY AT MILWAUKEE

It will doubtless be of interest to our readers to make a check of some of the grads that found it possible to be present at the alumni dinner held at the time of the state teachers convention in Milwaukee. The meeting proved to be one of the most successful held in a number of years. In addition to the fine program presented by the committee there was a goodly amount of time spent in visiting. Among the persons present were: B. E. Nelson, Ruth Michaels, James Gregerson, '17; Clyde Bowman, '09; J. E. Ray, '22; Howard Rathlesberger, '41; R. H. Kranzusch, '26; Mrs. E. J. Kriz, '39; Hugo Franz; Isreal Bensman, '41; H. M. Hansen, '28; Una Mae Krebs, '25; Roy, '14, and Mrs. Van Duzee, Lillian Miller, '28; Mabel Adems, '06; Eunice Nelson, '37 Ruth Bubeck Voll, '36; Maratha Schmidt, '34; Anna Kyle, Margaret Slotwimski, Katheryn Rice Lohr, '37; W. R. Baker, '25; D. P. Barnard, D. Mereen, '36; Mrs. Mereen, '16; Lauren Sprague, '26; Carl Froelich, '26; Marie Froelich, '27; Elizabeth Wood, '08; Isabel O'Meara, '40; Gyla Swanson '40; Ralph Onarheim, '44; P. C. Nel-'33: H. F. Good, Jennie Getzin '37; Alma Haase, '25; Walter Whitmus, '20; Ella Root Whitmus, '21 Nelle Schoonover, '25; Julie Geary; Stanley Tarznynski, '28; Anthony Ab-banat, '22; Helen Abbanat, DeVere Cain, '19; Pearl Thompson Brower, '16; Myrtis Peterson, '42; Evelyn Berg, '42; Gene Mason, '43; Mabel Anderson, '17; Phyllis Schwebke, '42 Bette Rasmussen Halverson, '43 Bette Rasmussen Halverson, Harold Becker, 36; Vina MacArthur, '29; Nelle Bailey, 14; Leona Kusnierek Clark, '26; Pearl Thompson Brown, '16; Myrtis Petersen, '42; Eyelyn Berg, '42; Gene Mason, '43; Lucille Myron, '42; Mabel Anderson, '17; Phyllis Schwebke, '42; Bette Rasmussen Halverson, '43; Kathleen Michaels Barnard, '41'; Harold Becker, '36; Vina MacArthur, '29; Nelle Bailey, '14; Leona Kusnierek Clark,

ALUMNI LIFERS REPORT

The life membership committee of the Stout Institute Alumni Association under the direction of John Ruedebusch of McKeesport, Pa., reports that considerable progress is being made. Chairman Ruedebusch would like to present this idea to all Stout grads that this is a particularly important time for those who wish to make a good investment to take advantage of life memberships and join. Mr. Ruedebusch says fifteen dollars is a very reasonable fee and pays up your membership without further attention on your part for life. Appreciation of such activities on the part of members without acknowledgement says Mr. Ruedebusch. A special certificate is sent and recording of the person is made in the Stoutonia and in the files of the alumni association. Mr. Ruedebusch further points out that the money for life memberships is to be allocated for building up the scholarship loan and activity fund of the association. In other words money so invested now forms the backlog of this fund and will work continually through a native of Australia and he and the years rather than waiting for his wife, from Hio, were on lecture the fund to be built up by the payment of one dollar memberships. The matter of scholarships is being worked upon by a special committee. Miss Mabel Anderson is the head of the committee and definitely reports will be made at the next annual business meeting. Without doubt this report will be studied and adopted immediately. Activities of the fund will commence at once. Suggestions as to the disposition of the fund should be sent to Miss. Mabel Anderson, Senior High School, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.



Eileen Reardon '41 a former editor of the Stoutonia writes from her new location at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, to renew her salumni membership, and say that she likes her new position very much.

Fd. Biwer '43 formerly of Pulaski, Wisconsin, is now working in Park Falls. Biwer reports that he has a much better position, with fine

hunting and fishing thrown in as an added inducement.

Donald E. Hansen, '40, works' with Ralph DeGrand '41 in France.

Louise Hobart '32, who formerly taught in Detroit is now a Pharmacist 2-c, in the WAVES, stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.



86 Rice St.

IN THE

MAILBAG

Alliance, Ohio Dear Mr. Baker,

My Stoutonia of October 6 has been chasing me all over the country for almost a month, it seems. Anyway we were glad to see each other finally. The alumni page, of course, is my choice part of the paper now. I often think as I read the letters from service people, particularlyhow little any of us imagined when we were in college that our futures would involve such varied occupations and locations.

I have not as yet joined the serv ice-either through matrimony or enlistment. I enlisted in the WASPS last year, but they were discontinued before I was assigned to a class, so there ended my military career. I took up aviation a year ago and became a licensed pilot this summer. At present, I am employed by the Taylorcraft Aviation Corporation in Alliance, Ohio. I am continuing flight training here, working for a higher rating in preparation for a promised job in sales contact work with a distributor back in Wisconsin as soon as light aircraft goes back into civilian production again. My little jaunt from Wisconsin to Ohio sounds very dull as compared to the letters from the people overseas who see such vastly different modes of living. But even this close to home I'm getting an immense kick out of little things that are different-mostly, the talk. The accent here is slightly Eastern and slightly Southern and all of it slightly crazy sounding according to my interpre-tation of the English language. The other day a little girl from Kentucky, with a drawl as soft as oleomargarine (not enough points to say butter) told me she loved to listen to me talk because of my "Wisconsin accent." It's taking me a little while to swallow that one!

Alliance is a town of about 27,000 very near Cleveland and Youngstown and not far from Pittsburgh. So if there are any Stout grads to whom my name is even vaguely familiar, in this region, I would be glad to know it. It would be most refreshing to talk to someone who doesn't think Wisconsin is composed mostly of Indians and big cattle

Due to the customary war housing conditions I stayed at a hotel here the first week. While there I had quite a talk with the manager who tours for 15 years throughout the United States. He claims that he spoke at Stout Institute and several other colleges and high schools in Wisconsin. I'm afraid I was out for early lunch the day he was at Stout, but regardless of how good or poor he was as a speaker, after staying at the hotel a week I know he should have stuck to lecturing. Ivanelle Garthwaite

Dear Mr. Baker, I received your letter last week and, needless to say, I enjoyed it immense-

I'm hoping that some of the other felows can make homecoming, though I'd be satisfied to walk through the halls and visi, with some of the faculty members.

Gee! I just realized that if I didn't make it this year I wouldn't know anyone in the student body-how time

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lies!

I can well imagine that you do not enjoy your job as you used to with all the fellows gone—no one to kid with or joke on the field trips Note-bart used to tell me about. I believe they all enjoyed the "Wayzgoose" too—after the boys could move again.

Wally Cave

Dear Mr. Baker,

I have just spent an hour of enjoyment with the November 10 issue of the Stoutonia and decided to drop a few lines to let you know what the latest news is, As you can see, I am now out on the East Coast awaiting shipment to parts unknown. It hardly seems possible that the time has come after a year and a half in the states, but I am glad to get a chance to help out in ending this war. After all, sitting around in some camp loesn't help win the war any sooner I was really glad to see my copy of the Stoutonia follow me so fast and hope that it will always be that way. Reading over the different articles carries a person back to the days we populated the campus. Here's hopeing we can return soon to complete our work there. There are a lot of new names appearing in each copy, but some of the old ones still show up. I only wish I could have visited Stout once before going across.

Naturally, I am not allowed to teil you very much about this place or what we are doing. Censorship has been put into effect and will continue until I get back on this side of the water. I do plan to visit New York in the near future, though. I guess that covers the news, so I'll sign off once again. Just keep the Stoutonias on the way and I'll keep in touch with

Lowell F. Tuft Co. M. 232 Inf. APO 17797 c-o PM New York City

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am delighted to find on page 1 of the October 27 issue of Stoutonia an account of Vice-President; Henry Wallace's visit to Stout. The entertaining of our Vice-President in this way is in my opinion one of the finest things that Stout Institute has ever done.

I have never met Mr. Wallace personally, but have had a little correspondence with him, and have watched his performance in public office with keen interest. History will record him as one of the sanest liberals and truly great statsemen of his time. Evidence of this is found in his speech of May 3, 1942, "The Price of Free World Victory", which like Lincoln's Gettysburg address, was suppressed or ignored with significant unanimity by the reactionary press throughout the country. I still have a few copies of this speech in my possession, and am sending you one in this mail under U. S. Gov't. frank. If you are not already familiar with it, I hope you will read it carefully.

Newton Van Dalsem

Dear Mr. Baker:

The morning mail call netted me five letters and the opportunity to bleed another buck from my trusting bunkmate. (I should have joined the alumni association long ago.)

At this moment I'm surrounded by knew Wisconsin fairly well. He was pieces of apparell I intend to take Marion G. Hanson with me on my furlough. My suitcase 303 Genesee Street doesn't seem to have the required Merrill, Wisconsin bating the potential possibilities of a handbag used by members of the fair sex.

Instead of the "newsy letter" you suggested, I'll drop in for a personal chat soon. I don't know if Menomonie is the ideal place to convalesce but I'll take a chance, inasmuch as I've heard a rumor about an overflow of co-eds at Stout this year.

Please excuse the haste in which this letter (should say note) was written; thanks loads for your letter and I'll be seeing you soon.

Don McQueen

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili-Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

FORMER EDITOR WRITES

Dear Alumni: Time is really flying by down here in the south. It doesn't seem possible that I've been here for three months. I am enjoying my work so much.

My special responsibilities in this USO club are the weekly luncheon for servicemen's wives, and a weekly class in clay modeling. The latter is v ry interesting-I never would have thought that servicemen could find any interest in a piece of "mud" but they gain a lot of satisfaction from modeling and have a real thrill when the finished "scottie" or sailor figurine returns from being fired.

Besides the luncheon for the wives we have a program which is very informal. The wives are mostly transient being here for two or three weeks to visit their husbands. About every six weeks I take them on a waling tour of New Orleans' famous French Quarter. The beautiful patios, unique shops, etc. are very fascinating.

Since I left Wisconsin on June 5th I've done a lot of traveling. I attended the USO training course in New York City for 3 weeks-while there I stayed at International House on the Columbia U. Campus. From July 1-15 I was at Dallas, Texas, for my field training. Since July 16th I have been here in New Orleans.

I keep looking for Stout grads and even heard of Menomonie.

Joan keeps me a little "up" on Stout cherish.

doings but I'm falling farther behind It may interest you that Walter Bergall the time—guess that's part of strom, ('43) is living five miles from growing old.

Charlotte Roach Drake is here with me. She came to visit and got a position as dietitian in the big hospital thing. Walt, Herbie Kortz (Menomohere. I have hopes of keeping her here with me for the duration. We're going to move into an apartment around the first of November. Our ap't life in Marshfield is still with us and 'we've decided that's the only way to live.

I believe that my alumni dues are paid for this year, are they not? Would you send my Stoutonia to me here at the club?

Sincerely, Betty Quilling USO Club 230 Dryades St. New Orleans, La.

Dear Mr. Baker, Enclosed you will please find my dues for membership in the National Stout Alumni Association.

My duties here envolve engineering instruction for Naval Patrol aircraft. I find the work most interesting and this year. beneficial from the experience and training aspect.

Trusting that The Stout Institute is having a successful year and with personal regards, I remain,

Very truly yours, R. Kenneth Waters, Lieut. (jg), USNR.

Dear Mr. Baker.

It's true, isn't it, Mr. Baker, that I, one of the '44 graduates, can receive the Stoutonia for one year? If so, do you suppose that I could have them and any back copies, sent to the address below

Even though I was back to the Institute for Homecoming, I miss the grand ol' times I used to have, and I'm very glad that I can have the Stoutonia on hand to keep me posted on the news and gossip of the day.

I'm down here doing the "Great Lakes Shuffle', for the U.S. Navy-The only service ribbons are colored black and

> So, to keep up the ol' morale. I guess you'd better send me the "Stoutonia" -Enclosed find one "bob".

Dear Mr. Baker,

Ted F. Bayer Co. 2138 USN'TS Great Lakes, Illinois

I do like our base--and what I've seen of California very much.

I just returned from my first furlough which, naturally, was spent at home. Wisconsin, especially around Arcadia, looks better every time I see

I'm afraid I have no idea of my financial status with the Stoutonia. If it isn't what it should be, please notify me. And also, I guess you know we alumni, are always most interested in "our" section and are delighted to read of our friends and their work.

I simply can't close without saying I am still very enthusiastic about service life and am especially enjoying the Christian fellowship with other "service peonle" and varied work.

Violet Zastrow

Dear Mr. Baker

people from Wisconsin but haven't Thank you for your recent letter. It found more than five people who have started me reminiscing of old times again, the memories of which I still

> School. I see where my brother, Les, has been doing some sales talk for the Hawaii Tourist Bureau or somenie boy) and myself are together practically every weekend doing the

> Enclosed please find M.O. for my alumni dues. I'll need the Stoutonia, including the back issues, if possible, to keep me informed-more so in a few months as I am waiting for a

Ray Katekaru

Dear Mr. Baker,

Thank you for the reminder I just now received about my dues. I am enclosing my one dollar in dues along with my apologies for not sending it sooner. I am still here at Pittsville this year, the little town in the exact geographical center of Wisconsin,, and am enjoying teaching so much more than last year.

Best of luck and my good wishes for

Very Sincerely yours, Enid Leesman

Dear Mr. Baker:

Received your letter of October 5, and I am glad to enclose \$1.00 for my alumni dues for the coming year. I note that you are sending out an annual report of the Alumni Association. I await this report with interest!

Do not hesitate to call on me for anything I might be able to do to help the alumni movement.

W. L. Enge

(Continued on page 7)

Christmas Joy and

A Happy New Year

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially Selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

News of Our Alumni

CONVENTION ECHOS

The representative assembly, governing body of the Wisconsin Education Association, proved to be a very active and busy place. Officers were promptly elected and association policies were immediately drafted.

Insistance that federal aid to education aportioned through existing lo-cal and state educational authorities and agencies and administered by them was voiced in a series of resolutions adopted by the assembly.

Approval was given a resolution calling for "a greater state financial support of education in all of its phases, a continuing development of a proper educational program for boys and girls in Wisconsin, and cooperation with lay groups and the departments of vocational and public instruction to advance an enlarged educational program."

The assembly passed these other resolutions:

Favoring maintenance of contacts with young men and women in service and aid in their readjustment to civil life; urging every Wisconsin member of the teaching profession to attempt to interest "more of our well adapted young people in teaching as a life career"; favoring a much more adequate financial support of the state department of public instruction, because of increased demands made upon it; favoring compulsory school attendance to encourage high school graduation for all Wisconsin boys and girls; asking for first consideration to the needs of schools and colleges in the distribution of surplus war materials. equipment, and supplies, and urging consideration of the inclusion in some retirement plan of all non-professional employees of the public schools not now included in a present state or municipal retirement system.

The council, favoring a program of compulsory military training, meet all the needs of national defense and such other commitments which our nation may make to assist in the maintenance of world order," suggested a system permitting the boys to complete high school before being called to service, and observed that full preparation or national defense is not accomplished through training in techniques of military combat alone.

The continuing contract law, in effect since last spring, and designed to prevent boards of education from delaying in offering contracts, should obligate the teachers not to jump contracts, the welfare committee observed.

The assembly approved a budget of \$67,930 for 1945, and voted an appropriation of \$7,500 for curriculum supervision and adjustment in the state public schools.

New president of the Wisconsin Education Association is Harrison U. Wood, principal of Franklin Junior high school, Racine.

MIDNIGHT SNACK IS PLAN AT PHILADELPHIA

A midnight snack is the treat in store for Stout grads when they gather at the American Vocational Con- Enclosed you will find a dollar for vention at Philadelphia, December my alumni dues for this year. I cer-6th to 9th.

Room 206 of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, (headquarters of the convention) is the designated lo-cation. The date is Thursday evening, December 7th. Doors will be open at 10:45 p.m. for general greeting and get-together. A short meeting at 11:15 will bring you up to date on all alumni activities. John Ruedebusch, vice-president in charge of the affair, promises that the meeting will be short and that the "snack", (price \$1) will be served promptly. efficiently, and abundantly, and will definitely take care of that "after the evening meeting letdown" so prevalent at con-

Those in need of a build-up will heartily approve this innovation which will be the best opportunity in Philadelphia for an "after the opera" dinner and at the same time afford ample opportunity for the greeting of old-time acquaintances and the forming of new friendships. Wives, husbands, and friends are cordially invited-more are urged to attend.

You are asked to make reservations at the Bruce Publishing Company booth in the exhibit hall, Early reservations will aid in providing well for all that attend. "Obey that urge, meet former classmates in congenial sur-

roundings and enjoy an hour or two's a lot better than teaching.

chatter, relaxed and well-fed.

I will be looking for my Norristown, Pennsylvania, having a large Stout grad concentration is expected to have a good representation of teachers and grads with other professions present

IN THE MAILBAG

(continued from page 6)

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am enclosing herewith a check for one dollar for membership in the Alumni Assiciation of The Stout Institute. I look forward much to receiving the Stoutonias for news of the Alma Mater.

I am still holding forth at the same position as instructor of printing, which I received upon graduation from Stout in 1941 The work is very enjoyable and I am not handicapped for the lack of equipment, and the ing conditions are practically ideal.

Wayn County Training School Northville, Michigan James D. Warren

Dear Mr. Baker,

I have been planning to write to remind you to send me the Stoutonia. Publication must be in full swing by now. I am interested in knowing who the editor and the rest of the staff are for this year and all about things in general.

I am teaching three classes in Home Economics and one in General Science in Princeton, Wisconsin. These first two weeks I have been busy seven days a week and sixteen hours a day. I have things fairly well planned now so work should ease up. I am also advisor for F.F.A., G.A.A. Hot Lunch Program and the freshman class. Believe me kids going to school are lucky.

I'm hoping the kids lucky enough to still be in school will keep up the Homecoming tradition for us who aren't. I'll sure try to find my way out of this place to come.

Is George working for you again this year? Say "Hi" to the little gal for me.

Ilo Adams

Dear Mr. Baker,

I have been intending to write to you for some time to inform you of my change of address and to send in my alumni dues. I just haven't found any

I enlisted in the Waves about two months ago and will be leaving for New York on Wednesday, November

 My new address will be: Lorna Little AS, V-10, USNR US Naval Tr. School (WR) Bronx, New York 63, N. Y.

am enclosing \$1 for alumni dues for this year and certainly will enjoy receiving the Stoutonia again. I have missed getting it this year and hope I don't miss any more issues. I'll try to write more when I get there.

Lorna Little

Dear Mr. Baker, Stoutonia this fall and will be glad tising Procedure" by Otto Kleppner.

to receive them again. For the past year I have been employed at the Abbot Laboratories in North Chicago, Illinois. The work is very interesting and every one is certainly doing his and her part. 1 am working in the Bioassay Laboratory running experimental teste on ani-mals. We test all intravenous solutions including dextrose solutions of different percentages, blood plasma, penicillin, amino acids, heparin and many others. Our tests are done for the purpose of making sure the sol-utions are not pygenic. Maybe I shouldn't say it but I enjoy this work

I will be looking for my Stoutonias with alumni news and news of my friends and school activities.

Floy Whitmore

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed is \$1.00 for my alumni dues I have missed the Stoutonia very much, because it is about the only way to keep track of the old gang.

I am doing the same work--teaching at the University of Minnesota. The schtdule is a bit heavy this quarter as the classes are very large. I still can't quite get used to lecturing to classes of 150 students.

My best regards to the faculty and students.

Betty Coe

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just have enough time to send you the subscription money. This basic stuff is hard and fast and we don't get much time to ourselves.

As regards the paper I consider a dollar for a year's subscription to a swell paper like the Stoutonia a swell bargain.

Sometime if I find more time I'll write a longer letter; I can truthfully say I wouldn't give one Wisconsin for a thousand Arkansas. Don Hirsh

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thanks for your letter of a few days ago inviting me to a membership in alumni association. Enclosed check will be for this membership. I was graduated from Stout in 1913, came here in the fall and have been here ever since. I have enjoyed 31 years here and now my 32nd is al-

omst half gone. Greet Mr. Bowman, Mr. Brown, and Mr. H. M. Hanson. I do not know if I remember any others.

R. Francis Griese '13

Dear Mr. Baker:

This is a fine question for me to be asking, but----Is the Stoutonia being published this year?

That very question will show you just how well I have kept in contact with you and Stout Institute during the past summer months. I even shudder at the thought of taking a look at the date of your last letter, I haven't written since. All right, I will take a look. It is - May 19, 1944.

You might be interested to know that even though I have been kept away from study at Stout I have been able to keep up with my printing. At least what courses I have been able to take here at Tech with a printing outlook have been closely allied to what training I would receive at Stout. Last trimester I was enrolled in two courses in the journalism department. One was news writing and the other advertising. The latter course was especially adapted to work on a small newspaper. It was similar in nature to the layout and design course you tried to hammer into my thick skull but took in a bit more theory and background of the newspaper. In one instance I had a chance to show my worth at a linotype for my instructor. As a term project a package layout was required which could be submitted to any one of the advertisers here in Ruston. I made one of J. C. Penney tainly have missed the issues of the & Co. Our book of study was "Adver-

> PEANUT BRITTLE NO LIMIT MIXED NUTS SALTED PEANUTS

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

CHEERY HOLIDAY IOY

THREE SISTERS CAFE



One of the best books I have seen on the subject

The subject was so fascinating and interesting to me that this term I enrolled in another course of advertising in another department, the department of Dear Mr. Baker, Commerce. It gives me an entirely different viewpoint on the subject. The past few weeks work has dealt with research technique, testing, and so forth.

Am quite fortunate in obtaining these courses while still in this V-12 unit. This training has given me an insight in the power of advertising and practical application. I hope to put this knowledge to good use when I come back to the Printing Dept. and work on the Stoutonia

In another three weeks I expect to be on my way home to Menomonie. This will mean the end of my training in the V-12 program. If everything goes well I will be sent to a midshipman school. My fingers are crossed hoping my orders will send me to Northwestern.

I have been given to understand that a good many of the men have been returning to the campus since the present semester started. God grant that it will not be long before they

are returning for good. Trusting that all is "shipshape" in the Printing Dept. and that the Stoutonia is going full blast, I am -James Bailey

Just like an old friend the Stoutonia was waiting for me when we moored up this last time in port. The first copy brought back so many swell memories of Stout and all the guys and gals that I'm rushing the necessary sheckles to keep them coming. I tried to contact you at an early date about the Stoutonia but apparently the letter didn't reach you.

News of different Stout fellows has reached me from time to time, but as yet the only fellows I've seen are Pete Blom and Dave Ahles, and both of these were sometime ago. So you can understand how much the Stoutonia is appreciated by us fellows, as it gives us a link yith our former classmates and buddies. Lately Larry Wright, my former roommate at Lynwood, has been writing, and we both hope to be back at Stout when this mess is over.

So until I can once more buy me a copy in the H.E. building please send the Stoutonia to the same old address.

D. R. Pangborn

List Price \$1.00

NEW RELEASES

Victor Chorale's Christmas Hymns Led by Robert Shaw

CHRISTMAS HYMNS

Victor Choral, Robert Shaw, Conductor

Record 11-8672

Silent Night

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear Joy to the World Angels We Have Heard on High O Come, O Come, Emanuel O. Little Town of Bethlehem

Watts-Handel Sears-Willis Old French Melody

Traditional Brooks-Redner Mohr-Gruber

CHRISTMAS HYMNS

Victor Chorale, Robert Shaw, Conductor

Record 11-8673

12" Record

Come, All Ye Faithful (Adeste Fideles) Luther's Cradle Hymn (Away in the Manger) God Rest You Merry, Gentelmen We Three Kings The First Noel Hark! The Herald Angels Sing

List Price \$1.00 Oakely-Portugal Martin Luther

Traditional Hopkins Traditional Wesley-Mendelssohn Dynamic young Robert Shaw's reputation for fine choral work began

while he was in college not so many years ago, and he has since then obtained wide experience in developing his unique choral technique.

The beloved old Christmas Carols heard on these records are given a truly heartwarming treatment by Mr. Shaw and the Chorale. Perfect sincerity of interpretation and balance of voices makes the songs beau-

Timely, seasonal, perfectly executed, and just what the doctor ordered to counteract the worry and strain of hectic contempory living.

We will tell you more about Robert Shaw when you come in to hear his recordings.

-GREGG MUSIC-514 BROADWAY

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

from

CARTER ICE & FUEL CO.



INGRAHAM & TORREY

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

FARMER'S STORE CO.

MENOMONIE

Broadway Store Phone 373

Main Street Store Phone 830

PHILOS WIN BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Hyperians Place First In the Minor League Championship Battle

In a fast-moving, hard fought battle last Tuesday night, the Philos defeated the W.A.A. team to win the championship in the W.A.A. basketball tournament. First place in the minor league (teams that lost their first games) went to the Hyperians.

The schedule of games played follows: Nov. 18, Lynwood defeated Y W.C.A. 8-6. Lynwood players were D. Mertz, Amundsen, Happel, Larson, L. Mertz, Jennrich, Condry, and Van Dyke. Y.W.C.A. team: A. Seki, Hart, Helm, Robinson, F. Seki, Lehman, and Brown. The Philos won over the Annex 18-8. Philos: O'Connor, Kranzusch, Hasslinger, Riebe, and Nerud. Annex players: Hegy, Thull, Pennington, McVicar, Thibodeau, Michler, Slamar, Mueller, Widder, Miller, Larson and Waseen.

Nov. 19: The S.M.A.'s over P.A. 22-3. S.M.A. team: Knowles, Herring, Lindow, Roberts, Powers, Finger, Oettmeier, Telford and Dodge. P. A. players: Johnson, Towers, Madison, Gullickson, Ranney, Kramschuster, Nelson, Soman, and Schellin. W.A.A. defeated the Hyps 11-6. W.A.A. team: Chinnock, Eldred, Bjornson, Aaness, Luckey, Sievert, Houle, and Quilling. Hyperians: Bystrom, Algiers, Lan, dry, Pace, Gladwell, Daniels, Engebretson, and Illingworth.

The second round started Nov. 27; Philos over Lynwood 18-6, and the Annex defeated Y.W.C.A. 17-7. (minor league) Dec. 1: W.A.A. defeated S.M.A. 12-4; Hyps over P.A.'s 24-13. (minor league.)

Final rounds started Dec. 4: Lynwood Black River Falls. She was unable to over S.M.A. 12-6; Y.W.C.A. defeated return Monday morning because of P.A. 12-2. (minor league.) Dec. 5: the Hyps won out in the minor league by defeating the Annex 20-13. The Philos ended the tournament by winning the championship game over the W.A.A. team 12-8.

Antrim, while Shirley Schnitzler served as scorer. Several W.A.A. members and some of the men acted as umpires and timekeepers.



WAY BACK WHEN

There were enough fellows to form a stag line at a school dance; some Marshall Elson was nominated; the man; "Stout goes Hollywood" was the vicinty of Menomonie today.

LOCALS

Lois Klusmeyer spent the week in Chicago attending a 4H convention of which she is an active member.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud spent the week end at her home in Amery, Wisconsin.

in Eau Claire, and due to the icy roads the busses didn't run after 3:00 p.m. on Sunday and Mildred did not come back to school until Monday forenoon.

Peggy Pace, Mary Huntzicker, Mary Jean Soman, will spend this weekend at the home of Lucille Nelson in Minneapolis.

Jean Greenlee visited her home at the icy roads.

Carl Ludeman visited relatives in Stillwater, Wis., last Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament was refereed by Miss Margaret Sue Parker celebrated her eighteenth birthday, Tuesday night at Tainter Annex.

A shower will be given Joyce Gull-

the theme of the 1940 Homecoming; River Falls beat us that year; the CAA students puzzled the other Stout of the Annexites owned a maroon Students with terms such as dado, convertible; the Stoutonia held an e- bunk flying, bird dogging, and sugar lection for the biggest flirt in school, report. You may think the accompanying picture was taken in the old KFS sponsored a hayride out to days of lumber kings, but believe it Wakanda, Phil Ruehl acted as chair- or not, logging is still carried on in

> ickson by friends in Woodville, Friday night.

Helen Carew, a high school friend of Mary Ann Dodge's came from Chippewa Falls last weekend to visit Mary

Mildred Frase spent the last weekend Ann Hart and Betty Schellin spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET



Christmas Cheer

from

CENTRAL HOTEL

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Lt. j.g. John Richter sent a clipping to Dean Price informing him that Lt. Lt. Sheldon Trotter of the Army Air is missing in action following a mission over Germany. Lt. Wiesler and failed to return to their base in England following a routine bombing over the Reich on October 9. It was Wiesler's 8th aerial mission in com- proud parents of a new daughter. bat. A graduate of Stout, Lt. Wiesler We extend our sympathy to Mr. and 1943. He received his commission as a bombardier navigator at the Victor- November 13. ville Army Air Field, California, on Lyle House left Tuesday to take his February 26. He was sent overseas physical in Milwaukee.

early in August. Visitors seen on the Stout campus this

week were Lt.(j.g.) Lloyd Harmon, Sgt. Gordon Skouge, and Jim Shultis. S 2-c Ray Hosford is home on leave following duty in the Pacific. He will leave for the east coast soon.

Warren S. Wiesler of the Air Corp Force is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown.

Don Berg was home over Thanksthe crew of a B-24 Liberator bomber giving. He has been hospitalized for some time. He returned to Indianapolis, Indiana, but will be back shortly for a 21 day leave.

Lt.(j.g.) and Mrs. Dean Brown are the

entered the air corps on January 6, Mrs. Ray Hollister whose son, Gerald North, born on November 11, died



BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

FROM STOUTONIA STAFF MEMBERS

> "A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL"

> > FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

My year Gree

Best Wishes for a Joyous Holiday Season and

A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE FARMER'S UNION CO-OP

MENOMONIE

WISCONSIN

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Comb. Brush, and Mirror Sets Cologne Compacts Perfume Musical Powder Boxes

Bookends Stationery Leather Goods Picture Frames

Novelties Coventry Ware Men's Fitted Cases

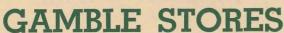
GREETING CARDS

LEE'S



SEASON'S GREETINGS

From Your FRIENDLY STORE





H AND H RECREATION CENTER



May Good Cheer and Happiness be Yours throughout the Comming Year.

AL & ED BARBERS



shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.

MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP





YULETIDE GREETINGS

from your radio repairman

RUDIGER'S

RADIO SERVICE

Phone 64-W

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP



MERRY CHRISTMAS





Yuletide Greetings

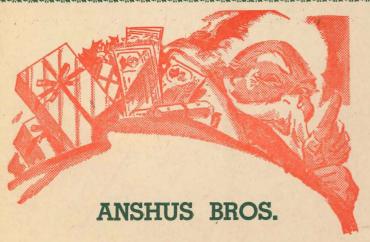
From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



With Sincere Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



Bids You

"CHRISTMAS CHEER



DELL

Season's Greetings

To all the students and boys in service to thank you for your good will, To wish you a Happy New Year In the good old American way.

> **INGA'S** SHOP

Hearty Season's Greetings

BOOTHBY PRINT SHOP



YULETIDE GREETINGS

from

& N LUMBER CO.



BEILFUS SALES AND

SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE 440



We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.



MENOMONIE BAKING CO.



Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

> BERG'S CHEVROLET GARAGE

CHRISTMAS WISHES



FROM

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

> **MENOMONIE PHARMACY**

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday

HOTEL MARION



Wishing you a most joyous Holiday Season

A Prosperous New Year

Phil Johnson STANDARD SERVICE

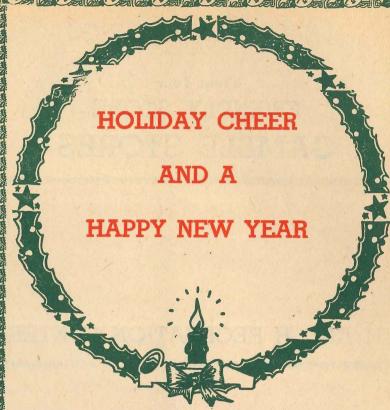
May you enjoy a most joyous Christmas holiday and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

THE TRIO SHOP



Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for A happy New Year

CITIES SERVICE



BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

212 MAIN ST.

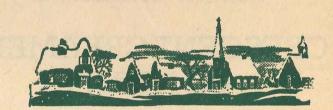
MENOMONIE

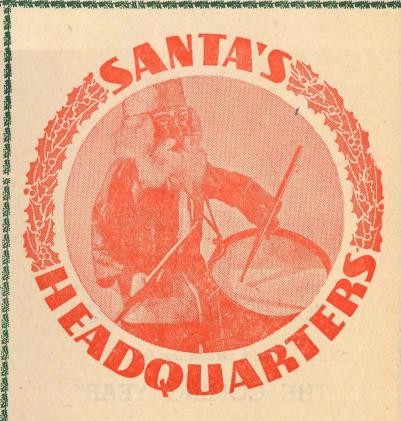


CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To The Men And Women In Service

LEE'S





SEASON'S GREETINGS

BADGER STATE LUMBER CO.

John Sand, Manager

Christmas Greetings



Our Christmas will not be complete unless we extend a hearty greeting to the men and women in service.

May good cheer and happiness be yours throughout the coming year.

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP







Greetings From

VAN'S HOME APPLIANCE

A most joyous

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

STYLE SHOP

Sneen

Nesse



HOLIDAY GREETINGS

fron

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS
αnd α
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you from us

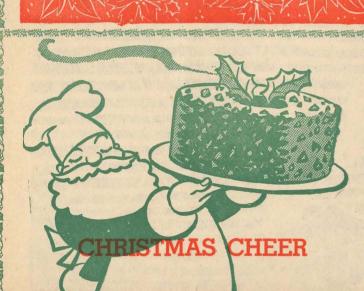
THE FAIR STORE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

from

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY







We deck our homes with happiness,

And trim our halls with holly, We add a wish for your

Success
To make the Christmas jolly.

Greetings from





Our Sincerest Wishes for a

Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

THE SEASON'S CHEER TO EVERYBODY

A new season has come—and as we stand upon the brink, it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years—and here is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past—and that new friends will join our circle.

We hope for peace on earth and abundant happiness to one and all.

FARMER'S STORE CO.

Phone 373 Phone 830
Broadway Store Main Street Store





Season's Greetings
ANCHOR CAFE



May all the joys of Christmas
be with you and may they bring
happiness for the New Year.

HAASE'S
APPAREL SHOP



NORTHERN STATES
POWER COMPANY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Students and faculty are invited to "Yule Koffe Log" given by Sophomores, sponsored by the Home Economics Club. Harvey Memorial-3:00 to 5:00 Friday, December 15, 1944



Volume XXXIV, No. 12

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, December 15, 1944

HONORED AT DINNER

In honor of graduating seniors, a More than half of the nation's schools teria on Friday, December 8, 1944, At 6 p.m. all those attending met in front of the cafeteria.

Good food was served. Provision for the banquet was made from the senior class treasury. Due to the acute manpower shortage, each one carried his empty tray out to the kitchen.

President Burton E. Nelson was introduced. He told the seniors to get together more often as a class, because it is their last year at Stout. He also told all the graduating seniors to be sure to come into his office to pay "goodbye" or he would not sign their diplomas!

Dean Clyde A. Bowman expressed his gratitude on having been invited to the dinner, for he is chief cook and bottle washer in his home! He earnestly told the group about the different situations they as teachers are going to face, especially that of having to teach fatherless children.

Carol Ann Milnes sang "Gesu Bambino" accompanied by Eunice Riebe at the piano. To put the group into the Christmas spirit, several Christmas carols were sung led by Eunice

Graduating seniors were then introduced. Those who already have grad- faculty of each school have been askuated at the quarter are Kiyoshi ed to plan a program suited to their Minami, Tad Miyazaki, and Sister student body. Norbert Ann Caspers. Those graduat-Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Eleanor Kopisch-

Florine Lindow, president of the in school papers. senior class, expressed greetings to the group for Dean Ruth E. Micheals discussion of V-day and its implica-Mater.

Various committees made the dinner cluded in these discussions. a success. The committees were: 4. In general, the council's survey ney, Eunice Riebe, Mary Riggert, Marion Voight; hostesses, Mary Lubs, Many schools are inviting parents to Audrey Bystrom, Mary Keating, attend the V-day assembly. Alice Finger.

Senior class advisors present were Ann Hadden and Elizabeth Neilsen, main open until the emergency traffic along with Gertrude O'Brien, registrar. Fifty-eight seniors were present.

RESIGNATION RECEIVED FROM FARNHAM

Emily Farnham, instructor in the art rumors.

or as soon as a substitute can be found to take her place.

EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR ART SHOW CASE

The display case in the second floor corridor shows place settings of mod-Syracuse china with place settings of plain, plain monogramed and ornate silver patterns all on the upper shelf in the glass case. Antique porcelain for service of soup and a variety of sized and shapes for double purpose are on the lower shelf.

week. Miss Lillian Carson's classes Traeger. The menu consisted of cup have been studying the design problems involved in intelligent selection two guests that were invited to the of table equipment. Classes have been learning to make good finishes on and Miss Mayme Morgan, better simple table linen and creating en- known to the women as just "Maysembles with various colors, textures, me". Betty Hasslinger invited the shapes and decorations in house fur-nishing materials. In an attempt to Isabel Nerud, Christmas carols sung The TOWER staff posted a request expressing one's personality beautifully and economically a collection of tainment for the evening. Members notice, and others pertinent to this which the students made their choices rich, Eva Martin, Marjorie Gilles, showed contrast in both good and Mildred DeBoer, and Irene Krause. or contact Marjorie Powers, associate The quarterly report of the budget qualities and workmanship.

MIDTERM GRADS V-DAY PLANS FOR SCHOOLS

dinner was held in the Stout cafe- will not close on V-day, but will hold a victory assembly and then proceed on a basis of "business as usual".

> This is shown in a nationwide survey made by the school and college division of the National Safety Council. Approximately half of the schools that do plan to close on V-day will hold a victory assembly, then dismiss classes for the day. The remaining half will dismiss school as soon as news of victory in Europe is received. The tone of V-day plans among the schools, as revealed in the councils survey, is one of the Thanksgiving and re-dedication, rather than of unrestrained enthusiasm.

> "It is evident," said Forrest E. Long, director of the school and college division, "that those in charge of American schools recognize the need for diverting the emotional reactions of school children to a dignified and purposeful observance of victory."

> Plans for celebrating V-day in the schools are taking this pattern, the council's survey shows:

> 1. Definite arrangements for the V-day celebration already have been made by most schools. In some school systems the school administration has set up a regular program to be followed by all schools in the system. In other schools the principal and

2. An attempt is being made now to ing in January are Marjorie Gilles, get the true meaning of V-day before the student body. The signifiance of kie, and Marie McLellan, Eva Martin V-day as a day of resolve and reand Veryle Traeger were unable to straint is being stressed in regular assemblies and in editorial columns

who was unable to attend. The evening tions into their homeroom programs closed with the singing of the Alma and classes. Various aspects of the victory and post-war problems are in-

invitations, Mary Keating, Rosemary shows, the V-day assembly program Hebert; table, Dorothy Norenberg, Harry Worden, Dorothy Sleight, Mary Jane Richardson, Kathleen of the day, a tribute to graduates of Wentlandt; decoration, Rose Schwan- the school in service, a prayer for Florence Soderberg, Margaret Smith, those who have fallen and for the Fae Putman, Vernelda Jackson, Vila ability to achieve goals for which we Gachnauer; program, Maybelle Ran- are fighting, and a ceremony for rededication to the ask ahead.

Almost without exception, schools that plan to close for the day will redismissal, to avoid danger of false

ive at the end of the first semester younger pupils out of the building, to prevent unsafe acts on the school grounds, and school patrols will be Symphonic Singers Christmas Concert grounds, and school patrols will be utilized in seeing that such pupils are given safe escort home.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT LYNWOOD

ern pottery, Spode earthenware and The women of Lynwood Hall had their annual Christmas party Thursday night, December 14. The recreation room in the basement of Lynwood looked festive and gay. The Christmas tree stood in the center of the room decorated with colored lights, icicles, and snow. Lenore Landry and Jean Daniels arranged the A Christmas spirit prevailed in the tree and the decorations. The food for the party was in charge of Veryle cakes, coffee, peanuts, and candy. The o'clock.

SSS ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CONCERT PRESENTED

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

COMBINE TALENTS:

PROGRAM ON DECEMBER 18

Symphonic Singers under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, are presenting the annual Christmas Concert December 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the Stout Auditorium. The Girl's Glee Club, Stout Orchestra, and several solos and instrumental renditions are included in the program. The program for the Christ-

ı	mas Concert is as follows:	
	Brass Quartette-Janet Hardies, Paul Steen, Denny Chinnoc	k, Jim Belisle
	A Mighty Fortress is Our God	Bach
į	The Chimes—Annabelle Hart '47	
Ĭ	O Little Town of Bethlehem	Redner
ı	I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day	Calkin
I	Processional-Symphonic Singers, Girl's Glee Club, and Orc	hestra
l	Joy to the World	Handel
ŀ	It Came Upon a Midnight Clear	Willis
I	The First Noel	Traditional
	Recessional	
	Onward Christian Soldiers	Sullivan
	The Stout Orchestra	
	Christmas Selection	Tocaben
1	The Girl's Glee Club	
I	Sing We Noel, French Carol	16th Century
١	Lo, Now a Rose	Praetorius
1		11

The String Ensemble Prayer from "Haensel and Gretel" Humperdinck Presentation of Award for distinguished service by the Music War Council, Robert A. Smith, Minnesota representative. The Symphonic Singers-Mary Engebretson '46, Accompanist

.... York Sing We All Noel ... As Lately We Watched Austrian (Mixed Choir and Girl's Glee Club) They Call Him Jesus (Soprano Soloists: Carol Widder '48 and Joyce Erickson '48) Welch Carol Deck the Hall (Mixed Choir and Girl's Glee Club)

...... Harrington-Cook Christmas Song (Accompanist, Elvera Siefert '48) Mary Engebretson and Elvera Siefert are also to render solos at the piano.

The presentation of the Christmas concert was helped to be made possible by the aid of Miss Marceline Erickson for the staging of the Glee Club; Miss Emily Farnham for art suggestions; Mr. P. C. Nelson for the lantern slides, and Frank Dummann for stage lighting.

plause, and stand for the singing of the "Alleluja Chorus."

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Christmas Greetings Fellow Students: Christmas festivities begin Friday after main open until the emergency traffic situation is under control by the proper authorities and parents can be at home when the pupils arrive. Teachers will wait for notification before dismissal, to avoid danger of false pus to attend. Frankie Ross's Orchestra Emily Farnham, instructor in the art department at The Stout Institute, has submitted her resignation, effective mediately. Teachers will take the py floor show to be presented during intermission. Don't miss it.

will be presented as an assembly program. This program is always an inspiration and puts one in the mood for a Merry Christmas, which we wish for

The following activities will take place this week:

Friday, December 15 3:00 Home Economics Yule

Kaffee Log in Social room Saturday, December 16 8:30 SSA Christmas Dance in Gym

Sunday, December 17 2:00 SSS rehearsal in aud. Monday, December 18 11:00 Assembly SSS Christmas Concert in Auditorium 8:15 SSS Christmas Concert

in Auditorium Tuesday, December 19 Vacation until January 3 Sincerely, The SSA Officers Carol Milnes. Vice-pres.

TOWER NEEDS

aid in visualizing the possibilities of by the women, and the opening of a this week for snapshots to be used in chinaware, glassware and metals of the clean-up committee were Mary year's publication, posted near Mr. President Nelson will be in Madison were made for students to choose Jean Amberg, Marjorie Brownell, Funk's window in the Home Economfrom. The table equipment from Mary Jane Richardson, Vernice Jenn- ics corridor. For more information, the Board of Trustees of the Stout Callahan, literary adviser, and Mr. or contact Marjorie Powers, associate The quarterly report of the budget The advisers bring with them the expoorly designed pieces of various The party lasted from 9:30 to 11:00 editor in charge of photography, or will be given by President Nelson at perience from work with TOWER any other member of the staff.

JIM ILLINGWORTH KILLED IN ACTION

Mrs. Leola Reynolds Illingworth received word of the death of her husband, Pfc James Illingworth, on Sunday, December 10. Private Illingworth was a junior at Stout when he went into the service. Mr. C. W. Illingworth, Private Illingworth's father, was a graduate of the Stout Institute, and is now a Defense Supervisor for the Vocational Board. He is located at Racine, Wisconsin.

MURL DUSING SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Murl Deusing, naturalist and lecturer spoke to faculty and Stout students Yard," December 13, at assembly.

Deusing was scheduled to go to Canada to really do some big game hunting, but due to the war and the shortages, he decided to hunt in his own back yard.

Some scenes from his movies were: a frog swallowing a worm, a caterpiller changing to a chrysalis and then to a butterfly, a doddle-bug digging a hole where he captured small bugs to feed upon, a shot of a snake in his colored motion picture), different species of caterpillers and two kinds of animals that have camoflage characteristics — the walking stick and a caterpiller that suspends itself from a tree by a silk thread.

Murl Deusing is with the Milwaukee Public Museum.

PRESIDENT TO ATTEND MADISON MEETING

attending the quarterly meeting of this session.

HOME EC. CLUB SPONSORS YULE KAFFEE LOG

Sophomore Class To Carry Out Tea For Faculty

And Students

Amid boughs of Christmas holly, symbolic candles, and the joyous holiday air the "Yule Kaffee Log", sponsored by the Home Economics Club, and put on by the Sophomore class will be held in Harvey Memorial, Friday, December 15, from three to five o'clock. Norwegian bakery and coffee will be served.

The committees for the "Yule Kaffee Log" are as follows:

General chairman, Pat O'Connor; decorations, Mary Ann Dodge, chairman, Margaret Cox, Lois Klusmeyer, Ann Hart, Mary Medtlie, Gladys Hoffman, Jeanne Kane, Helen Biehl; foods, Ruth Klinner, chairman, Ann Hegy, Pat Telford, Eloise Towers, Mildred Johnson, Myrtle Neitzel, Bette Schellin, Joan Thompson; invitations, Joyce Gullickson, Janice Green, co-Lullaby of the Christ Child Bircsak chairman, Phyllis Johnson, Lucille Nelson; entertainment, Percy Oettmeier, chairman, Ruth Aaness, Marjorie Powers, Marion Ross, Margery Manz, Marcy Sanders; clean-up, Ila Jerde, chairman, Bessie Frano, Eleanor Busse, Jo Ann Campbell, Dorothy Michler, Betty Umbehocker.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR CHRISTMAS DANCE

Chime in at the SSA Christmas Dance, Saturday night, December 16, from 8:30 to 11:00 with music by Frankie Ross's Orchestra. Admission: one SSA ticket and a "festive mood," for a good time is guaran-As is part of the Christmas tradition, the audience is to refrain from apteed with Wes Kuckuk heading the entertainment committee which is composed of freshmen. A floor show will be the main attraction of the evening. The sophomores are responsible for the refreshments and cleanup, and the juniors for decorating the gym with Bette Kramschuster as chairman of the committee. Publicity and invitations were handled by the seniors. The posters hanging in the halls were made by Marge Gilles and and Flossie Lindow and the invitations were sent by Eileen Algiers, Ione Larson, Fran Schroeder, Marie McLellan, and Pat Mc Kown, the

"400" WILL STOP HERE TUESDAY

President Nelson received a letter from the passenger department of the Northwestern Railroad company, which indicated that the "400" will be stopped in Menomonie on December 19, at 3:49, if there is a guarantee of fifty passengers. A further agreement was made to stop the "400" in Menomonie on January 2. The tickets must be purchased at the City Station on "Big Game Hunting in the Back before 2:00 o'clock on Tuesday, December 19. Because the "400" reaches Menomonie at 3:49. School will be considered closed at 3:00 on December 19. The goal of fifty passengers has been reached was word received from the president's office, so the train will stop in Menomonie on Tuesday, December 19.

TOWER STAFF AT WORK ON '45 EDITION

Work on the 1945 TOWER is well unlaying eggs, (this snake laid 32 eggs der way according to word received and Deusing caught 18 of the scenes from Don Steinbach and Ruth Gilgenbach, co-editors. The following students have been working with the editors on the publication: associate editors, Marjorie Powers and Mary Medtlie; business manager, Betty Hasslinger; writers, Jean Herring, Mary Engebretson, and Mary Ellen Chinnock; artists, Mary Jane Spaulding, and Betty Kuenzl; copy-workers, Mary Ann Dodge, Jeanne Greenlee, and Arlene Pick.

> The two faculty members guiding the staff functions are: Miss Gertrude Dwight Chinnock, business adviser. staffs of previous years.

PHONE 746 THE STOUTONIA

THE SPOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE T INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DU SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION B. ED AT POST OFFICE. MENOMONIE, WIS. EXAMINATION DAYS 2HD CLASS MATTER

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms t good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member

Dec. 15, 1944

DOROTHEA JAIN

FRANK DUMMANN WM. R. BAKER

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LIBRARIAN ADVISOR

MECHANICAL FOREMAN

HAVE YOU A LOCKER?

In the basement of the Home Economics building there are two rooms devoted to locker space for use of the Home Economics students. Formerly a deposite was required before a locker could be used, but in recent years this deposit has not been necessary. Therefore, the financial excuse is not plausable. Evidence that the lockers are not used to fullest advantage is seen by noting the number of coats that hang in the hallway daily, and not infrequently students can be seen carrying their coats along to classes with them. Apparently signs in the locker room have little influence, for they have been posted all year, this year, and other years, but still students persist in hanging their wraps in the hallway. Loss of personal belongings is apt to be serious, and leaving them out in a hallway open to the public is certainly a way to invite theft. There are other advantages to be gained in having a locker other than eliminating thefts - it is mighty convenient to have extra notebook paper or some ink handy—instead of borrowing from the next fellow. And too clothes receive better care if they are hung on hangers, or articles placed on a shelf instead of crumpled underneath a coat on a hook. The little extra effort to make use of a locker is really worth it in the long run.

BUY WAR BONDS-AND HOLD THEM

Buy Bonds during the Sixth War Loan-and hold them! Don't cash your War Bonds unless she'r necessity compe's you to do so.

The government's new liberal policy of permitting you to cash your Bonds in banks throughout the Nation makes your Bonds as easily negotiable as a government check in time of need. But common sense—as well as pa-

triotism-shou'd prevent your doing so for any lesser reason. Widespread cashing of War Bonds

would result in wide-spread inflation, the very thing your government is trying to prevent. It would result in the very dollars you receive for the bonds being worth less in purchasing

The citizen who buys a Bond with the idea of cashing it soon is doing his country a grea er harm than if he bought no bonds at all.

Moreover if you cash your War Bond within a year you forfeit all the interest coming to you. Holding an E Bond to maturity means that you gain 25 cents for every 75 cents you in-

Use your head—and your heart. Cash bonds only if the need to do so is real and great.

WORLD WAR III CAN BE PREVENTED

(THE COLLEGE REPORTER, MANKATO)

So you think there shouldn't be a third world war?

So you wouldn't like instruments of destruction to come winging over the top of the world and make Minneapolis and Mankato into a Cologne and a Coventry?

So you wouldn't like the babies now crying in their mothers' arms to have to go out some day and kill and be killed?

Well, you can do something about it. Every time you walk in to a classroom in geography, history, sociology, political science, or economics, you can do something about it. Only an America that knows the world, its people, and their relations with one another can prevent a third war.

When you walk into a classroom in health or physical education, you can do something about it. Only a healthy America can be a straight-thinking

In your science classes, you can learn the physical basis and the physical relationships of all life. In your English classes, you can learn to make your mind work better, and can learn the ideals that humanity needs to know if there is to be peace. In your fine arts classes, you can learn some of the things that make life more meaningful and beautiful.

And when you walk into a classroom on education, you can learn how to transmit to another generation the knowledge, the ideals, and the beauty that you have discovered. You can learn how to help create a straightthinking America that can make a third war impossible.

Do you think there shouldn't be a third world war? Well, it's up to you.

TUBERCULOSIS SEALS EXEMPLIFY HEALTH

The Christmas Seal has a message for every person-message that tells us how to promote better, healthier lives for ourselves as well as for millions of those less fortunate.

Of equal importance in influencing lealthful growth are sleep, rest, and relaxation. The need for these is il lustrated in the very nature of cortain physiolgical processes. The heart, as any other muscle, contract nd then relixes. Between these two phases there is a momentary paus which represents the principal form of rest. Fatigue is usually thought or as physical, as being related to the muscles. Psychological factors also enter in: intense interest in what 61. is doing unas at least to postpone he feeling of fatight. Sleep and rest are essential to survival. Many experiments have demonstrated the relation between inadequate sle p and performance. One cannot stay awake indefinitely no matter how trong his will power; to lo so would result in certain death.

There are many tired children of all ges in schools. Too frequently the organization and content of the action. chool program is partly responsible; In August, 1943 Sargeant Gullickson too often poor mangement within the nome. Over stimulation, excessive perticipation in extra-curricular activities of one kind or another, em-'oyment, too much homework, home bligations, social activities, loafing Il enter into the picture.

Battles have been lost because armies have been harassed and prevented om rest and sleen; ill patients on he other hand, have regained good eith because of enforced rest and

In vourself by keeping fit; help thers keep fit by buying seals now

MEN FOUND AS CAUSE OF HE

CEDAR FALLS, IOWA-(ACP)-Men's hearts are more easily reached hrough their stomachs," a home ecnomics freshman at Iowa State Foachers College said when asked hy she had chosen home economics

as her major. Her face was tinted a DRAMATICS GROUP deep pink as she went on to explain ATTEND OTHELLO her belief that almost any man could Twenty Alpha Psi Omega members with hot rolls and grape jelly.

The sudden doubling of freshman enrollment in the home economics de- members attending. A few were inpartment might be the result of women believing that the training would make them better wives for GI Joe in a post--war marriage, believes Dr. Elizabeth Sutherland, head Fran Rowe-It was one the most of the department. Again she points wonderful experiences I have ever had out that the increase may be the result of the intensive college publicity program of the past three years.

At least five freshman who were interviewed, all of whom have boyfriends in the service or are engaged, believe that home economics is a good course to take. They are also unanimously agreed that they will not Myrtle Neitzel-It was wonderful, it teach after completing their course. "Gee, everyone used to think that is every bit as good as everyone says, homemaking was a sort of a drudgery connected with washing dishes and lived that day. cooking spinach," exclaimed a home economics major interviewed in Lawther hall this week. She went on to point out that she believed that violinists or painters were no more artists than is a good cook. She also thinks that a woman taking home economics first, has a wonderful chance to enter such fields as dietetics, designing, institutional cookery or interior decorating upon completion of her home economics courses.

--- Ruthann Hermanson

CONGO'S HOLD PARTY AT STEPHAN'S

Congo student members attended the home of Dr. Stephen A. Stephan Sunday evening, December 10, for a Christmas party. By six p. m. twelve members were present.

Southern style food dominated the menu for supper. It consisted of spiced ham loaf, sweet potato puff, apple and grapefruit salad, relishes, roll, tea, and steaming plum pudding with lemon sauce.

After dinner, the group, dressed warmly to combate the cold wind and went Christmas caroling. The first stop was at the City hospital, and then they went on to various homes of Congregational church members who were ill.

This Christmas party at the Stephan's is an annual custom carried through the years.

FORMER STUDENT PROMOTED

Sargeant Russell C. Gullickson, former Stout student, was recently promoted to techician 4th grade with the U.S. Army now stationed in Italy. bases for allied air power.

Gullickson entered the service in February, 1942, and was assigned to a medical unit which shortly thereafter went overseas where he served in England, Africa, and Italy. The Sargeant, then a private, received the European Good Conduct Ribbons and two bronze stars for gallantry in

was transferred to his present command where he has built and designed gasoline heating equipment for barracks and washing purposes as a side line to his regular duties. A latest accomplishment is a motor scooter built from scraps of old equipment.

be interested in a woman that could attended the performance of "Othelreplace his usual cold breakfast food lo," in St. Paul Saturday, December 10. Out of the twenty students, eleven saw their first professional play. The trip was a success according to the terviewed and asked to tell what they thought about the play.

Dorothy Norenberg-I think it was fine.

or hope to have.

Maria Drivas-I thought it was just perfect, and I would like to see it

Carol Milnes-We all enjoyed it and we were really thrilled. The entire played gained in climax toward the end.

moved quite fast, and Robeson's voice It makes you feel like you really

Pat Telford-It was the most wonderful work I have ever seen presented on a stage.

LIBRARY NOTES

Books received and recommended by our library this week are:

The Story of the Americas, by Leland Dewitt Baldwin. There is not a dull moment in this informal history of the New World from the time when Christopher Columbus sailed the ocean in search of the Indies to the Second World War.

The Growth of American Thought, by Merle Curtis. A professor of history at the University of Wisconsin takes up the task of writing a "social history of american thought". While probably primarily for the scholar, the book is fascinating reading material. A Short History of Russia, by B. N. Summer. An England scholar writes this survey of Russian history. Beginning with the present, he works backward to show how Russian institutions developed. A chronological table shows important dates in the history of Russia, from 1941 back to 860.

LSA HEARS RECORDINGS AT SOCIAL MEETING

The Lutheran students of Stout Institute met at the home of Reverend Steen on Sunday, December 10, at 5:00 p.m. to hear a recording of the Charles Dickens Christmas carol. They also listened to recordings by Mary Anderson. After the play a supper was served at the church in buffet style. Picnic style meat sandwiches, cocoa, pickles, and apples were served. The food was prepared and served by Lorraine Nelson and Sgt. Gullickson is now a welder with Joan Thompson while the clean-up an aviation engineer unit building was taken care of by Myrtle Neitzel and Mary Jane Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooke and Ruth Ann, and Miss Myrtle Strand also attended the meeting.

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

YOU ALL"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

DECK NIGHT BRINGS MANY TO GYM

Deck night, held in the gym on Saturday night, December 9, was well attended and enjoyed. The SSA sponsored the event and admission was by the SSA ticket.

Bingo, chinese checkers, cards, pingpong, deck tennis, pool, and shufflboard were played, and the pool was open for swiming. The coke bar, where refreshments were served, proved to be popular.

Chairmen of the committees for the party were Mary Jean Soman, games, Leola Illingworth, coke stand; and Mary Jane Spaulding, publicity.

LET'S VIEW A CZECH **CHRISTMAS**

Christmas to us Americans means a gay tree, Santa Claus, gifts, and good cheer. We have our customs that prove to be a pleasant annual routine. Have you ever thought how the rest of the world celebrated their Christmas?

Let us choose a country. How about Czechoslavakia?

In Czechoslavakia the little children await the coming of the "Golden Pig." In that country the people fast all day on December twenty-fourth. Afterward, if the children have been good, they are supposed to see the Golden Pig on the wall.

The Christmas meal in Czechoslavakia is as delicious as our turkey dinner. They dine on fried fish (carp), fish soup, apples, oranges, tangerines, and nuts. Their tree is laden with candy forms or candies brightly wrapped. Gifts are exchanged and carols ring out.

Traditional games are important also. These games are mostly of a superstitious nature.

The Czecks do not have a Santa, but, old St. Nicholas is a prominent fellow at this time. People in the community take the role of the good fellow and visit the little children.

On the sixteenth of January they have a festival much like our Halloween. It is called Three King's Days. Little boys don costumes and canvas the neighborhood singing carols, hopeful of favors.

This year, when we are singing carols and pinning the star to the top of the tree, war torn Czechoslavakia can only dream of Christmas.

RECORDS YOU MAY NOT BE

ABLE TO GET AT HOME

DURING YOUR VACATION ANDY RUSSELL

"Magic Is The Moonlight" "I Dream of You"

STANKENTON "Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart" "Gotta Be Gettin"

EDDIE MILLER "Stomp Mr. Henry Lee" "Yesterdays"

KAY KYSER

"There Goes That Song Again" "I'm Gonna See My Baby"

TOMMY DORSEY "I Dream of You" "Opus No.1"

TONY PASTOR "One Meathall" "Robinhood"

HAL MACINTYRE "I'm Makin Believe" "I'm In A Jam With Baby"

> GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

STOP IN BEFORE YOU LEAVE

"SEASON'S GREETINGS"

MILWAUKEE REPORTS ON CONVENTION DINNER

The annual Stout Alumni dinner took place as scheduled on Nov. 2, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Y.M.C.A. banquet room. Reception of Stout Institute officers and faculty and visiting grads took place between 5 and 5:45 p.m. During this period J. T. Gregerson, president of the local alumni club and chairman of the dinner meeting inquired of President B. E. Nelson, Dean Ruth Michaels and Clyde Bowman about speech making and discovered that an agreement existed which excused our honored guests from being called upon. After Mrs. Leona Clark, (local secretary) had collected the required price, the dinner was announced as ready to be served. Fifty-nine guests signed the guest register. The dinner served consisted of a fruit cup, cabbage salad, one-half fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin pie and

Before starting the first ...course, Anthony Abbanat led the group in singing Alma Mater and also a verse of America the Beautiful, Mrs. Helen Abbanat playing the piano. Between courses Mr. Abbanat led the group in singing several well known songs. Walters Whitmus sang three numbers and A. Abbanat played three trumpet selections all of which were well applauded. This entertaining program was arranged with the assistance of Miss Devere Cain, the social chairman.

Wm. Baker spoke of the alumni accomplishments and plans for the future

The newly elected officers of our local alumni club, namely Mrs. Ruth Voll, president, Pearl Thompson, secretary -treasurer, and Eunice Nelson, publicity were introduced and given a generous round of applause.

The hour of adjournment having arrived the meeting was dismissed and the guests left to keep other appoint-

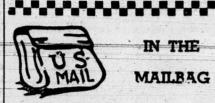
EARL LAATSCH WRITES OF EXPERIENCES

In a letter to Dean Bowman, Earl E Laatsch, a graduate of Stout Institute, writes:

"I have been working at the Falk Corporation since May of this year when I returned from Chanute Field. The engineering department recognized the variety of shop experiences that were made available to me as a Stout graduate plus my experiences in the machine shop division at Chanute Field. For the first time in three months with Falks I have worked in the gear laboratory to become acquainted with gear quality and precision standards essential for smooth quiet operation of all types of gears using the involute system; the operation of the profile measuring machine, the use of leadchecker to determine the lead errors in helical or herringbone gears. Recently I have been assigned to general machine inspection work checking the gear cutters, the tapping machines, and the gear tooth contact in the case for destroyers, cruisers, victory ships, and tankers. The work has been interesting with the many problems encountered in gear engineering.

my two and one half ve

sion of the department of air craft them up. specialists, I taught the basic shop courses, worked in machine shop, and developed teaching aids. I am enclosing a copy of one chart that was accepted and adapted throughout the technical training command as an aid to the students in the use of technical orders. May this chart serve as an addition to the many charts in your col-



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker

Last week I happened to remember that it was just about time to send that dollar for the Stoutonia so promptly started to look for a dollar bill. Over here in France, American money is about as hard to find as French money is in America. We all started out by holding on to at least one American bill, but then that time comes when the first of the month is just a few days away and every thing is gone except that one billwell, it just has to go, that's all. After asking numerous friends, I got hold of this one - Please handle it with care, it not only came from France. but it represents considerable talking and a lot of hunting on my part.

It's 10 o'clock over here-5 o'clock in New york, 4 o'clock in Menomonie. I suppose the press is all set up and the paper for tomorrow is ready to roll out. Although it's cold and dark here I'm sitting in my tent. Very comfortable. We have electric lights in our tents and I have a small gas stove which I use for heat. So far my stay in France has been pretty good. The weather conditions over here aren't of the best. It rains every day-I shouldn't say every day, because it has missed two days in the last three weeks. Before that, I neglected to keep count. We have worked out a new time system that works pretty good-it rains, usually for twenty minutes and stops five-all we have to do is keep count of the number of showers and we have a close idea as to what time it is.

Since we have been here we have done quite a good deal of traveling. Not only pleasure, but business, too. This section of France is very interesting and very educational; so we are taken to some of these places of interest. The results of war, which are a very common thing are terrible. The cities, villages, farms, etc. that have been hit by bombs and some that were destroyed by the enemy are sights which are hard to look at. We have been told that the people of France were warned, papers were distributed by means of aircraft shortly before the invasion, but after the Germans found what the papers said every Frenchman who picked one up was shot on the spot; so as a result the natives did not get out of the towns into the open fields and many with Army Air Forces, as a civilian were killed. Quite often they find bod-

instructor in the machine shop divi- ies under the ruins when they clean

How are things back at school? I'm still looking forward to the day when I can come back to Stout. I am also looking forward to the first edition of the paper to come in. Our mail has been sent to someplace other than us and at last it has started to come in. For some reason it has been sent too England. They couldn't find us there so it was sent some other place and at last it is coming to us. I expect to hit the "jackpot" any day soon. I guess this will have to do—they just turned off the generator and no

finish by flashlight. Pvt. John R. Schielke 16153276 Sv. Co. 714 Tk. Bn. 12 AD APO 17118 c-o PM New York, N.Y.

JIM BAILEY WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker: Enclosed you will find a small paper, published here once a week, for your file of service newspapers. I think that it could be better in view of the number of men at this station but then a shore station is restricted much

in publications of this sort. The situation at this station is far different from any other I have been sent to. Although accustomed to the My regards to those at Stout giving strictness of naval routine a bit more their all for the war effort. than some of the boys having come directly from civil life into V-12, I find that the rules and regulations governing this activity keep me hopping. Rules are definite and precise and every minute of the day we react with just that attitude in mind. I wish I could use a word a big stronger than just "strict". Our billets and ourselves are inspected each day and many times a day. From a militeristic point of view, we must be tops in form. Evidently in order to dish out orders at a later date we must be able to take them now.

This Pre-Midshipmen's School isn't just an ordinary school. In the first place it is actually two hotels occupying the space of two city blocks in Menomonie. Before any servicemen had been billeted in the buildings they had been the two best hotels in Asbury Park. They still look it on the outside. Inside signs of terrific wear and tean may be seen. Most of it caused by foreign service men, has been re paired and now is able to pass inspection.

Our rooms are called billets, typica of the rest of the naval terms used at this station to acquaint us with them as used on a real ship. My billet is a very cozy, warm one. It should be there are seven of us in it. As roommates the seven of us have nothing in common but the fact we are in the Navy for we are from the East, West and Middlewest.

Having never been East before, much is new to me. Asbury Park is typical of the many resort communities on the eastern coastline. At this time of the year there are few vacationists for the weather is rather nasty. For the past week the sky has been overcast and rain has descended upon us be-

ening his grip upon us and I imagine a graduate of 1941. we will be seeing snow soon. Seeing snow again will be a pleasure for it has been a year since—no 20 months -since I have seen a real snowfall. Having been stationed in the South for a long time I have had to become reacclimatized to this colder weather. It is like taking a cold shower after having soaked in a hot bath for an hour or so.

Looking out through the port of billet B-205, the number referring to the deck I am on and billet code number, (incidentally, even though I am on the second deck I am actually five floors up in the hotel). I have an excellent view of the boardwalk and the beach itself. Most of the boardwalk was destroyed by the huricane last more lights as the result. I'll have to September but has been repaired and replaced somewhat by one much smaller. Much of the debris is still in view giving an idea of what terrific damage was done.

From this port it is a beautiful sight to watch as the waves roll in and break against the beach, a neverend ing sight which enthralls this midwestener. Liberty time finds me down by the beach taking it all in much of the time. During the week we are fairly well restricted to a limited area. They trust us so much that they allow us to go anywhere we want inside of the nine foot wall surrounding the station.

Jim Bailey

NEW Brevities...

Ensign and Mrs. Lawrence Braaton announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Marie, on September 3, 1944. Ensign Braaton is a Stout graduate and he received his B. S. degree in 1936. Mrs. Braaton, the former Doris Erpenbrach attended Stout in 1935 and 1936. Mrs. Braaton and her daughter are living at the home of her parents in Elk Mound.

Ensign Lawrence Braaton, '36, is spending a 20 day leave at his home in Elk Mound with his family. Ensign Braaton was one of the surviv ing ships that was in the battle with the Japanese fleet on October 25 in the Phillipine area. Ensign John Richter was reported to have been on another ship in the same battle.

Lieutenant Earl L. Morrison is with

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laying many of our outdoor activities. , the United States Fleet somewhere Old Man Winter seems to be tight- in the Pacific area. Lt. Morrison is

RED CROSS NOTES

Robert Jakoubek, B. S. '83, who was one of the prisoners of war returned on the Gripsholm last spring, is now back on duty as Assistant Director of Disaster in the Midwest Area. His headquarters are at St. Louis, Mo.

Blair Bronstad, B.S. '32, is the Assistant Director of First Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention in the Midwest Area. Mr. Bronstad visited his parents here recently.

Arnold Stori, B.S. '81, is the Assistant Red Cross Field Director at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Frank Cassel, B.S. '32, is working with the Red Cross with headquarters in St. Louis Mo.

Althea Edler, B.S. '44, is an army dietitian in the Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colorado. Althea reports that there are thousands of army patients there and all types of

Pfc. George Shultis ex '46, is a radio operator in Germany. Pfc. Shultis went into France on D Day and from there into Germany.

Raymond E. Johnson, B.S. '44, is at present working with the National Housing Agency, Office of the Administrator, Washington, D. C. Mr. Johnson recently spent a ten day visit at his home in Knapp, Wisconsin.

Captain Chester Brown, B.S. '33, is with the Ordnance Division, Maryland Proving Grounds.

Jane Seyforth is teaching in the high school at Bexley, Ohio, and is taking graduate work at Ohio State Univer-

Betty Snyder, B.S. '44, will finish her internship as a dietitian at the University of Michigan in January.

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ALUMNI LOCALS REQUESTED TO REPORT.

A recent query to the alumni office wanted the names of all towns where there were more than one graduate of Stout working. "This is a difficult request to fill" says W. R. Baker, alumni secretary, "For there have been an extraordinary number of changes during the past two years.' Secretary Baker pointed out that of course the larger cities like Detroit, Pittsburg, Milwaukee, Los Angles, and San Fransico are easy to locate as these areas always have a considerable number of names on the alumni roster, but even the larger groups' reports have not been sent in. All local groups are expected to report at least once a year for in this way a more careful check can be made We have had two or three shipments and changes of personnel recorded. Records in the alumni office indicate that so far this year, reports have not been sent in from Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Chicago, San Francisco, Cleveland, Louisville, Minneapolis, Atlanta, Flint, Grand Rapids, La Crosse, Beloit, Cincinnati, South Bend, Sheboygan, Racine, Kenosha, Gulfport, Charleston, Jacksonville, and Neenah-Menasha.

Even though heavy duties make it difficult to arrange an active program and the loss of active workers may have aggravated the situation some Stout grad should take it upon himself to list all the Stoutites known to be in his area and send the names and addresses in togather with comments and news notes. Area vicepresidents are responsible for action in this matter and should see that the check is made. Most persons are now settled for the year and have so organized their work to the point where they should be able to respond to the call of the vice-presidents.

Before another year passes it is the hope of the executive council of the alumni association to have completed arrangements and equipment so that a complete list of paid-up active members can be furnished to any paid-up member on 24 hours notice. This service could be greatly increased in value if a greater number of names and addresses could be added and certified as correct.

IN THE MAILBAG

(Continued from page 3)

.....

Enclosed \$1 is for my membership dues. I am attending to this immedistely since delay might be responsible for indefinite procrastination.

Writing is almost precluded at present, practically speaking, as a result of demands on time and barrack conditions. Then there are so many letters I should like to write.

Many remarkable things are becoming prosaic after a year in England. I have marvelled at numerous things from day to day, but later take them for granted. These things relate to the war in some instances. In other, to infrequently remarked wonder's

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inhabitants.

I am convinced that the individuals here are a bunch of characters, so that Shakespeare and Dickens, not to men-tion Thackeray and the Bronte sisters, were not as remarkable as the inhabitants of the land that gave them their opportunities for character study. Naturally that subject is open to conjecture.

Respectfully, Pfc. John K. Lauckton

Dear Mr. Baker:

Received your a few days ago so am letting you know I'm still located here in Mt. Home, Idaho, now being here almost 16 months. Am getting the Stoutonia's about as regular each week as the clock and am glad to hear all the news.

in the last month or six weeks, so about 20 to 30 men have transported to different bases in the United States as Infantry men, B-29 Air Corps men, and a few have gone as cooks and medics attached to infantry groups. I'm just referring to men that have worked at the hospital the last 6 to 18 months. Possibly I'll get transferred in the coming weeks before Christmas yet.

Of late I've been working in the Section M Headquarters Office while the man that had that job is on furlough. Never knew that the 1st Sgt. had so many different files on hand. Had K. P. the other day and Friday I had the day off and week ends this month, I've been on duty in town at the First Aid Station,

Glad to hear you are still able to get out the Stoutonia as I'm sure all subscribers like them.

Regards to all staff members and instructors.

> Sincerely, Robert F. Bunker

P. S. Saw a picture of Clifford Paulson in our sage paper and he gave his version of what state he would like to live in after the war is over: He was talking about Wisconsin. Seems like he went to Stout about same time as I did, didn't he? He is in Section E I believe. Maybe I'll give him a buzz some day or accidentally run on to him somewhere. I surely have seen quite a few fellows from time to time that went to Stout.

Hello Mr. Baker,

Will be glad to read up on the Stout self with the Alumni Association. news again. Too bad-I won't be able to write foolishness to the Stoutonia this year-as I think the High School gets your paper and it would never do to have them know what a nut I am-not yet anyway.

I really have a job this year—Art Supervisor in the Menominee Public licity. Schools. By the way, one of my (class) All is well over here except that it is

for perfect cleaning

il7 Broadway

pertinent to the British Isles and their cartoons was missent to Menomonie High School. We have it now, though. Pat North

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed please find \$1.00 in payment of membership dues in the Stout Institute Alumni Association. With all the moving around necessitated by ones being in the service it is hard to keep in contact with school. I certainly welcome this opportunity to become a small part of it again and am looking forward to reading the Stoutonia.

My work here becomes more interesting each day and new experiences are proving quite valuable. I am writing instruction manuals, teaching shop instructors, conducting industrial safety conferences and supervising the publication of a training department paper called "Training Tips". I am glad to get back into education again.

An added 'feature' here at the Navy Yard is the experimental air station where all new planes, engines, radar equipment, and any other new devises are tested and checked. Foreign engines and planes are also studied. It has been my good fortune to witness a number of tests and to see some of our "enemy"engines and planes in operation. Being restricted information I am not at liberty to describe the tests or the devices. I feel that I am safe in saying, however, that such things as radar, television, helicopters, rocket bombs, Japanese zero's and other such names have more meaning now. More later. I would like to thank you for contacting me. E. Eugene Neubauer

Dear Mr. Baker:

I guess I should be ashamed of myself for not having sent this money before. It seemed like I never quite got around to it.

The weather is nice here just like September in Wisconsin. It will be that way most of the winter. It gets pretty cool here at night but never below about 25 degrees.

Tell Coach Johnson that I am a member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Officials Association which furnishes officials for all high school and junior college football and basketball games on the coast. Have been rather lucky so far, haven't had a single bottle thrown my way.

Here's a couple dollars to square my-Delmar Owens, '39

Dear Mr. Baker,

Sure enjoy your letters because they are so typical of you. Let me assure you that I sent that picture in pure innocence; not meaning it for pub-

ceived a letter from brother Jack tonight saying that he was going to Milwaukee for the annual convention, and also that he was going to try to make the alumni banquet.

I spent a day up in the mountains recently picking apples and chestnuts. Really had a nice time; the country up there is beautiful especially at autumn-time. All the bridges here on Corsica were blown up by the Germans, so travel is pretty slow.

Am finally getting my application in to the U. of Minn. for a correspondence course in trigonometry. May as well use my spare time to some advantage.

Dick Notebaart CHARLES CONTROL OF CON

NEWS BRIEFS

Detroit alumni women's group are again holding meetings despite the press of extra activities, and plan to continue throughout the year. Five additional members of this group have sent in yearly dues.

Lois Olson writes from Neilsville that she wishes to continue contacts with Stout through the Stoutonia and the alumni association.

A.C. Philip W. Ruehl is now in officer training at the Army Air Force Unit, Yale University, New Haven, Conn In a letter to Dean Bowman, Ruehl wrote: "The objective here is to familiarize us with most every piece of equipment we use on the most modern airplane. The school is 36 weeks long, 13 used for nontechnical material and 22 for technical studies."

"We both, my wife and I, miss Wisconsin, and I miss Stout very much. I enjoy reading of the activities of Stout in Stoutonia."

Here is Dick Brown's new address Lt. R. J. Brown, 0-774935, A.P.O. 16740 C.Y-4, c-o postmaster, New York.

Lt. (jg) Ralph E. Betterly, B.S. '35, is now stationed in Miami. Florida Lt. Betterly stopped here on his way from Seattle, Washington, where he was formerly stationed. Mrs. Betterly is the former Jane Ecke, B.S. '41.

Lt. (jg) Harlan Woodworth, B.S. '35. is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wishington. Mrs. Woodworth, nee Ann Fuller, B.S. '36, and son are also in Seattle.

Lt. Walter R. La Tondresse, B. S. '38, is stationed at Wold Cramberlain

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drawing out pretty much. Just re- Field, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Duane C. Anderson, S 2-c (A.M.M.) is stationed at the A. R. Department, U.S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, California. Mrs. Anderson, nee Majesta Shearer, B.S. '40, and baby are living in Menomonie.

Lt. Clinton Knutson, ex '43, is with the Army Air Forces in France. .

Tony Storti, ex '45, is with the Medical Corps, Atlantic City.

Virginia McWilliams '44' writes from Los Angeles where she finds living conditions difficult and housing hard to get.

A recent renewal of alumni membership from Paul Marschner '30 reports that Mr. Marschner is now working on an assignment of teaching Industrial and Practical Art at the Bond Hill school in Cincinnati, Ohio. During the summer Mr. Marschner is supervisor of cub handicraft at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana.

Dan Blide, '22 who has been located at the State Teachers College, Minot, North Dakota writes that his department has been more than busy handling 350 Navy V-12 trainees. Melvin Betterley '36 teaches in the same institution.

Lorna Little, '43, has enlisted in the Waves and is stationed at the US Naval Training school in New York.

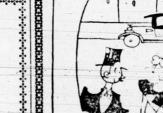
Henry Fieldseth '16, writes from Eveleth, Minnesota to renew his alumni membership and send greetings to all Stout alumni.

Lloyd Pippitt of printshop fame is now located at Camp Bowie, Texas. He writes to say that he is doing mechanical work in a batallion maintenance shop and infers that judging from the way the army does things he is about to be put to work any day and then again maybe not.



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CLOTHING CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Eating chow mein with chop sticks, was the highlight of the freshman clothing class party given by Audrey Andreassen. The party was held at the Andreassen home on Friday, December 8, at six o'clock.

Nine members of the class were present at the party including Miss Jeter. Those present were Marian Mueller, Arlene Pick, Kathryn Farrand, Emily Slamar, Irma Curtis, Carol Widder, and Irene Krall. Bernice Johnson and Vernice Jennrich are also members of the clothing class but were unable to attend the party.

Members of the class began discussing possibilities of having a party a few weeks ago and Audrey offered to give the party. Miss Andreassen was cess to several pair of chop sticks. To get enough chopsticks for the whole class, Audrey had to practical canvass the city of Menomorie.

Ten cent Christmas gifts were changed at the table and proved to be very surprising. The quests of is Andreassen took complete charge of the clean-up with Miss Jeter as chief dish washer.

Pop corn was popped later in the evening and songs were sung. 1h. quests started homeward about 11:00 o'clock exclaiming over the wonderful evening.

SOCIETY NEWS

SALE, PARTY PRECEDE HOLIDAYS FOR PHILOS

Two big events have been scheduled for the Philomatheans during the week preceding Christmas vacation. The annual Christmas sale sponsored by the organization was held on Tuesday, December 12, in the main corridor of the Home Economics building. This evening the Christmas party for the society members is being held at the Vaneck Residence.

Anna Marie Heistad was in charge of this year's Christmas sale. Everything from cork coasters to baby booties were included in the sale articles. From latest reports the sale was

According to Philo members the Christmas party promises to be one of the big events of the year.

Because the Philos won the basketball championship, the KFS men have agreed to play them in that sport. The game was held on Thursday, December 14.

SMA'S MAKE PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party is in store for the SMA's Friday evening, December 15, at the home of Mary Ann Dodge.

Bridge-playing, talking, knitting, singing, and eating will make for an interesting evening. Catherine Nick is chairman of the refreshment committee with Donna Haywood, Mary Ann Dodge, and Norma Olson assist-

SMA's entertained Jeanne Newman, a former Stout student and an SMA, this past weekend.

CHRISTMAS THEME FOR HYP RUSHERS

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, in a setting of candlelight and holly that suggested and emphasized the Christmas Spirit, the Hyperian Society gave their first rushing party. The Hyperians entertained their rushees with an informal program and a buffet lunch in the Harvey Memorial. The guests sensed the spirit of the holiday season upon their arrival by the playing of Christmas Carols. Lenore Landry and Clove Ginnow played a flute and violin duet accompanied by Mary Engebretson at the piano.

The Hyperian sextette consisting of Mary Engebretson, Marion Lee, Peggy Pace, Esther Larsen, Clove Ginnow

HYPERIANS EXPRESS SYMPATHY

The Hyperian Society wishes to oxpress its sincerest and most heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Leola (Raynolds) Illingworth for the loss of her beloved husband. There is nothing one can say or do that is consoling at a time like this but knowing that others share such a loss with you makes one icel the importance of friends.

and Rosemary Hebert, soloist, sang 'Star of the East". The group joined in singing of favorite Christmas Car-

Maralyn Proksch amused the group with the Christmas readings, "The Night before Christmas," "Jest 'Fore Christmas" and "Is there a Santa" Claus." She proved her statement that there is a Santa Claus, and to the surprise of all Santa came bouncing in to the tune of "Jingle Bells". With joking and laughing, he distributed gifts to all. Each gift was accompanied by a short poem which they read to all later. Wishing the group a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" he left them in a gay mood.

Following Santa's departure (by the way, Audrey Bystrom makes a good Santa Claus) lunch was served. Barbara Heimerl and Lois Gladwell, president and vice president respectively, served and poured. Salad, hot rolls, Christmas candies, popcorn balls and coffee constituted the menu.

The rushees enjoyed the Christmas decorations made by Lenore Landry and the members of her committee. A' lighted tree with a spotlight on Santa climbing down the chimney was derson are also in the committee. the centerpiece for the room. Everyone left exchanging wishes and with a Christmas spirit realized the holidays would soon be here.

Among the other activities of the Hyperian society each member is making a Navy overseas kit for the Red Cross.

The Christmas Cards have been here for quite some time and you may receive yours from Myrth Gochnauer.

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THE FAIR STORE

SMA's extend their deepest sympathy to Harlene Richards. Mr. Verne Richards, Harlene's father, died Thursday night, December 7, at Benson, Minn. Phyllis Knowles, Alice Finger, Mary Riggert, and Florine Lindow attended the funeral at Benson on Sunday, December 10.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO TAINTER ANNEX

We have seen the Christmas spirit at Tainter Annex increase in every nook and corner of the building since the Christmas tree was trimmed last Thurday afternoon. The stately tree. surmounted by a star reaches to the ceiling, stands on the north side of the general lounge on first floor. The bright colored lights on the tree spread their holiday, spirit to the second and third floors while ornaments and tinsel add to the effect,

The Christmas setting in the general lounge is completed with the beautifully decorated brick fire place. A small artifical snowman stands prominently amidst pine branches. The multi-colored lights are offset with tall candles on each side.

By the time ones eye gets beyond the decorations of the lounges it is quickly carried to other holiday decorations in various ways. Christmas cheer and joy has spread by the numerous other trimmings such as red and silver bells hanging among pine boughs and Christmas wreaths with large red ribbons.

Upon entering the rooms, there we may see a Christmas tree trimmed with tinsel and icles and maybe lights. Red Christmas bells hang from the ceiling lights while on the windows sills are small wax candles in shapes of angels, Christmas carolers or Santa Claus.

At night, before the girls retire to their rooms of Christmas cheer, they gather around the railing to sing the beautiful Christmas carols.

The spirit is here; the joy, the cheer, and songs ring out in perfect melody. This is the annex at Christmas time, and from all of us to all of you a Merry Christmas.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ANNEX PARTY

Tainter Annex women have plans well under way for the Christmas party to be held in their dormitory Sunday night, December 17, at eight 'clock

Elgie Peterson is chairman of the entertainment committee. Working with Andrews, Shirley Erickson, and Ro-Jean Larsen.

Chairman of the foods committee is Shirley Waseen. Bernice Johnson, Margaret Pennington, and Adele An-

The clean-up committee consists of

Lorraine Whitney, chairman, Marian Clack, Joy Erickson, Jean Gonsolin, and Eleanor Busse.

Each woman will bring a ten cent gift to the party. The gifts will be placed under the Christmas tree when the party starts and later each girl will march around the tree and choose her own gift. A short original poem will be attached to each gift. The poems will be read when the gifts are

Refreshments will be served by the foods committee.

TAINTER HALL PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tainter Hall women are having a Christmas party, Sunday, December 17, at 6:00. The party is to be an informal get-together in the Hall living

Around the warmth of the fireplace the women will sing Christmas carols and a Christmas story will be read. This will be followed by a light lunch. The committees for the party are: foods, Marjorie Powers, Bessie Franc, Percy Oettmeier, Eloise Towers; entertainment, Phyl Johnson, Beverly Fjelstad, Ann Hart; clean-up, Myrtle Neitzel, Gladys Hoffman, Lucille Nel-

HOLIDAY MENU FOR BIRTHDAY DINNER

Tainter Hall dinning room will be the scene of the annual Christmas birthday dinner for Tainter Hall and Annex women on Sunday, December

A holiday menu will be served. In between courses Christmas carols will be sung. Each woman will bring a ten cent gift to the dinner. A short original poem will be attached to each gift. The poems will be read aloud by the women who receive the respective gifts.

A Christmas tree is attractively decorated in blue and silver in the Tainter Hall dinning room. The gifts brought to the dinner will be laid under the tree until after has been served. After dinner everyone will Elgie are Alice McVicar, Elizabeth receive a gift and read the attached

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS **WAFFLE BREAKFAST**

The annual Newman club party is to be held Sunday, December 17th, after the 9:00 mass. To make it more convenient for the members the party will be combined with the monthly breakfast. The gathering should prove to be quite a novel affair due to the fact that the men are relieving the girls of all kitchen duty. The men, under the direction of Joe Bertoletti, will make the food. The chefs have planned a waffle breakfast which is to be served buffet style.

The entertainment is to be directed by Emily Slamar. The plans are a "Christmas secret".

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Wesley league met in the Methodist church Sunday, December 10, for its regular meeting. The members sang Christmas carols before supper.

Eva Brown and Dorothea Jain were the food chairmen. The supper menu consisted of baked beans, cole slaw, bread, grape jelly, baked apples and coffee.

After supper a very short business meeting was held. The president, Mary Huntzicker conducted the meetin. A meeting of the council was set for the first Monday after Christmas vacation. The bills were voted to be paid immediately. The members decided to have no meeting next Sunday evening.

The worship service followed the business meeting at 6:30 p. m., and was lead by Ruth Aaness. The topic was "Working for the United Church."

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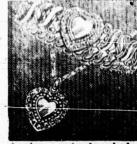
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and to get it. GREGG MUS 514 BROADWAY STANDARD STANDA WW. 6-diamond Bridal Ensemble







ANSHUS BROS.

UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

Bud Worden is doing his bit for the boys in the service. He has a pen pal at Great Lakes by the name of Warren Chester Olson. They correspond regularly. If you want to know anything about Les Katekaru just ask some of the girls. They get letters from him everyday while the boys have received only four letters altogether. Just because your way down in Georgia, Les, is no sign that you should sharpen your lawn mower. The latest talk of Braker haii men is about McKinney's new car. They say you can hear him all over town when he shifts from low to second.

Then there is the one about the soldier in France ordering a present for his grandmother, but we will save that one for some other time. Martin Brown and Bill Hosfort like to listen to the radio at 3:30 a. m. while studying in Braker hall. Masek and Merk are studying extra hard on their chemistry this week so they will not have to take their books home with them during Christmas vacation.

Twas the week before Christmas

And all through the halls

The students were noisy With their Merry Christmas calls. Their books were stacked on their desks with care

Hoping that the new year would find them still there. It even went to Van Dusen's head

As he piled his books under his bed. Everetts had a smile from ear to ear For he was ready to great the new year.

Mana and Tad were both very happy as could see

For soon in Hawaii they would be. McKinney was as happy as a small boy

He was known as Chippewa's pride and joy. Worden was happy because we could

hear him sing, Soon he would be leaving for Old

Red Wing. Selling war stamps, we saw Martin

Brown He now wore a grin instead of a

frown. Merk and Masek did not have time to

For they were known as the Electroplating friends.

Everyone was happy at the College Inn

Even Lyle House's Willys seemed to be wearing a grin.

From down Georgia way, Les Katekaru sent Christmas greetings When he goes to battle, Hitler will go fleeting.

These eleven men are pleasure bent On wishing all of you the Merriest Christmas you have ever spent. We would like to take this opportunity, with a big cheer

Wish You A MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A HAPPY NEW

SPORTS TOURNAMENTS PLANNED BY WAA

Plans for the bowling and shuffleboard tournaments, which are to be held soon, were made at the W.A.A. meeting Monday night, December 11. Vernice Jennrich and June Happel are co-chairmen of the bowling tournament, while Dorothy Condry is in charge of shuffleboard. The two events will go on at the same time so several members of each team will be able to play.

The water carnival to be held in March was discussed, and Ann Van Dyke was appointed chairman. Joan Thibodeau and Marian Eldred are in charge of the assembly to be presented by W.A.A. next spring.

"MY DAY" ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Card punched just as whistle 7:30 blows.

Make rounds of gum machines

—no gum—lost two cents.
7:45 Go to platform, look for tool other shift left laying around. Find pliers and screw driver: grind off name and put in my

tool box. Go to Tool Crib, tell Attendant a new story, he tells me about the girl and the sailor and I tell him about the traveling salesman and the farm-

er's daughter. See Group Leader coming back, pick up drill and inspect closely as though I knew if it were correctly sharpened.

Drill No. 40 hole in panel, and rivet. Rivet too fat. Start to drill out and drill slips. Start over and drill out.

Have to stop for a smoke. Need drink of water. Line up at the drinking fountain. 10:30 Look for places to hide my

scrap part. 10:45 Can't find a good place to hide my scrap part.

10:47 Go to Assistant Foreman and say, "Look what that damn night shift did."

11:00 Go back to platform, see female employee. Go over and talk, and try to get date.

- Group Leader watching, not time to get answer. Time to wash up for lunch anyhow.

Punch card one minute early Time due for a smoke.

Go to platform, see big shot watching. Make out as though giving job information, start hitting mallet on piece of metal.

Hit finger with mallet: talked to God about it awhile.

Go to First Aid, wait in line while nurse takes care of 17 old females, suffering with old age, I guess. Nurse gives me a Feen-a-mint and three vitamin pills.

Go back to platform and remember have to go.

I go. Do a little more drawing on picture I have started. Think of poem and write same under picture.

3:00 Back to platform, look over new girls as they come in. Red Sweater not bad.

Foreman coming, pick up blue-print and start studying intently as if figuring out some problem. Go to office, see if deferment

has come through yet. 4:00 Can't work: smoking period.

Awful gut ache. Knew shouldn't have eaten that stuff at the cafeteria. Put whiskers on the picture on the wall.

Back to platform. Tell Group Leader I don't feel well, want job where I can sit down.

4:45 Sort rivets-drop can on floor,

rivets under the guard table. Need drink of water: go to fountain in far end of build-

Back to platform. Start cleaning up and putting tools away. Watch for Group Leader. Analyzing tests for vocational guid-watch for Assistant Foreman. ance, Seashore said the most useful Watch for Supervisor. Watch Out!

6:30 I'm tired, but Boy!!! Got a date with new girl.

NEXT DAY-ALMOST THE SAME ONLY ASKED FOR A RAISE.

HUMANS HAVE AT LEAST ELEVEN SENSES

Contrary to popular belief that humans have only five senses, they are known to have at least 11 and pos-sibly 13, Dr. Robert H. Seashore, pro-fessor of psychology at Northwestern University, said recently.

Addressing the Northwestern chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research organization, on "Experimental Analysis of Human Abilities", Seashore said that there is no single sense of touch, but rather there are four such senses. "There are senses of pressure, cold, warmth, and pain, each of which is distinctly separate and incapable of producing one of the other three sensations," he said. "In addition to these are the senses of vision, hearing, smell, taste. kinesthesis or muscula sense, equilibruim, and the internal organic sense, which transmits sensations such as hunger, thirst, and sex."

"In the field of music, for example. it has been discovered that in tests of pitch discrimination, individuals in the lowest 25 percent group usually can be trained until they are in the highest 25 per cent," Seashore said He added, however, that training often must be individualized, and added that expediments have yet to be discovered with many of the abilities.

"Recent experiments indicate that some abilities can be developed faster and to a larger extent than others," the professer said. "For example, some abilities, such as reading comprehension, usually require months before improvement is significant, whereas others, such as pitch discrimination, might only re-

quire five to ten months." have to stand up while kicking Results of this type of experiments will enable vocational counselors to tell an individual more accurately which vocational abilities he can develop most easily and how much time and expense will probably be requir-

> tests yet discovered are of vocational interests and intelligence, but that interest tests do not necessarily indicate ability, and intelligence tests do not indicate which vocation is most suitable of those requiring equal degrees of intelligence. "No group of vocational aptitude tests has yet been discovered that can be used successfully for all individuals, nor is there much evidence that individuals must always have certain charateristics in order to succed in any given vocation. Instead there are many different ways of succeeding in most occupations, and training in these alternative work method; can compensate for apparent deficien-

STAR TEAM

The team of Paulette Goddard and Sonny Tufts, a sensational pair return in another picture called "I Love a Soldier."

Arriving at the Orpheum theatre, with a generous sprinkling of drama, comedy and romance, "I Love A Soldier" seems likely to fill any entertainment bill perfectly. Telling the story of a beautiful little welder whose patriotic efforts are interrupted with heart-throbs when a certain soldier comes into her life. Included in the cast are Barry Fitzgerald, new star sensation of "Going My Way", Beulah Bondi, Walter Sande and Ann Doran.

WE CAN SUPPLY

कोट कोट कोट कोट करेंद्र कोट कोट कोट कोट कोट कोट कोट काट काट

"SONGS FOR NURSERY SCHOOL"

Laura Pendelton MacCartney

GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND

HAPPY NEW YEAR

LEE'S

HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE COLLEGE INN



Best Wishes For A MERRY CHRISTMAS & A HAPPY NEW YEAR

BANK OF MENOMONIE

CENSORED

Getting around school, one can't help | Tom Sterner last Sunday? but notice all the beaming faces. Add—engaged couples at Stout—Jean Could be, thoughts of next week's Hirvela and Karl Ludeman. vacation are fitting through the brain boxes here at Stout. - Why, Betty Miller has her suitcase nearly packed (and we know she's not the only gal at the Annex who's anxious

the cities escorting four Alpha Psi (feminine gender) members around. Rita Ryan, Helen Kranzusch and Betty Lee rated gardenias and Vernelle LaPage a red rose! - - To Joe Bertollitti's surprise, he was chased home at 12:30 last Friday night by Marion Ross-Joe, we'd like to inform you that Marion keeps just about the same hours as the dorm girls-or at least, that's what Mrs. Ross believes. These sociable women at Stout! Or hadn't you noticed the send off given

Chief "sniffler" at Lynwood is Anna Marie Heistad who caught flu last weekend in Madison. Izz Nerud waited patiently for three months-finally got a letter from her "honey." Question of the day-is the year go-

Speaking of travel—Frank Dummann ing to pass without anyone being managed all right last Saturday in campused at Lynwood? Of course no dorm could beat the Annex on jail sentences.

Among the absent or just silent is Tom Canfield-Oh, well! a letter will show up for Pat O'Connor one of these days! Nick Oettmeier has finally received an appropriate answer from "Bev" Fjelstad—they had a date the other night.

Orpheum

2 Days, Fri., Dec. 15 Edw. G. Robinson and Ruth Warrick
Mr. WINKLE GOES TO WAR

March of time "UNCLE SAM, MARINER" Sport, Cartoon, News.

4 Days, Sun., Dec. 17 Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts and Barry Fitzgerald I LOVE A SOLDIER Football Thrills, Travel, News. SUNDAY MATS. 1:15 and 3:30.

3 Days, Thurs., Dec 21 THE GREAT MOMENT This is America, News, Novelty.

Grand

3 days, Fri., Dec. 15 Wallace Beery and Binnie Barns BARBARY COAST GENT Chapt. 2. "THE BLACK ARROW Cartoon and News.

3 days. Mon., Dec. 18 Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell and Lionel Barrymore THREE MEN IN WHITE

Musical, News. ADM. 12-30-35c (tax Inc.)

4 Days, Thurs., Dec. 21 Gene Autry and Smiley Burnet GET ALONG LITTLE

DOGGIE
Chapt 3, "THE BLACK ARROW"
Stooge Comedy, News.

If Food Scarcities and High Prices Trouble You. Remember Enriched Bread Helps Improve Wartime Meals. And at So Little Cost! Jaeger's Oven Fresh Sally Ann Bread is Enriched.

Ask For It by Name.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

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WE STILL HAVE A COMPLETE GIFT ASSORTMENT FOR EVERYONE

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\$1.08 a pair

Greeting Cards — Complete Assortment 2 for \$.05

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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YULETIDE GREETINGS

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Phone 64-W

539 Broadway





H AND H RECREATION CENTER

May Good Cheer and Happiness be Yours throughout the Comming Year.

AL & ED BARBERS

CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS

We hope the Christmas star shines bright for you, lighting your way to success and happiness during the holiday season and the coming year.

MICHEEL'S CLOTHES SHOP





MERRY CHRISTMAS

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY



Yuletide Greetings

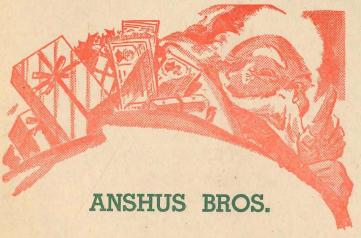
From the bottom of our heart we wish each and every one of you a right Merry Christmas.

LEE'S BARBER SHOP



With Sincere Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season

PARAMOUNT CLEANERS



Bids You

"CHRISTMAS CHEER

ENCENCE DEPOSITOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

and Greetings for THE COMING YEAR" MELL PEARL GLADYS

DELL

Season's Greetings

To all the students and boys in service to thank you for your good will, To wish you a Happy New Year In the good old

American way.

SHOP



Hearty Season's Greetings

BOOTHBY



YULETIDE GREETINGS

from

& N LUMBER CO.



BEILFUS SALES AND SERVICE STATION

TELEPHONE 440

Merry Christmas Happy New Year

> MENOMONIE **PHARMACY**

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your patronage and hope that we may continue to serve you in the year to come. It is our sincere wish that every one of you enjoys the joy and happiness of Christmas and the holiday

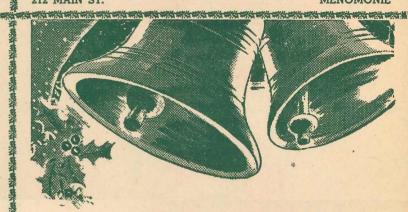
HOTEL MARION

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

HOLIDAY CHEER

AND A

HAPPY NEW YEAR



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To The Men And Women In Service

LEE'S





Wishing you a most joyous Holiday Season and

A Prosperous New Year

Phil Johnson STANDARD SERVICE

May you enjoy a most joyous Christmas holiday and a New Year filled with health and prosperity.

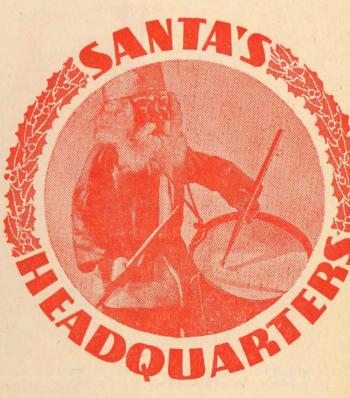
THE TRIO SHOP



Holiday Greetings and Best Wishes for A happy New Year

CITIES SERVICE





SEASON'S GREETINGS

BADGER STATE LUMBER CO.

John Sand, Manager



We would like to take this opportunity to thank the students and all our customers throughout the past year.

GRAVEN & WILCOX

May your Christmas be a merry one and your New Year full of health and prosperity. It has been an honor to know and serve you. Our new year will be happier if we can continue to do so.



MENOMONIE

BAKING CO.



Greetings from all the gang. We wish you a most joyous holiday season.

> BERG'S CHEVROLET GARAGE

> > BEST

CHRISTMAS WISHES



FROM

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION

THE MONDO

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



Friday, January 12, 1945

SSS CONCERT PRESENTED **DEC.** 18

Volume XXXIV, No. 13

Brass Quartet, Chimes, and Specially Arranged Numbers Included On Program

Symphonic Singers under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke, presented the annual Christmas Concert, December 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the Stout Auditorium.

The program was opened by the brass quartette, Janet Hardies, Paul Steen, Denny Chinnock, and Jim Belisle, students of Menomonie High School, playing "A Mighty Fortress is Our God".

Annabelle Hart, a sophomore at Stout, played two selections, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", and "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day", on the chimes.

an impressive scene as they filed past can watch the children at their difthe audience, during the processional, ferent activities and the children singing Christmas carols and holding can't see the observers, which lessens candles. "Joy to the World", "It Came greatly the confusion of the child.

Upon the Midnight Clear", "The First Each student is scheduled to observe bers, with the audience joining in.

Stout orchestra played a "Christmas Selection" containing the well known carols, "Silent Night", "Hark the Herald Angels Sing", and "Cantique Noel".

Girl's Glee Club sang many selections, among them being "Lullaby of the Christ Child". The stage was dimmed and the girls knelt in a circle gazing downward. They wore black robes with red collars.

String Ensemble played prayer from "Hansel and Gretel", and "Overture to the Messiah".

During the intermission Robert A. Smith, Minnesota representative of the Music War Council, presented the award for distinguished service to the Stout Choir. Mr. Smith told how proud they are of the work Stout has done in the past, such as singing in army camps; one of them being Camp McCoy. He related that Stout is the only choir in Wisconsin to receive this award.

"As Lately We Watched" was sung by the choir and Girl's Glee Club. Girl's Glee Club, being in the balcony and the choir on the stage.

Carol Widder, '48, and Joyce Erickson, '48, were soprano soloists during the song, "They Call Him Jesus", followed by "Deck the Hall", and "Christmas Song", all sung by the Symphonic Singers, accompanied by Mary Engebretson.

Hallelujah Chorus from the Messiah, which is a tradition of the Christmas Concert, was sung by the Symphonic singers, accompanied by Elvera Sievert, 48, as the closing number.

The presentation of the Chri the aid of Miss Marceline Erickson for the staging of the Glee Club. Miss tions; Mr. P.C. Nelson for the lantern slides; Frank Dummann for stage lighting.

BOWMAN TO ATTEND REHAB MEETING

Dean C. A. Bowman will attend a conference in Milwaukee January 19 and 20 on the vocational rehabilitation and education of World War II veterans. The meeting will be headed by O. W. Price, Chief Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, Veterans Administration, Wood, Wisconsin. The meeting will include representatives from all the colleges and universities in Wisconsin. Dean Bowman participates as one of the members of a four-member panel on the Friday afternoon program.

"CHRISTMAS CAROL" PLAYED AT PARTY

Dickens' "Christmas Carol" played on the phonograph was the outstanding event of the Y. W. C. A. Christmas party held in room 28 on Thurs-

day, December 14, at 7:00 p.m. After the twenty-five women heard the purple heart. "The Christmas Carol", Christmas cookies were served. Everyone then joined in singing Christmas carols. Ann Hart and Mildred DeBoer were co-chairman of the party.

OBSERVATION OF NURSERY SCHOOL LEADS TO PERSONALITY REPORT



STOUTONIA STAFF PHOTO

proved by the installing of the new Choir and glee club members created observation booth, where the women standing language or improvement in

Noel", and "Onward Christian Sold- the children twice a week. They each iers", were sung by the choir mem- have a small notebook in which they and forms a personality report on her record the significant behavior of the child; which takes in all the topics been assigned to.

gym; putting wooden pegs into the ments.

Nursery school has been greatly im- puzzles. Each observer keeps a steady eye on the child, watching for outher social life, large and small motor control, eating habits, length of sleeping and emotional status.

At the end of every other week each woman compiles her notes together particular child that the observer has been assigned to.

mentioned above. At the end of the observing period, the observer com-Significant behavior of the child piles one large Personality report uswould be using the pencil, piling ing her own ideas and using the exblocks and re-arranging them in dif- amples she has found during the perferent orders; climbing the jungle iod of observation to back her state-

CHRISTMAS DANCE PUT ON BY CLASSES

was held in a uniquely lighted and decorated gymnasium on Saturday evening, December 16, 1944, with the music of Frankie Ross and his band. Large snow men adorned the walls and several decorated spruce trees colored bulbs furnished appropriate lighting for the affair.

served during the intermission and a floor show under the supervision of the Freshman class entertained the crowd. Decorations, under the chairarranged by Gordon Snoeyenbus. Leone Ekholm, Betty Hasslinger, Vernice Jennrich, June Happel, Dorothy Condry, LaVerne Mertz, Helen Heiser, Roy Kaner and Laverne Parske. Wiring and lights were installed by Frank Dummann and Martin Brown. Refreshments were prepared and served by Pat O'Conner with Joyce Gullickson, Marcy Sanders, and Margaret Cox as helpers. Participants in the floor show were Wes Kuckuk, Evelyn Thomas, Mr. Harold Hansen, drama teacher of the high school facdrama teacher of the high s hoof factories and contest ranked all speakers except ulty, Otto Rocke, Marian Ross and contest ranked all speakers except meeting will be discussed the opinion Frances Rowe. The Senior Class pub-Concert was helped made possible by licized the dance with Florine Lindow and Marge Gilles as co-workers and Pat McKown was in charge of Emily Farnham for the art sugges- invitations. The sophomore class comprised the clean-up committee.

McCALMONT FETES COUNSELEES

Miss Mary McCalmont, inorganic chemistry instructor, entertained her counselees at her home last Saturday afternoon, January 6.

The women were asked to bring their knitting or other fancy work which they did around the cheerful atmosphere of the fireplace of her home. Among many of the things discussed were world and social events of the

Christmas decorations which had been left up from the holidays made an inviting atmosphere for the women to spend an enjoyable afternoon.

A tasty light lunch was also served.

PFC. RODNEY RECEIVES THE PURPLE HEART

Word has been received that Pfc. Louis Rodney, former Stout student, was slightly wounded in France on Dec. 2. Pfc. Rodney has received

According to some details given in his letters, the soldier was wounded by shrapnel, that caused injuries to the The ceremony took place at the naval Group pictures will be taken at the son, Ruth Klinner, and Ione Larson. elbow, heel, and knee. He was a member of the 44th Infantry Division.

SPEECH CLASSES The annual Christmas dance at Stout TO HOLD FINAL TOURNAMENT

Semi-finalists in the freshman speech tournament competed for the final round January 4, 1945, at 7 p.m. in were on the dance floor while varied room 28 of the Home Economics building. The tournament is under the direction of Miss Marceline Erickson. Orange punch and cookies were Fourteen students participated.

Students who won out for the final round are Eleanor Busse, Marjorie Gould, Wesley Kuckuk, Alice McVicmanship of Betty Kramschuster were ar, Elgie Peterson, William Petryk, Miriam TeBeest, and Lorraine Whit-

> ney. Their speeches were explanatory of three to four minutes. A few of the contestants used objects, others used the blackboard, and some stud- Both of these demonstrations are preents used neither of the two, as they chose. The speech material was based partly on previous experience and channan. partly on material read. Each contestant had to answer a question askde by another contestant, and a question asked by Miss Erickson.

Those competing in the semi-final themselves. Therefore, each speaker received fourteen different votes by his fellow contestants. Those students receiving the highest ranking in the first eight speaking places went into the final round. Miss Erickson did not vote. It was her feeling that it would be a challenging situation to allow semi-final contestants to weigh the speaking abilities of their fellow competitors, that these students had adequate knowledge and ability to do this intelligently and without partial-

The final round will be held Friday afternoon, January 12, at 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Each speaker will select his own subject and decide whether he will use a blackboard, an object, or neither. He may or may not use notes. Therefore, not only in his actual speaking ability in this occasion is being evaluated, but his judgment in planning for the occasion is very important. The speaker ranking ninth, Donald Govin, will serve as student chairman for the final round. It is open to the student body and public.

DAUGHTER OF DEAN MARRIED IN CALIF.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Bowman announce the marriage December 23rd of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Lt. (j.g.) Joseph F. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher, Eau Claire. chapel at Roosevelt Base, Long Beach, California.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

It's the memories and thoughts That go with it to you That make this old greeting So warm and so true.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the gymnasium will be open for a "Record Hop" which is sponsored by the SSA officers. This event is planned for all students attending school. -:-

"Happy New Year!" The first of the New Year social gather ings will be a "Record Hop" sponsered by the SSA, Saturday night, in the Gym. Be sure to come, bring a friend and make it a record "Hop".

Hereafter, one night each week-end, the club rooms will be open for your use and pleasure. The SSA would like to have the social organizations of the Campus volunteer to be in charge on different week-ends and would appreciate any suggestions you might have for mixers or entertainment.

The following activities are scheduled

Friday, January 12 7:15 Stoutonia Theatre Party

7:15 Stoutonia Theatre Par
Orpheum Theatre
Saturday, January 13
Monday, January 15
5:00 SSS—auditorium
8:15 Record Hop—gym
7:15 Phi U—Social Room
Tuesday, January 16
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Band—auditorium
7:00 Orchestra—auditorium

5:00 Band—auditorium
7:00 Orchestra—auditorium
Wednesday, January 17
11:00 Assembly "Your Sharain the Asia of Tomorrow"
Jack Marrow
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—auditorium

itorium 7:00 SSS—auditorium Thursday, January 18 5:00 YMCA—clubrooms 7:00 Hyps—Room 122 7:00 Philos—social room Respectfully yours, the SSA Oficers Carol Ann Milnes, Vice Pres.

FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS ARE SCHEDULED

"The Bean That Made Good," a one hour demonstration will be given by Luella Seymer in room 325 at 1:00 p. m. Monday, January 15. Soybeans will be used in a variety of forms and dishes. "Come to the demonstration and learn tempting ways to incorporate soybeans in your diet," says Luella.

Anyone interested in quick preparation of meals might discover some new ideas in the hour demonstration, 'Short Cuts in Meat Cookery" to be given by Katie Wentlandt, Wednesday, January 17 in room 325. The demonstration will begin at 1:15 p.

sented as a part of the Food Demonstration course taught by Miss Bu-

IRC CANCELS FIRST MEETING OF 1945

International Relation's club has been postponed until January 19 at which of Wisconsin Citizens in regard to the participation of the United States in an international organization of nations. On Friday evening January 19, I. R. C. will meet at the home of Dr. Stephen. The topic for the evening will be reports from the club members on information received through contact with citizens in home communities while the students were home for Christmas Vacation. Students have asked parents, friends and editors of local papers how the citizens of Wisconsin feel on the issue of participation of the United States in an international organization of nations. Refreshments will be served after the discussion of the reports.

GROUP PICTURES TO BE TAKEN FOR TOWER

Group pictures of the freshman class. sophomore class, societies, and organizations for THE TOWER will be taken Monday and Tuesday, January 15 and 16. Classroom scenes will also be photographed on these days. Individual pictures of juniors and seniors were taken on Tuesday, January

Pictures for the 1945 TOWER are being taken by a photographer from Johnson's studio located in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Schedules have been posted indicating the time and place exact time posted regardless of whether everyone is there.

FUTURE OF ASIA ASSEMBLY TOPIC IANUARY 17

Jack Morrow will lecture to Stout students and faculty at assembly January 17, on the topic, "Your Share in the Asia of Tomorrow".

Mr. Morrow, New York newspaper man found himself in Vladivostok when the World War ended.

While in Japan he was on the staff of the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo and was editor of the Japan Times and

Illness brought Mr. Morrow back to the States. He is known today as one of the keenest students of the Orient in this country.

OUTSTANDING WOMAN CHOSEN FROM STOUT

Three Menomonie Women, students of The Stout Institute, have been chosen as being among the outstanding students in America and will have their biographies listed in the national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Miss Carol Ann Milnes, Miss Frances Rowe and Miss Joan Quilling.

Miss Rowe will receive her B.S. degree from Stout in June 1946; she is a member of the S.M.A. society, Alp Psi Omega, the Stout Symphonic singers, and was vice president of the S.S.A.; was president-elect of the Home Economics Club, was a member of the Stoutonia staff and of the Women,s Athletic Association.

Miss Milnes will receive her B.S. degree from Stout in June. She is a member of the Phi Upsiln Onicron Fraternity, was President of the Junior class; Vice pres. of the Stout Student Association; active in the Stout Symphonic Singers; Home Ec Honorary Society.

Miss Quilling will receive her B.S. degree from Stout in June. She is member of the S.M.A. society at tout; Pres. of the SS.A.; was Vice-Pres. of this organization, was Freshman class Sec.; Sec of the sophomore class; member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, member of the Pni Ups. on Cmicron Fra-

Who's Who s published at the University of Alabama through the cooperation of the American Universities an Colleges

SSA PLANS RECORD

Through the efforts of the SSA officers plans have been completed for a Record Hop, to be held in the Gymnasium tomorrow evening, Saturday, January 13. The "Hop" will start at 8:30, and Bud Worden will play his records In addition to the use of gymnasium, the second floor recreation room will be open.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Good will act as chaperones.

Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Engebretson and Dorothy Norenberg are the SSA officers that have taken care of ararngements for the event, which is open to all students in school.

Because of President B. E. Nelson's generousity tomorrow evening, use of the building is made possible. President Nelson has suggested to the SSA officers that an effort be made to have one of the school organizations carry the responsibility for planning social events to occur one night each week which would make use of school facilities. The calendar in the SSA office will indicate which evenings are open.

MISS COX ENTERTAINS COUNSELEES

Counselees of Miss Eleanor Cox were entertained at tea on Sunday, December 10. The afternoon was spent in playing games and talking. A light lunch was served which consisted of ritz crackers with orange and with cheese fillings, date bread, Christras cookies, candy, nuts, and tea. The tea was poured by Miss Cox. The women attending the tea were Lois Gladwell, Beverly Fjelstad, Irene Traxler, Leone where the pictures will be taken. Ekholm, Jean Hirvela, Phyllis John-The tea was held at Miss Cox's apartment from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746 TOUTONIA

THE SPOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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FIRST PAPER FOR 1945

It seems quite some time since the Stoutonia went to press before the Christmas holiday. That weeks. Prior to the vacation period there were but two days of The school during the week of December 18, and those two days More than ever, while our enedidn't see too much diligent 1945 school session started on Wednesday, so it too flew by in a hurry.

Now the first Stoutonia of 1945 is ready to roll off the press, and the present school year will roll off in weekly succession until

Our readers might be interested Get out of hiding those idle in noting that our editorial staff dollars that are slacker dollars. and business department have Convert them into War Bonds. not suffered greatly from the Support the Payroll Savings shortage of male students en- Plan. The men and women who rolled, for there are a total of forty-four members listed on the mast-head.

Out in the print shop the labor situation is another story, prising how fast the savings though. There is one man run- mount up in bonds. ning the press, and one man op-

ation and from the instructors. Therefore, on the production side of issuing a weekly paper we are definitely short handed. Despite the definite shortage of help it has been possible to meet the weekly deadlines during the past months, and we hope to continue to have the paper ready for our readers each Friday noon.

By six o'clock each Friday that day's issue is ready for the postal clerks in the Menomonie post office to "take over". The lapse of time from then until our readers have the papers in their hands varies a good bit, for nowadays the paper does a lot of traveling to all parts of the globe. More than twice as many Stoutonias are mailed out than are used in the college.

STILDENTS IN WARTIME.

STUDENTS IN WARTIME

ARE PRIVELEGED

About the time that school opened last fall the American people were quite optimistically looking for the end of the war in Europe before the beginning of 1945. Now that the old year has ended and fighting has taken a turn in the wrong direction for the Allies the American optimism has grown a good deal weaker. The tremendous show of power by the Nazi enemies has made the Allied people realize that wars are not easily won,

and that the Nazi still has some tricks up his sleeve.

Battlefront happenings just pri-or to the beginning of the year were hardly of the type to put us in a jubilant mood. We know now that the struggle for victory in Europe will be hard and perhaps many months long.

Perhaps the greatest wish among the peoples of the Allied nations at the beginning of the Curtain went up. On the stage sat ope, and the concentration of January 10. war efforts in the Asiatic theatre, the fall of the Japanese is the next hoped for gain.

These are mighty serious times, more serious than many Americans on the home front realize. In the light of recent happenings the students left to carry on the work of their colleges and universities should come to realize more than ever before the great privelege they have. To remain in the classroom during their black and white gloves. times of strife is an experience granted to few, and to prove worthy of that privelege means that the college students will be expected to produce worthwhile materials upon completion of his training. There is a great challenge awaiting the war-time stu-

WAR-LOAN DRIVE NEEDS BACKERS

There have been reports of home front complacency due to the successful operations of our troops in the Philippines and in "Shortenin' Bread" was sung by the Europe.

That this sort of thing can be harmful to the sucessful prosecution of the war is beyond question. Those with the spirit of complacency may be innocent is easily explained by the fact of any intent to slow down the that the two week vacation per- total war effort, but, innocent This program was made possible iod cut into the middle of two or not, they are aiding the abetting of the enemy.

spirit that strength for a knock-out blow in the prize ring is needed now. mies are groggy ,we should de-"digging". The first week of the mand of ourselves the all-out punch.

More than ever we must give our united support to the War Bond program in this Sixth War Loan for fourteen billions. One the remainder of the issues for of the best ways to support this campaign is to forego the purchasing of non-essentials. Make it do-or do without." consent to payroll deductions for War Bonds, in most instances, never miss the small amounts saved. And it is sur-

After the war and in the years erating the linotype, with help to come, those pretty little War Nick, Mary Ann Dodge, and Norma from women learning the oper- Bonds may look like tickets to Olson served egg salad sandwiches, ation and from the instructors. heaven. A bond in need is a pickles, Christmas cookies, and coffee,

tion is made here.
Last summer in Lynwood hall,

demonstration of values of property and protection to life suggesting caution if not abstinence under certain conditions.

SOCIETY NEWS

'RHAPSODY IN BLACK' PRESENTED BY HYPS

New Year was to see the end of members of the Hyperian Society, all the struggle in Europe before black faced with colorful dresses, too many months pass. Follow-ready to entertain the Stout faculty ing the fall of the Nazi in Eur- and students at assembly Wednesday,

Marilyn Proksch, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the minstrel show with a poem about the beginning of Noah's Ark up to the present time.

"Stormy Weather" was sung by a sextet composed of Marian Lee, Mary MANY CARDS Engebretson, Esther Larson, Clove The bulletin board in the Stoutonia Ginnow, Rosemary Hebert, and Peggy Pace. The next number was the whole group of "niggers" doing table trucking which was very unique with

Clove Ginnow played a solo on her violin, "Deep River," accompanied by Elvera Sievert.

Rosemary Hebert and Lenore Landry performed as tap dancers.

Audrey Bystrom, with the assistance of Martin Brown, pantomimed and sang the song "Can't Say No." Martin Brown followed her song with the song "What'll I'll Do Now?"

"Olive Drab Is the Fashion in Harlem" was sung by the same sextet. Joe Bertoletti made an appearance as "Brown Bomber Joe" while this song was sung.

'Blue Mates" composed of Luella Seymer, Jean Daniels, Clove Ginnow, Leola Illingworth, Eileen Algiers. "Nobody Knows the Trouble I See"

words were revised to a song pertaining to the present war conditions. This song ended the program.

through the aid of Mary Jane Spaulding and Frank Dummann who took summons care of lighting.

SMA'S ENTERTAIN AT "POPCORN BRAWL"

The K.P. hall was the scene of the SMA rushing party on December 16, the popcorn brawl started at 3:00 p.m. when Santa Claus, alias Jean Herring, asked the guests what they would like for Christmas. Most of the women wanted-imagine-men, and declared personal preferences. Musical chairs, competitive races, and a truth or consequence program stimulated the spirits and appetites of the group. Hot tamles, potatoe chips, carrot and celery sticks, pickles, coffee, apples, and popcorn balls were served by the refreshment committee with Mary Riggert as chairman.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY SMA SOCIETY

The SMA Christmas party was December 15, at the home of Mary Ann Dodge, bridge playing, singing, talking, and eating made for an enjoyable evening. Donna Haywood, Catherine after which gifts were exchanged.



To save coal, the government has authorized manufacture of Honeywell Electric Janitor damper controls.

By installing an Electric Janitor you can save up to 30% on your fuel bill. At the same time you are protecting yourself age the threatened coal shortage.

CHRISTMAS VACATION **ENJOYED**

New equipment has been purchased for the general metal and the sheet room. metal shops.

The general metal shop will have an the gifts which had been previously air grinder, an air chipper, and a large air riveting hammer.

such as air craft riveting hammers, air craft drills, air hand tools that amusing. go with aircraft sheet metal work will be installed in the sheet metal shop.

An Ingersol-Rand ten horse-power air compressor will furnish compressed air for both the sheet metal and the general metal shops.

"The new equipment will be in use as soon as the manpower can be obtained to install it," states Mr. Keith.

STOUTONIA RECEIVES

office is the scene of many Christmas cards sent to the Stoutonia. There is a wide variety of Christmas cards; some cards are very original and made by the senders, others have a foreign taint to them, still others are picture cards bearing the photograph of Hall and Annex women. the sender. There are cards from Germany, cards from the Phillipines, and BREAKFAST GIVEN BY cards from all the places in between NEWMAN CLUB Europe and the east. Everyone is welcome to come and see the varied array of Season's Greetings.

WOMEN'S DORMS HOLD DINNER CELEBRATION

Tainter Hall dining room. The menu for the dinner was:

Christmas Cocktail Roast Turkey Chestnut Dressing Stuffed Olives & Celery Buttered Diced Beets Broccolli Hollandaise Sauce

Hot Sunbeam Rolls Fruit Birthday Cake Individual Christmas Ice Cream Molds Coffee

With the singing of the Christmas

FEBRUARY 14

. . Valentine's day to you, is right around the corner if you have to send messages to those in the service

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carols between the courses and with the lighted Christmas tree a friendly atmosphere prevailed in the dining

After the dinner the women opened placed under the tree. Each gift had a verse written on it which the re-Tools for air craft sheet metal work cipient read to the group. The verses being original in nature were most

TRADITIONAL CAROLING CURTAILED

Braving the cold weather and snow flurries, Tainter Hall and Annex women went Christmas caroling Monday evening, December 18, 1944, following the Christmas concert in the Stout, auditorium.

These carolers, about sixteen in number, sang Christmas carols for President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson outside their home. Because of the severe cold weather, the women did not go to the homes of faculty members. Christmas caroling for President and Mrs. Burton E. Nelson and faculty members has been an annual affair for the past twenty years by Tainter

True Christmas spirit reigned at the Newman Club breakfast December 19. The breakfast took on the air of a Christmas party due to the yuletide trimmings. Breakfast was served buffet style as the food was eaten hot off Women of Tainter Hall and Annex the griddle. The food, which the men enjoyed a Christmas and birthday so capably prepared consisted of panparty dinner on December 17, at the cakes, doughnuts and coffee. It would not have been a true Christmas party had not old Santa appeared. Catherine Pauly donned the Whiskers and a red suit and distributed comical gifts to the student and town advisors



"Hello, Jerry darling! Not another New coat, I hope?"

"Not at all. I just had it cleaned and pressed by Paramount. Their splendid work does make clothes look like new, though!"

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A recent letter from Irwin G. Votsberger '39 indicates that no matter where men congregate Stout men locate each other and begin to talk Stout. For a number of years before the war there were several Stout grads teaching in Jacksonville, Florida. Came the war, the men scattered, took up new work and forgot Jacksonville, as the letter below will evidence. Dear Mr. Baker,

I just managed to contact a few Stout graduates at the Naval Air Station here. We would like to become members in good standing, and again establish contact through the Stoutonia. Enclosed please find check for four dollars from the following: Lt. (jg) Fred Starck,

4719 Pinewood Road, Jacksonville, 5, Florida Lt. (jg) Pat Murphy 1029 May Street Jacksonville, Florida Glen F. Volp 750 May Street Jacksonville, Florida Irvin G. Vogtsberger, 625 College Street,

Jacksonville, 4, Florida Irvin G. Vogtsberger '39 FORMER TOWER MAN BRINGS US UP TO DATE November 14, 1944

Dear Friends,

As a result of recent correspondence I have been lead to believe that The Stoutonia, in spite of the present paper shortage, is looking for news letters from alumni. If this letter breaks



ADRIAN POLLOCK

thru the editors desk you can be sure that the old scandal sheet is certainly hard up for material.

It is fully a year and a half since I last wrote a letter for publication in The Stoutonia. At that time I was located at Chanute Field, Illinois, where I had the pleasure of working side by side with former Stout men. We all had a lot of fun there and it can be truthfully be said that we all benefitted a great deal by our he starts chasing down wrong fonts. mutual experiences there.

Due to a reduction in force as a result of a curtailment in the AAF training program in the Machine Shop Division I was released from duty as a Civil Service Instructor at Chanute Field during April of this year. The reduction in staff at that time among civilian instructors was so extensive haven't missed the past six. that I am almost sure there aren't In the event you haven't heard, Wayne anymore Stout men working there. Marshall Hamilton may still be there however he was a GI at the time I Marshall I would certainly like to hear from you, I do have some gossipy tid bits you would be interested

At the time I left Chanute Field my destination was very indefinite. I had to decide between transferring to another civil service job at Puget Sound ship yards or Willow Run Army Air Base. Of course at the same time other personal factors had to be con-

LeRoy Charlick '35 made the transfer from Chanute Field here at the same time as I. We are both working in the same department. Here at Willow Run Air Base which is the airplane school of the Willow Run Bomber plant of the Ford Motor Co. we are teaching AAF, enlisted personnel and officers and Navy personnel.

Willow Run is located about five miles from Ypsilanti on U.S. 112 and about 15 miles from Wayne. The Air Base is at the west end of the field. Our training program is made up of seven different phases of work which makes up a total of thirty days of training. I am teaching in Phase I which is known as Structures. Naturally all phase covers the removal and installation of fuel cells; the removal, installation, and rigging of ailerons, elevators, flaps, and rudders; removal

and installation of de-icer boots. The Dear Mr. Baker, other six phases cover hydraulics, electrical, engines, preflight, and in-

There is little more that I can write concerning our work with out treading on restricted information. We instructors have an opportunity of visiting the bomber plant about every four to six weeks to observe any changes that are being made in production for the purpose of adding such information to our course and keep our instructional material up to date.

Moving back to this area has been very nice in that we have been able to look up some of our former acquaintances. Wayne is only about 30 miles from Ferndale. During the first week of October a number of us got to-



MRS. A. POLLOCK

gether at the home of Fred and Wilma Blair in Grosse Pointe. Roy and Helen Howard, LeRoy and Elaine Charlick, Stanley and Ruth Fox, Hughitt and Orvetta Moltzau were all there and we certainly had a reunion. Of course most of our time was spent with the children, watching their reactions towards each other. Am sorry that it was a dark day and our group snap shots lack contrast and are not suitable for printing. ... perhaps everyone else is happy for this too.

We are living in Norwayne, a government housing project located on the northside of Wayne. The project consists of approximately 2500 units and is occupied by about 1900 families. The accomodations are exceptionally good for such a project, those of you personally acquainted with such pro- ated. jects will best understand what I Like all of the alumni, I look forward mean. We spent the greater share and if you haven't tried to do it think twice before you start. We were successful however and the promise for next year is encouraging.

Our son is 18 months old and is growing like a weed. He is 341/2 inches tall and 28 pounds. His vocabulary is quite limited but he can make his desires known. If he continues to be as fussy about things being in order as he is now I know that I will enjoy the day Learned from Elmer Clausen that Ed Kriz and Mel Rudd are now working in Kenosha, my home town. Can't see why we shouldn't all try to get togang from Milwaukee.-Laatsch's,

Pool and Thelma Haaya were married looks better than Guinea, but only be-November 9th Wayne and Thelma.

left. If by chance you should read this Toby and Shirley Tyler, James De-Swartz and wife are now located at to think of your collections, so I Puget Sound, where they are all work- picked up a couple of covers for you. ing in the Navy Ship Yards.

Hope that we can have a colossal homecoming after this duration plus lost interest in it. Will write more six months is over.

Greetings from The three A's.

NEWS BREVITIES

Audrey, Adrian and Allan Pollock

the Kitkun Bay, one of the four ships

ment news released a few weeks ago.

where he is stationed.

Ensign John Richter,, B.S. '42, is on The three sons of Mayor and Mrs. S. A. Bakken are widely scattered in mentioned as damaged in war depart- the service of their country. Ensign Ward Bakken, B.S. '38, is in the European theatre and is commander of William McKanna, B.S. '43, is with an armed guard. S-Sgt. Grant Bakthe fleet in the Hawaiian Islands ken, B.S. '41, is stationed at Las Veg-

Prohably nothing can make an 'exeditor feel guilty except missing a deadline. If that is the case, then I should be ashamed of not answering vour letter written last spring. You asked for something of interest for the STOUTONIA, but I hesitated to answer because the activities of a teacher do not seem newsworthy aside of the activities of the alumni in service.

I am in Chinnewa Falls again this vear teaching Home Economics in the Junior High School. My program is a full one—one semester of eighth grade clothing, one semester of seventh grade foods, and two semesters of ninth grade nutrition. The nutrition course is taught once a week to all ninth grade students and is quite Lt. Merle Robertson sends in his \$1.00 a challenge, particularly since it concerns the new emphasis being nut on health education in the curriculum study for the state of Wisconsin.

I still like being a student as well as a teacher, so I am attending night school at the vocational school here. I am taking Spanish one night a week physical education another (shades of Health and Posture from Miss Antrim). I also help teach clothing construction once a week at vocational school and enjoy working with the adults very much.

All of this might well be the schedule of any teacher, but summer vacations provide an opportunity for doing something different. This summer Myrtis Petersen, Freida Kube, and I spent the summer in Denver, Colorado. working as nurses aides in the Children's Hospita' there. The work was interesting and certainly valuable, as we were permitted to do most of the work that nurses do. Before returning to Wisconsin we saw some of the beauty spots of Colorado-Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak, the Royal Gorge, Lookout Mountain, Rocky Mountain National Park, and the University of Colorado. I am already looking forward to next summer but am undecided where to go or what to do. Any suggestions for an interesting job in an interesting place will be appreci-

to the STOUTONIA every week of our time raising grass in the sand (hats off to the circulation department-it arrives on time). It's swell to read about all the people I knew at school, so hats off, too, to you and to the whole staff for a good paper.

> Sincerely, Gretchen Voechting

> > The Philippines APO 72 October 29, 1944

Hi fella.

Just a line to say that I've neither forgotten you nor crossed you off my list. This war game seems to be played for keeps and if you have been readgether for New Years. How about that ing the news of this end of the world you will know it's been rough and Brophy's, Kubalek's and all the rest. rugged. The heavy action has moved Why should we miss this year, we on out of rifle fire so that now all we have to put up with is the air raids and snipers. Think that this place congratulations cause the people look human and the women wear dresses. Makes a difference, believe it or not. Just happened Plenty of that sort of stuff around here, but somehow, most of us have later when things cool off and a foxhole becomes a decoration instead of a home. Say 'lo to the bunch for me. Lloyd Whydotski

Medics, graduated last week from premedic school at Baylor U, Waco, Texas, and now goes on for more training in this branch. He is expected home for a visit before going on to school.

Lt. (j.g.) James Peterman, B.S. '41, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Keith, while on a 15 day leave. He was an executive officer on a mine sweeper in the Pacific area 15 months.

Lt. Charles Scharr, U. S. Army, was married to Miss Alice Folstad in Christ Lutheran church, North Menomonie on October 25. Lt. Scharr attended Stout Institute three years until entering the U.S. service where he is with the Engineering Corps. Lt. and Mrs. Scharr left for Camp Swift, Texas where Lt. Scharr is stationed.

for the alumni association and wishes it sent to his home address at 314 E. Holton St., Tomah, Wisconsin. Lt. Robertson has been across for three months and is with a tank division. He has been in service since July 1, 1941.



Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed, you'll find the dollar for my alumni dues. It seems so very little to pay for the wealth of enjoyment and interest provided through that most welcome of weeklies-THE STOUTONIA.

Several times during the past year spent here in the U.S.'s Southland. I've met old Stout kids-usually a class or tow following the '43 pack of problems. Dale Quist, Jim Shultis, and Bill McKanna are among those whom I actually got to see. And let me tell you those were well remembered meetings-rich in the past they were born of. Those rare days, the Alumni page, and the many clippings from the News that Mom sends seem to provide enough touch with "home" sufficient touch, that is, to keep me from being homesick and thereby able to enjoy the wonderful life I'm living in Texas.

This country is great-! It's worthy of most every boast made of it. although it was so damned hot in July I thought I couldn't stand another day of it! With fall, I've gained new enthusiam. The gorgeous sunny days with color screaming everywhere combined with the easy grace of Southern living make one believe this place to be 40 degrees nearer heaven than anywhere else. In the spell of those enormous smiling southern moons, you know it!

If happiness is any indication it's a good thing I never got my toe into the teaching field; stewardessing is still my first love although after a between here and Chicago, it looks as though I'm getting into one long rut. With the recent release of planes to commercial carriers by the government, our many transportation difficulties have eased somewhat and it's now comparatively easy to travel by air without prior-

as, Nevada. Pvt. Dick Bakken, ex'45, | ities. The demand for space still exceeds that available, however, necessitating taking later flights sometimes. In addition to new contracts being awarded, making air travel possible to new territories, the lines are again operating those runs that were discontinued because of lack of equipment. In an effort to expedite the handling of wartime traffic and to provide additional space for transportation of returning veterans, our few planes are flying a total of 12,196 miles daily and are in air about 14 hours each day. You at Stout could appreciate the beautiful job of maintenance done by the men in the hangars. Believe me when you're suspended in mid-air depending on your machine's performance, the mechanics with their skill and thoroughness come into their own!

I expect to be home for a week around the first of December and again look forward to seeing Menomonie and the lovely people who make it so good to come back to.

Carole Hermann

ALITON LARSON WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker.

Your letter about the Alumni Association arrived a short time ago and I hasten to send one back to you. Dues for a year's membership are enclosed. News of Stout is always welcome and I will look forward with interest to the Weekly Stoutonia.

Since I entered the Army in June 1942 I've moved about rather often, arriving in Italy about one year ago. At the present time I command an Army Air Force Advance Depot which furnishes Air Corps supplies to some of the heavy bombardment units of the Fifteenth Air Force. It's interesting work and has been excellent experience for me.

The term "sunny Italy" seems somewhat of a misnomer at this time of the year. We find that the rains come all too often. I think the prettiest spot I've seen in Italy is the Isle of Capri. I've also visited Taranto, Bari, Foggia, Naples and Rome. But the place I want most to visit soon is Wisconsin. Perhaps I'll make it in a year or two.

> Sincerely, ALTON F. LARSON Captain, Air Corps

The Alumni Association officers have done some fine work in the past. To the present officers my best wishes for a very successful year.

Clifford W. Morisette

(Continued on page 4)

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JOHN CHASE RELATES EXPERIENCES

The following is a letter from John M. Chase. Dean Bowman received the let ter a short time ago.

Dear Mr. Bowman,

Well here comes one of those reports wrote that I can't remember where to

Back in South Carolina we received some practical training and also training for overseas movement, then a trip across the country to California. I was glad to see it again and the port of embarkation.

We had a short stay there and then aboard the boat for here.

The crossing was a fast run with no stops and would have been a record run if it hadn't been for some engine



IOHN CHASE

trouble. There were only (censored) to our group and fast so they took advantage of it. The ship had been a second class luxury liner and was converted to an assault ship.

We were up and down the coast here before we finally got off, since troops were going to different points.

This is a big place and has many of the modern conveniences. Shower (1/2 mile), running water (runs by the tent continually), and I have heard ice cream is to be had, but as yet I haven't found the spot.

The natives are very friendly and beg cigarettes. They have been under the influence of missionaries and talk an understandable English.

There is a lot to be done and they lost no time getting us on to the job. I think, though, that it will be interesting when things get a little better organized. It is evident that they have had more work than could be done by the men here.

I have a new A. P. O. number and 1 wonder if you would be so kind as to give it to Mr. Baker. I do want to keep in contact with the Stout Institute. My new address is:

Sgt. John M. Chase 36286869 560th. Sig. Dep. Co. APO 322% Post Master San Francisco, Calif.

As yet I have not received any of the Stoutonia's, but then, it will take time. We had our first mail call today and I managed to draw 30 letters out of its pile so I am happy at least for one

I'll try to write again when I find out exactly what I'll be doing here-so till then, I am

As ever,

John "Jack" Chase I did manage to do a little in

structing on the way over. They had a leathercraft kit and I was in charge of it and helped many a person get I hope. some hints on leather craft. It was also good for me, too. They had no place for a class to be held so the open deck provided its place. It had its disadvantages, but it helped some to pass the time.

IN THE MAILBAG

(Continued from page 3)

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your swell letter and appreciated the news it contained. I realize that your time is quite well occupied and when you take time to write, it is appreciated by all. I also received a copy of the Stoutonia and it was like a visit back there at Stout. I haven't been back since I left and I really miss all the swell times we had there. From the looks of things, it will be quite a long time before I can get back to those good times, as we are soon going to see a few new experiences. We have had a lot of training, but now we are going to make use of it. I am anxious to get in and help put the end to this mess,

so I guess I'll get the chance.

here at camp and I find time dragging considerably. We don't have the free time I could put to good use, but we just go over old subjects that are dry and uninteresting. Even our I wish you were here to enjoy the passes have been cut so we are able again. It has been so long since I last to go to town on just a couple nights a week rather than any night we were free. I have been spending most of my time in town though with the future Mrs. L. F. Tuft. I hope to bring her to Stout with me after the war. No, I am not engaged yet nor will I be before I leave, but there is no doubt about our plans after the war. She is an Oklahoma gal, but I know she will like Wisconsin. There shouldn't be any doubt about that

Say, Mr. Baker, I Wonder if you would send me one of the new directories. I like to look over the names and every now and then I like to write to some of the old gang. There aren't as many left now, but I like to keep contact with them. Thanks again for your swell letter and for getting the Stoutonia to me. It means a great deal to those of us who are unable to be with you there at school. My thanks to the staff too, as they are doing a swell job .

Until I write again, good luck to all and may you keep Stout on its feet even in these times. I hope to be getting more Stoutonias in the near future, as that is the closest contact we have.

Lowell F. Tuft

Otto Baker, '33 writes from his location in the basic engineers school at Gulfport, Mississippi, that he is enjoying his work and getting a great deal of good experience building shops and developing curricula. Mr. Baker evinces considerable interest in the affairs in and around Stout and no doubt will be pleased to hear from many of his old friends which he has taken the opportunity of this letter to ask that his regards be given to Stout instructors and President Nelson.

Dear Mr. Baker:

Best wishes for the season. Am still a printer here at Fort Leavenworth. Working on the stone files at present. We are in the process of installing quite a bit of new machinery in the plant. This also involves rearranging the entire set-up. But the army loves to make changes.

Saw Mr. Gernetzky and wife when I was home on furlough a couple of weeks ago.

Haven't heard much news from any of the fellows lately. Sure do enjoy the Stoutonia a lot even though most of the names in current affairs of the school are unfamiliar.

Have been in the army over two years already and wish it were all over so we could get back to school. Am planning on taking advantage of the G.I. The offering of evening high school Bill of Rights to get in the rest of my credit courses for the out of school four years and maybe more beyond group, started in Racine at the Vocathat. I was planning on the government not making a plan like that so gress with the enrollment steadily inwas saving my dough so as to be considerable interest to those young prepared. So know I'll be well-fixed. Hope everything is OK up at Menomonie and vicinity. You keep things running and we'll all be back soon,

Stoutly, Ward Cowles C. and G. SS Detach. Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Dear Mr. Baker, Will you please have my Stoutonia mailing address changed to the following address?

T-4 William R. Mitchell 36250332 77th Field Hospital

Fort Bragg, North Carolina I certainly look forward to each week's issue of the Stoutonia, and the alumni news than it contains. By the way, I would be pleased to con-

tact them. We are stationed at the old fort in

three-storied, ivy-covered, brick bar We haven't been doing a great deal racks. We probably will only remain here a short time before being shipped to duty. While we are here I will go on duty in the hospital as an X-ray technician.

> beautiful sunny, warm weather that we are having.

> > Robert Mitchell

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a short note to let you know my mailing address has again changed This time it should remain the same for the remainder of my seventeen weeks basic. (Seven down now). Please forward my alumni news and Stoutonia to the following address:

Troop B-Separate Squadron Barracks 2052 C.R.T.C.

Fort Riley, Kansas I was very fortunate in getting the assignment that I desired. It is called a Composite Specialists Troop and I am in the Motor Mechanics Unit. The other units in this troop are cooks, armorers, communications and clerks. About 15% of our old troop are here and the rest went to the horse cavalry. Thanks for the swell letter I received from you telling of things around

L. James Bressler

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Capt. Alton J. Larsen writes to Dean Price from Italy where he commands a supply squadron and an Air Force Depot. He is also working in connection with an Education and Orientation Program supported by the army. It has been reported that Bill Weise of Illinois is missing in action over Germany.

Tom Sterner and Ted Bayer have left for Great Lakes.

RACINE VOCATIONAL HAS EXTENSION COURSES

The college credit courses being offered in Racine this year by the Vocational sion Division of the University of Wis-School in cooperation with the Extenconsin, opened last month, the enroll-ment beng somewhat the same as last

The subjects being offered this semester are those of the freshman curricula only, including English, Mathematics, and a foreign language. These courses carry full credit at the University of Wisconsin and will also, upon request, be transferred to any other accredited university or college in the country.

Courses are available as follows: English, Monday evening, 7:30 to 10:00; mathematics, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:30; Spanish, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:15 to 9:00.

The tuition fee is five dollars a credit. High School Credit Given people who recently dropped out of school to work in the various war industries and also the adult who dropped before completion and now realizes that lack of a high school diploma is somewhat of an obstacle to progress in his particular line of work.

—Racine Vocational News

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE



ingraham & torrey

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE WORLD?

Dr. Nathan Marsh Pusey, former professor of classics at Wesleyan University, Conn., was recently formally inaugurated as eleventh president of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin, carrying on a tradition now nearly 100 years old, of close association between the two institutions.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.—(I.P.)-A new course in microclimatology, which is probably the first full-term course in the subject and certainly one of the very first few to be given in this country, is now being offered for credit at New Jersey College for Women, according to Dr. Erwin R. Biel, professor of meteorology at Rutgers University.

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest and direct their interests. of the nations of the world together, Project work in the course includes University of California.

Have you wondered what the sterling qualities of an "eager beaver" are? The Lawrentian lists them as follows: 1. One must stand, walk, sleep-literally exist at attention; 2. Sleeping permitted only between classes; 3. Immediately after chow, place slide rule between teeth, load arms with books (academic), and rush to your study room and study at least until two a.m., sleep until five, get up and study until calisthenics; 4. When everyone has free time, go to the gym and work out. If bothered by insomnia, don't just lie there, do push-ups!

The critical cigarette shortage has recently made the corn cob pipe popular among coeds on the Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge.

Proof that history not only repeats itself but also turns itself about: In the dusty stacks of books in the li brary at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, the candle disclosed a volume entitled "Far Away and Long

LIVING COSTS CUT AT U OF TEXAS

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(I.P.)—Despite wartime rising costs, University of ternities, co-ops and some sororities well. -managed to cut costs approximately 10 per cent last year.

The secret?—a Students' Cooperative Association, which enables studentrun houses to obtain benefits of large-scale buying.

Manager of the association is Richard L. Hays, buying consultant for student organizations and special assistant on the student life staff of the University.

Last year, the number of groups sharing in the cooperative buying association rose from 20 to 34, Hays said. Purchasing power of the groups last year totaled \$80,616.67—less than the same groups had spent before the war for the same purpose, "and unanimously the member groups say they 'eat better' than they ever did,' Hays pointed out. Membership in the association is purely voluntary, Hays emphasized.

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

GEOLOGY COURSE ADDED AT STEPHENS COLLEGE

A new geology course for homemakers has been added to the Stephens College curriculum. The purpose of the course will be to teach the fundamental principles and concepts of geology to students who intend to become homemakers or nursery school teachers, in such a manner that they will be able to train children to appreciate the out-door world.

This course in geology will differ from the ordinary geology course in its much broader scope and in the fact that the instructor will teach the students fundamentals and concepts through demanding that they see the out-door world throught the eyes of children, in order that as mothers and nursery school teachers, they may answer the natural questions of children

reports Dean Edwin A. Lee of the nature handicraft and the actual teaching of nursery school children. It will be directed in the consumption of models, games, and charts at the elementary level. Field trips will be conducted to show students how they can increase and encourage the child's natural interest in such things.

Part of the course will be directed to the analysis of nature books and stories from the standpoint of accuracy. The course ends with the story of the development of life from the dawn of earth history on to the present, with emphasis on the concept and significance of life evolution and the place of man in the universe. Direct and specific application in the methods of teaching youngsters nature study is being emphasized by the Stephens College instructors.

ICE WATER ADVOCATED FOR SPONGE CAKES

LOS ANGELES, CAL. (ACP)-Grandma wasted a lot of boiling water on sponge cakes, and her results weren't as good as if she'd used ice

So says Dr. Gladys Stevenson, assistant professor of home economics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Although most sponge cake recipes still call for boiling or hot water, Dr. Stevenson set up an experiment to see if liquids at Texas student-operated houses-fra- lower temperatures would do just as

> As the water temperature was lowered, the cakes increased in size and tenderness, and the largest and tenderest of them all was produced with ice water! Dr. Stevenson suggests the substitution of iced milk, as results are just as good, and food values are increased.

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AVA MEETING DRAWS MANY STOUTITES

Another annual Stout Alumni meeting this time at the American Vocational Association convention in Philadelphia, December 7, proved the ability of Stoutites to carry on despite all sorts of obstacles. The story is best told by John Ruedebusch, '41, area vicepresident of the Stout Alumni Association in his report. Mr. Ruedebusch's letter is herewith quoted. Six new members signed up at the meeting. Dear Mr. Baker,

I arrived back from Philadelphia this morning so now I want to make this year's A. V. A's. convention. report to you on just what went on at our alumni meeting.

We had a very nice gathering Thursday evening at the Benjamin Frank lin Hotel. Only 24 people were present but I believe everyone enjoyed them selves. The alumni members started arrive at 10:30 P.M. From 10:30 un 11:30 everyone had a chance to mee the others present and get acquainted At 11:30 "Snacks" were served on a long table in the middle of the room. After gathering their snacks, which consisted of sandwiches, olives, pick les and coffee, the members gathered around in a large circle. An informal meeting was held with Mr. G. H. Silvius, Professor of Industrial Educa tion. Wayne University, as toastmaster. Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, associate Supt. of Schools, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. Metz of the Bruce Publishing Company were called on to say a few words about the Stout Alumni Association. Mr. Silvius then called on each one present to tell of his "Outstanding" experience at Stout. Many tales of Stout came from this group of Stout Alumni such as: Mr. Tustison and his "seven-place" digits; Squirting oil into the waste of Mr. Milnes' pocket; Mr. Ray's jokes; Being called in front of the President for breaking the lamp globe while turning out the light in the doorway of Tainter Annex; President Nelson's art of preparing food; and many other stories filled room 206. It was pointed out by everyone that the outstanding feature of The Stout Institute was the great Stout faculty. Many mentioned the fact that after being gone 5 to 15 years the faculty members remembered them and called them by their names. The ears of the Stout Institute Faculty must have been ringing for the praises of Stout continued throughout the evening.

Mr. Jack Brophy, Madison, Wisconsin, told of the recent changes at Stout and the new news of interest to the alumni.

The subject matter then turned to the question of why a Stout representative was not present at this meeting. A copy of a letter from the State Budget Bureau was then read explaining why President Nelson could not be present. He was scheduled to appear before the Govenor for a hearing of the Stout Budget. Due to the late date Mr. Baker could not make reservations to come to Philadelphia to take the place of President Nelson. It was also pointed out that Mr. Baker, secretary-treasurer of The National Stout Alumni Association, was struggling alone among the faculty

POPS RECORDINGS ARE COMING THRU IN RAPID FIRE FASHION

THEY ARE BEING SENT TO US ON AN ALLOTMENT BASIS SO WE DO NOT GET ALL WE ORD-ER OF A GOOD SELLING NUM-BER-BUT WE ARE DOING ALL RIGHT IN GETTING OUR SHARE. STOCKS ARE STILL IN THE "HERE TODAY — OUT TOMOR-ROW" STAGE BUT FOR THE MOST PART WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION ON HAND NOW WITH NEW ARRIVALS EACH WEEK.

IF YOU WISH TO KEEP UP ON RECORD INFORMATION ASK FOR "THE CAPITOL NEWS" FROM HOLLYWOOD AND THE GUIDE TO GOOD MUSIC "LISTEN"

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efforts to enlarge and further the efforts of the Association. Considerable credit is due to Mr. Baker for his outstanding work in the National Stout Alumni Association.

their opinion that some arrangement should be made to pay all or part of the expenses to send some representative of Stout to the annual A. V. A. group that they thought it more necessary to put aside funds for this purpose than a scholarship fund at this time. A notation was to be made to be sure to inform Stout that the Alumni are looking forward to a representative from Stout during next

life membership was made so that a reasonable balance could be main-

the meeting ended, many Alumni

by having a bad case af laryngitis Thursday and was only able to whisper a few words. I asked Mr. Silvius to take over and it was because of his able manner of introducing everyone and making everyone feel at home that this meeting was as successful as it turned out to be.

The following members and guests were present:

trial Education, Wayne U.

Lawrence W. Kunkle, '22, Director of Industrial Education, Cheltenham

7229 E. Walnut Lane, Philadelphia 38, Pa. Geo. S. Strombeck, '36, Coordinator,

Racine Vocational School 814 Orchard St.,

Racine, Wisconsin O. Johnson, '30 Teacher, Shortridge High School 834 W. 43rd St.,

Indianapolis, Indiana W. J. Michaels, '32, O.D.T.---Washington, D. C., Assistant Director, Division of Transport Personnel

815 Cox Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Andrew E. Melby, '37, Teacher, Gar-

rison Junior High School

Baltimore, Md. Dr. Gerald D. Whitney, '27, Associate Supt. of Schools, Pittsburgh 13, Pa. Kenyon S. Fletcher, '28, State Super visor Vocational Education

826 Bryn Mawr, Springfield, Ill.

Melvin E. Swenby, '29, Vocational Drawing

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Engagement

Ring \$25.00 up

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eepsake

Norristown, Pa.

Norristown, Pa. ucation Teacher 24 Hartranft Ave., Many alumni members also voiced Norristown, Pa. cational Education 123 Elm Street, River Rough, Michigan convention. It was pointed out by the Jack M. Brophy Adult Education Madison, Wisconsin Trades and Industry Manitowoc, Wis. National Safety Council A plea for members to sign up for 20 N. Wacker Drive Chicago, Ill. tained in the treasure of the National Esther L. Schoenoff, '27, Nursery School Nutritionist Stout Alumni Association. 12605 Elm Street, After one-o-clock in the morning when Blue Island, Ill. members still stayed and talked about John Dragseth, '23, Director Vocahe days they were at Stout. tional Education Of all the trouble, I had to top it off Portsmouth, Va. Instructor Blue Island, Ill. College, Cicero, Illinois 3445 S. Kenilworth Ave., Berwyn, Ill. anical Drawing Department G. H. Silvius, '29, Professor of Indus-West Haven, Conn 18951 Wisconsin, Detroit, Michigan School 223 Kennedy, Twp. Elkins Park, Pa. Louisville, Ky.

ANSHUS BROS.

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members of the Stout Institute in his Grace McGregor Swenby, '28, Home- June Buckbee Ruedebusch, 1 year cation located at Los Angeles, Cali-

making Hilbert O. Wyatt, '29, Industrial Ed-

THE STOUTONIA

R. H. Carrington, '28, Director of Vo-

State Board of Vocational and

Fred W. Towne, '32, Coordinator of

Wayne P. Hughes, '34, Consultant,

Gilbert M. Schoenoff, '22, Printing

Paul Roise, '21, Vocational Director, Morton High School and Junior

Borden P. Steeves, '34, Head of Mech-

Herbert Detjen, '22, Director of Vocational Education, Berwick High

John W. Ruedebusch, '41, Instructor, Apprentice School, Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Company East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Stout "41" 3109 Freeland Ave.,

McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. John Metz, Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Sincerely, John Ruedebusch, '41

Brevities...

Word has been received that Pfc. Louis Rodey has been wounded in France on December 2. Louis attended Stout during the years 1941-

Lt. Earl S. Volp, B.S. '38, is critically ill with meningitis at a Base Hospital in Tampa, Florida. Lt. Volp has been in the Army Air Corps service for one and a half years.

Cpl. James Berndt, B.S. '33, is with the 338th infantry in Italy.

Chief Specialist Curtis J. Sommerer, B.S. '40, was one of the men who returned from active duty and took part in the Sixth War Loan Drive in Menomonie.

Seaman Darrel C. Lemke, B.S. '40, finished N. A. R. U. at Colgate University and is now taking advanced training at Columbia University. Darrel spent Christmas with his wife, nee Sara Quilling, B.S. '38, and baby in Menomonie.

Elaine Curran, B.S. '42, is an apprentice dietitian in the Regional Hospital, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

Mrs. Clara Snyder, B.S. '33, is a member of the State Board of Edu-

fornia.

Miss Mary O'Hara, B.S. '38, is the supervisor of the Cutting Child Care Center at San Francisco, California.

Wayne L. Branshaw, B.S. '33, is teaching in the public schools in Honululu. He has been there since he graduated from Stout.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Bordini and baby girl spent Christmas with Nick's parents. Nick, B.S. '41, is at the Naval Technical Training Center, Headquarters of Ignition Department, Chicago, Illinois.

Ensign Charles T. Govin, B.S. '44, is in the South Pacific on the "Tingey." His brother Gerald is with the United States Army in the Philippines.

Mabel Neergaard, B.S. '31, is restaurant manager of the City Club in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

First Lt. Arthur T. Orvold completed an orientation course at an U.S. Air Service command base in England. His brother Chester, B.S. '39, is a gunner on a fighter plane located in France.

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And our kids are buying them, too. A dime here and a quarter there, earned by odd jobs or part time jobs, isn't a dime or a quarter to them any more. It's five good bullets for five bad Japs or a part of a bomb for Berlin. It's War Stamps now-for a better world after—to them!

Our hats are off to our kids.

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

BACK TO STOUT **VIA THE "400**

And so, on December 19 the South bound "400" stopped at Menomonie Junction to pick up some 50 students and professors. Little did it know what kind of a hetergeneous aggregation it had on board t'ill the train started to lap up the miles. Favorite pastime of the crowd was eating and the club and dining cars were good providers. Joe Macogni and Joe Bertoletti were enjoying a "gold dust twins" nap until the enthusiasm of little Jimmy Proudlock put an end to it. His antics were entertaining everyone but his mother.

It seems everyone reached his destination satisfactorily on the trip down-state but on the way back two of them mised the bus back to Menomonie. It was odd how their suit cases were on the bus and Mary Jane Spaulding and Frank Dummann were miles behind it. Getting back to the train .-- we thought Daniel Boone himself had boarded the train but it was A.J. Oettmeier with his great-grand father's fur cap getting on at South Beaver Dam. Herbie Hasslinger's ingeniously constructed seat suit cases worked out pretty well for a card game in one of the "smokers". In that same room everyone enjoyed a lunch of cookies served by Luella Seymer. In case some people wonder why passengers looked so ungroomed when stepping off the train it is because coats were piled un-neatly in a corner. Some one took a nap on them! The club car didn't provide much success for soldiers who tried his charms Margaret Hansen. Margaret's strictly a one man women.

TEA ROOM OFFERS WIDE EXPERIENCE

Stout's Tea Room, which is situated in the basement of the Home Economics building is an important laboratory to the women interested in foods and the management of a tea

Length of the course is nine weeks. The class meets twice a week. Miss Ann Hadden is instructor. The nature of the class is almost entirely laboratory. The purpose of the class is to gain experience in managing and operating a tea room.

The tea room is open to students and faculty who wish to dine there.

The laboratory is well equipped, having its ow dishes and utensils. It consists of a pantry, kitchen and dining room. The meals served are prepared by the class, each woman taking her turn being manager. Special dinners are also held during the course of the year.

Worthwhile experience may be gained by any woman interested in institutional work by participation in the

TRAVEL TODAY IS AS DIFFICULT AS REPORTED

have one believe.

Travel today, according to President B. E. Nelson, either by bus, train or plane, is as difficult as the press would

President Nelson had an appointment distribute the gifts. Santa Claus was to meet with the Wisconsin Welfare enacted by Catherine Pauly. A few council, in Madison, on January 10. of the women had a chance to ask President Nelson is one of the eight Santa Claus for most wished for directors of that organization. It was Christmas gifts. Among the many necessary for him to cancel the ap-things asked for most often were boy

pointment, due to the impossibility to get train reservations for the return trip. All the rest of the arrangements had been completed. This same thing happened in connection with President Nelson's proposed trip to Philadelphia a month ago.

STOUTONIA STAFF HAS THEATRE PARTY

Members of the Stoutonia staff are being entertained at a theater party held at the local Orpheum theater Friday evening, January 12. For the past few years the staff members have endeavered to have a party some time during the first semester, holidays. This year conflicting dates have made it impossible.

Mary Riggert, in charge of the entertainmen.t has secured tickets for the movie The Seventh Cross. Arrangements have been made by Myrth consisting of sandwiches and coke which will be served at the Anchor

gals are enjoying the sparkling Janu-

ary snow-and speaking of sparklers.

the holiday season has brought forth

a new display of diamond rings. Tain-

ter Annex takes the prize for its

three new additions to the fingers of

Betty Umbehocker, Joan Thibedeau,

and Joan Assmunrud. Of Course,

Joyce Gullickson trumped them all

with you know what!! And Phyl

Knowles has come back to school with

It looks as though A. J. Oettmeier,

who has been dabbling in the woman-

power "pool", has at last hit his

stride with Marcy Sanders. Need we

Have you heard Maxine Houle's lat-

est remark? "I don't want a man—I want Doug!" That shows great

thought. We hear Bill Masek came

back to school riding on a dog sled.

He would have arrived on time if the

dogs didn't spy a beautiful cat on the

way-PS-was Bill happy to see that

cute little kitten, Betty Lee, when he

Women of Tainter Annex gathered

around the brightly glowing fireplace

for a Christmas party on Sunday

The Christmas spirit was felt by all

as the party opened with everyone

singing Merry Christmas Mrs. B. E.

Nelson, guest at the party and to

Mrs. Moses, housemother at the An-

nex. After the singing, mistress of

ceremonies Alice McVicar announced

and expained the various entertain-

ment features. All of the women at

the Annex had some unrehearsed

part in the singing, tap dancing, and

After everyone had done her share

of entertaining Santa Claus came to

PRE-HOLIDAY PARTY

HELD AT ANNEX

evening, December 17.

other performances.

arrived! Strictly for local color-the Dottie Norenberg?

a "rock" too.

say more?

CENSORED

With shining faces Stout guys and | Lynwood girls were surprized at 1:00

WEINER ROAST HELD

AT TAINTER HALL.
The Tainter hall living room was the scene of a Christmas party Sunday evening December 17. After the lunch was served, carols were sung and the women exchanged presents with their housemother, Miss Ruth

At the fireplace the women roasted weiners and marshmallows. Buns, pickles, apples, milk and coffee completed the menu.

It was during the lunch that Caristmas carols were sung and the Christmas spirit prevailed.

The women received individual sprays of holly for corsages from their housemother.

-LOST-

Woman's Gold Watch on a blue ribbon band. Finder please return to Janice Green.

a.m. Sunday morning by a serenade

from the men who attended Mana

Minami's farewell party — they say

Mana's hula dance in the snow was

right on the beam-Speaking of par-

ties, have you ever gone to one of

Marion Ross's library parties? Quote

Ross, "You come and I'll save you a

seat!!" unquote! Now I ask, "did you

ever see the library when you could-

Before you give your radio to Ray

Johnson for repairs, ask Joe Macogni

what happened to his after Ray got

'No more cats," is the sigh of relief

for physiology students as Tuesday

was the last day they butchered them

When you mention animals it reminds

me of Catherine Pauly's hypnotic act

over Margaret Hansen last Sunday-

Margaret sat on the floor with her

"little teddy bear". It's swell to know

Bud Worden decided to come back from the vacation, after all, isn't it

friends in service and psychology

When Santa Claus had distributed all

of the gifts, refreshments consisting

of cookies, cup cakes, apples and

chocolate and plain milk were served.

The party came to a climax with

Chairman of the committees for the

party were Elgie Peterson, entertain-

ment; Shirley Waseen, refreshments.

Betty Somson spent the weekend at

Marian Ross, Bette Schellin, Mary

Medtlie, Betty Kramschuster, Ruth

Klinner, Eloise Towers, Maybelle Ran-ney, Yvonne Wisemen, Polly Ann

Boyle, and Mary Ann Dodge attended

Joyce Gullickson's and Rib Krieb's

wedding at Woodville, December 30th.

Betty Kuenzel spent the weekend at

dancing of the Virginia reel.

NEWS BRIEFS

her home in Woodville.

her home in Oshkosh.

not find a seat?"

through with it!

note books.

DR. MARX DEMONSTRATES HYPNOSIS

The psychology class was subjected to a rather novel experience last Friday afternoon. Dr. Lawrence Marx, instructor of psychology demonstrated hypnosis to the group. The demonstration took place in the auditorium. To create the proper atmosphere the room was darkened and a light was focused on a screen on the stage.

To promote hypnosis, Dr. Marx commenced to talk while those willing to be hypnotized watched the light on the screen. Dr. Marx repeated many times what he wanted done until those effected obeyed whatever he said.

Due to distractions, many were not hypnotized. However, there were a large number that "went under". Pat Richardson, Ray " Van . Dusen, Cathrine Pauly, Ruth Klinner, and Joe Bertoletti were "proof" of the experiment.

The purpose of the demonstration was to prove to the students that hypnosis can be promoted by deep concentration and not special powers as claimed by racketeers.

FIRST BIRTHDAY DINNER

Tainter Hall and Annex women held a birthday dinner Saturday evening, January 8, at 6 p.m. The dinner was in honor of the women whose birth-

The menu for the birthday dinner was as follows:

> Stuffed Pork Chops Celery Apple Dressing Escalloped Potatoes ButteredCarrots Hot Poppyseed Rolls Mixed Olives

Coffee The Tainter Hall and Annex women

whose birthdays were celebrated were: Ruth Aaness, Helen Hegy, Gladys Hoffman, Elgie Peterson, !la Jerde, and Janice Green.

CHRISTMAS BRINGS **ENGAGEMENTS**

After Christmas vacation many happy faces were seen around the Stout campus. Perhaps one of the reasons was the fact that a number of diamonds were placed on the third-finger, left hand during the holidays. The Minn, to Kenneth Amdall, of Princeprogram at the University of Michigan.

Joan Thibadeau, '48, of Wauwatosa, Wis. to Donald Thompcon, Milwaukee, Wis., who is a student at the University of Wisconsin. Arla Aasmunrud, '48, of Amery, Wis. to Douglas Wellman of Minneapolis, Minn. Arlene Hoeth, '45, of Coon Valley, Wis. to Jim Quilling of Menomonie, Wis.

HELD JAN. 8

days come in January.

The Epiphany was used for the theme of the dinner. The centerpiece of each table consisted of a miniture stable with Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus, and several shepherds and angels. favors at the tables were camels.

Apricot and Gingerale Cocktail

Candle Mold Ice Cream Star Cake

women recently engaged include Phyllis Knowles, '45, of Weyauwega Wis., to 2nd Lt. Sheldon Trotter, former Stout student, of Dawson, Minn. Betty Umbehacker, '47, of Princeton, ton, Minn. who is in the Navy V-12

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CRESCENT CREAMERY CO.

WAY BACK WHEN

The Stout Typographical Society made a field trip to Minneapolis, St. Cloud, Cloquet, Duluth, and Superior (1942); Beverly DuBois, Jerry Ait, and Bob Thomas spent Christmas vacation in Florida; the KFS had a sleigh ride following an Eau Claire basketball game, despite a temperature of ten degrees below zero; the weathervane on the tower blew down during a windstorm and damaged a portion of the library; Jim DeSwarte competed for Stout in the North American amatuer speed skating championship races held in St. Paul; Lynwood men put on a piano solo and baton-whirling act at the junior-senior party.

STUDENT AND GRAD WED DURING HOLIDAY.

Zion Lutheran church at Woodville, Wisconsin, was the scene of an impressive candlelight wedding service Saturday evening, December 30, when Miss Joyce Gullickson, now attending Stout, became the bride of Roland (Rip) Krieb, 1944 graduate. The dou ble ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. Lewis.

The bride wore a white satin gown fitted with bodice, sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves, and a train of net over satin. A finger tip veil was held in place by a tiarre of orange blossoms. Joyce carried a bouquet of roses, chrysanthemin, and carnations. Maid of honor, Joan Thompson, wore a gown of pale pink and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and chry santhemin. Miss Jean Simonson and Miss Lois Gullickson acted as bridesmaids.

Soloist Polly Boyle, a Stout friend of the bride, sang BECAUSE accompanied by Mrs. George Helgeson, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom and best man, Ralph Onarheim, also a 1944 graduate, wore dark suits with carnation boutonn-

Mrs. Krieb will join her husband, who is teaching in Davenport, Iowa, at the close of the semester.

"FRENCHMEN'S CREEK" If we are to believe the rumor that

is spreading about "FRENCHMEN'S CREEK", the Technicolor film which arrives Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, is all things to all movie-goers. For those who are enthralled by great romance, "FRENCHMEN'S CREEK" is a powerful love story set against thrill-studded background. Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova, costarred in the picture, are a romantic team to rival any yet seen on the screen. For those who want scope, color, and action in their filmfare. none of these elements is lacking in

Basil Rathbone, Cecil Kellaway and Nigel Bruce all do masterful jobs of acting in the supporting cast.

and dangerous adventure.

the picturization of the novel by

Daphne du Maurier. In the film there

are two thrilling hours of daring love

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Jan 11

His Greatest Role! Spencer Tracy & Signe Hass THE SEVENTH CROSS Cartoon & News

4 Days Sun Jan 14

From the Famous Best Selleri (In Technicolor) FRENCHMEN'S CREEK Joan Fontaine & Arturo de Cordova Late News & Cartoon SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

Grand

3 Days Fri Jan 12

THE MASK OF DIMITRIOS Sidney Greenstreet & Peter Lorre & Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt)
SERIAL—CARTOON—NEWS

Bargain Nite Mon Jan 15

Johnny Downs & Rosemary Lane
HARVEST MELODY Selected Shorts ADM 12—30c (tax incl)

3 Days Tues Jan 16

Wm Bendix & Susan Hayward
THE HAIRY APE News & Cartoon

Copies of the January 26 issue of the Stoutonia will be issued on both Friday, January 26, and on Monday, January 29, for the accommodation of students spending the latter part of the week out of town.



Friday, January 19, 1945

Volume XXXIV, No. 14

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MEETING HELD BY ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Program Presented To Make Students Acquainted With Activities of Alpha Psi Omega

· Alpha Psi Omega held a get-acquainted meeting for all students interested in the Manual Arts Players in the auditorium, January 8. The program began with an explanation of the organization by Gordon Snoeyenbos. Carol Ann Milnes and Marian Voight demonstrated the various methods of applying stage make-up with Myrtle Neitzel, Dorothy Norenberg, and Elizabeth Lee as subjects. A demonstration on stage costuming was given by Valerie Paff, Maria Wentlandt read a cutting from "Elizabeth, the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson. Short talks on lighting, stage terms and stage scenery were given by Frank Dummann, Veryle Traeger, A survey of careers in the field of Final speech contestants in the fresh-Myrtle Neitzel, and Joyce Miller.

Pat Telford, Betty Kramschuster, Helen Kranzusch, and Vernelle La Page presented a short, humerous

was given. A special area of dramatics will be stressed at each of these 1. Training. meetings with certain members of 2. Personal qualifications. Alpha Psi Omega in charge. The 3. Kinds of employment. members have arranged a system 4. What you do on the job-working whereby students wanting to start work for Alpha Psi Omega, may earn 5. Salary and futures possibilities. points by participating in the pro- 6. Advantages and disadvantages. grams for these meetings. Fortythree students have signed slips designating their choice of work for Alpha Psi Omega points.

· At the first meeting of the second semester, two one act plays will be read in round table fashion. Gordon Snoeyenbos is chairman of one play and Dorothy Norenberg is chairman of the other.

cookies were served after the meeting which sixty guests attended.

REGISTRATION ORDER GIVEN BY DEAN

Registration for all students attending school the second semester will take place on Monday, January 29. The order of registration is as fol-

A. Secure a copy of the class schedthe office of the Dean or Registrar. Plan your program in advance.

B. Secure a student credit check Baked Potatoes sheet from the Registrar's office. Check in all the courses you have completed. Take the check sheet with you when you register. (This will avoid much delay when registering.)

you to your section. Failure to do Miss Farnham and Mis Erickson it this may prevent you from entering was a "farewell" dinner. The women on the com

D. Follow steps in order of registration listed below. 9:00 A.M.

registrar's office.

2. Make out program and fee slip. Women-Second floor H.E. building: Men-Room 22 I.E. building.

3. Make out registration and class cards in the Gym.

4. Pay fees at Business office. First floor H.E. building. 5. Secure text books. First floor

H.E. building. E. Write legibly. Write family name

LYLE SCHULTZ DIES AS RESULT OF WOUNDS

Pfc. Lyle J. Schultz, former Stout student died of serious wounds on December 25, 1944. Pfc. Schultz was earlier reported to be recuperating after being seriously injured in Germany on December 23, 1944. He was operating in Germany. Lyle was a Marie McCellan. She will teach in the could be more co-operative and stress public school teachers, supervisors. member of the class of '45.

while.



sophomore tea which was held in the They are, left to right, Ruth Ann sopnomore tea which was held in the They are, left to right, Ruth Ann Harvey Memorial, December 15. Shir-Cooke, Sona Stephan, and Jimmy ASSEMBLY Drivas, and Irene Krause. Kathleen ley Waseen is shown seated with sev- Proudlock.

The above picture was taken at the eral children of faculty members.

CAREER SURVEY MADE BY FRESHMAN CLASS

classes. The discussions are covering ticipated. The tournament has been Following the program an introduc- special outline which includes all the Erickson. tion to the second semester's work points when considering jobs. The The participant ranking first was Eloutline used is as follows:

- conditions.

In their discussions of the various jobs the participants covered these points: What the job demands, standards, salaries, future, locations and special abilities.

The careers discussed were teaching home economics, dietetics, commercial, institutional management, farm extension and home demonstration. Refreshments consisting of pop and Dean Ruth Michaels is planning to prepare a detailed outline of the information presented in these panels which may aid future students in

selecting a division in home econom-

ics in which to prepare themselves.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD AT MANAGEMENT HOUSE Home management women were hos-

tesses to a number of faculty members at a dinner. The dinner was on ule and a blank program card from Thursday, January 18, at six-thirty. The menu was as follows: Roast Chicken

Lima Beans Carrot Sticks, Celery Sticks Olives

Chocolate Peppermint Roll Coffee

Dinner guests were: Miss Farnham, C. Be sure that the checker assigns Miss Erickson, and Miss Cox. For

The women on the committee Frances Schroeder, Dorothy Sleight, and Ione Larson.

I. Secure classification card from DEGREES ANNOUNCED FOR NINE STUDENTS

Three Stout students were awarded bachelor degrees with a major in industrial arts on November IO, 1944. The graduates are Kiyoshi Minami who left for his home in the Hawaiian Islands, on Sunday, January 7, Tadao Miyazaki, still waiting for his passport to the Hawaiian Islands, and Sister Norbert Caspers, who is teaching in St. Patricks School in Eau Claire Wisconsin.

Six persons will receive bachelors degrees with majors in home economics on January 26, 1945. All have Marjorie Gilles will work in the child center of the Kaiser Company of The staff greatly feels the need for Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Charlotte Gist is working as a dietitian in the able for use are not turned in immedihospital at Clinton, Iowa. She has ately work on the Tower may be debeen there for two weeks. Sheboygan, layed. Tower staff members feel that Wisconsin , will be the address of society and organization presidents vocational school there. Eva Martin the fact to the group that snapshots will be the home agent for the Uni-The current Issue of The Cadet, school versity of Wisconsin Extension Ser- Tower is to be printed. paper from the Wisconsin Industrial vice at Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Any student who has snapshots suitthe editor's desk. Considerable effort at Hunter College, New York. Sne make it interesting and well worth- Eleanor Kopischkie will teach home be returned to the owner if the name which may be at work on curiculum attendance and what agencies should economics at Poynette, Wisconsin. is written on the back.

SPEECH TOURNAMENT FINALS ANNOUNCED

home economics is being carried on man speech tournament competed for through panel discussions in Dean a winner January 12, 1945, at 4 p.m. Michael's personal development in the auditorium. Eight students parthe various careers according to a under the direction of Miss Marceline

> gie Peterson. Elgie's speech was entitled "Walking With A Secret". Second, third, and fourth places went to William Petryk, Miriam Te Beest, and Wesley Kuckuk respectively. Others participating were Alice Mc-Vicar, Eleanor Busse, Lorraine Whitney, and Marjorie Gould. Each sneaker selected his own subject of explanatory nature. Speakers were allowed to use notes if notes were deemed necessary.

> This final round of the tournament consisted of three parts. The first was the actual speeches. Second numbers were drawn for participants to ask a fellow participant a question pertaining to his speech to be answer ed in the best manner possible. Third each contestant could ask a question of any other he chose which had to be answered. Donald Govin acted as chairman.

The audience ranked the speakers by ballot for the eight possible places Miss Erickson did not vote. Final results were posted on the bulletin board next to the library Saturday

CRAFTS CLASS FIRES CLAY WORK IN KILN

Miss Emily Farnham's crafts class has been firing clay work in the kiln, the home economics building. The work after they die they will go to the goes through two firings; the first is God's land and help him rule and try called the biscuit firing, and the sec- to draw each nation to their religion. ond is known as the glaze firing. The Dr. Morrow mentioned that Japan is kiln reaches a temperature as high as a man's land. Their is a man's sur-2000 degrees Fahrenheit. A small frage which begins at the age of peephole in the front of the kiln serves twenty-five and then men can only as an indicator for the temperature. vote for members of the lower nouse Many different problems have been and Municiple house. made by the class. Problems include Wives in Japan are required to be ceramic sculpture of heads and aniand earrings, and various pattern gives them to his wife and smiles at pieces.

Members of the class are Eileen Algiers, Bernice Blank, Rosemary to go to her father's house or associ-Hebert, Delores Hess, Vernelle Le Page, Betty Lee, Jean Stefl Lindell, She is an outcast of society and can to 6:00 on Tuesday afternoon, Jan-Pauline Lucky, Eva Martin, Ruth only work as a maid. TeBeest and Marion Voight.

TOWER PROCEEDING ON SCHEDULE

Work is rapidly proceeding on the Tower according to Don Steinbach and Ruth Gilgenbach, co-editors. plans made for future work. Miss Every member on the staff is busily working on the book.

snapshots, however, and if some suit-

School, Waukesha, Wisconsin, in the Veryle Tracger left Sunday, January able for use in the Tower should put The purpose of the curiculum staff form of a Christmas edition, reaches 14, to begin her training as a Wave the prints in the box under the Tower poster located on the first floor of the starting programs of curiculum study will take her boot training there. Home Economics building. Prints will or to assist individuals or committees

HISTORY CLASS

FORMER STUDENT AWARDED BRONZE STAR

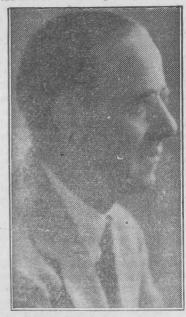
Lt. Clarenc J. Johnson of Luck, Wisstar for meritous service while at- to the city by bus. acking the Siegfried line in Germany. The Lieutenant led a platoon of men under enemy artillery, mortor and machine gun fire. By crossing open terrain and wading a river e men were able to climb a steen slope and wipe out German pillboxes Before entering the armed force: Lt. Johnson was a student at The Stout Institute.

"INSIDE JAPAN" TOPIC

Dr. Jack Morrow spoke to Stout students and faculty on the topic "Inside Japan" at assembly January 17.

Dr. Morrow stated some of the facts about the Japanese people and their religion, and told how the Japanese adhere strictly to their religion, which is called Shintoism.

Each Japanese has in his house an altar for the God they pray to. On the



DR. JACK MORROW

altar lies a plain hand mirror in which they look and see the God's eyes, and pray to. The Japanese have no fear of dying for their God whatsoever, and this explains why their soldiers dive at U.S. aircraft carriers and die as they do; committing harikari rather than being captured. They which is located in the basement of believe Japan is the sacred land and

obedient, and if they are not the husmals, molded pieces such as vases, band ties all the wives belongings topitchers, and jewelry including pins gether, gives her a small parosal her. She rearranges her hair and walks on to the street. She is not able President B. E. Nelson held a general ate with anyone in the community.

While in Japan, Dr. Morrow was on the staff of the Japan Advertiser of Tokyo, and was editor of the Japan jum was the subject discussed at the Times and Mail.

STATE GROUP HOLD CURRICULUM MEET A number of instructors from the

Stout Institute have been invited to a State curriculum meeting at Eau Claire, January 19 and 20. A curriculum staff is being organized

in connection with the State curriculum program. The staff includes the health and curriculum coordinators, and administrators, representatives must be turned in if a good, complete from the State Department of Public Instruction, and staff members from teacher training institutions.

will be to advise and aid schools in

The art history class, under the direction of Miss Lillian Carson, experienced a tour last Saturday at Minneconsin has been awarded the bronze apolis. The students were conveyed

> The first hours of the tour were spent at Dayton's. Here the group visited the furniture and table equipment sections. They also studied furnished rooms, taking special notice of design, color, texture, and pattern. The students took notes of the contributions these characteristics gave to the room. In these departments they found period styles reproduced. Some period styles were used with modern furniture, the effects of which were both good and poor. The table section had large displays of whole sets of dinnerware of various makes, American and foreign. Much modern pottery was exhibited such as: spode, American earthenware, patterns in china, and various shapes and pieces of pressed blown glass.

> The group dined at Richard's Treet. The atmosphere there was enhanced by appropriate furnishings and accessories.

Several hours were spent at the Minneapolis Art Museum on 24th Street. Here original furniture, accessories, and paneled walls of many periods were beautifully displayed. Miss Carson thought this to be an excellent display because of the wide variety of period rooms and the handsome furnishings.

Some time was spent in the eightteenth century exhibit of Gobelin's Tapestries. Here French paintings and furniture were seen.

The class toured the art school situated south of the museum. They visited various studios and studied pictures of famous artists such as: El Greco, Rembrandt, and Reubins. The paintings they saw were originals.

STOUT PLANS BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students: Beginning with the new semester, our SSA prexy, Jo Quilling, will be back to resume her duties after nine weeks of practice teaching.

The end of the semester always means exams: therefore, few activities are scheduled for the week of January 22-26. None of the musical organizations will meet during that

The following activities, however, are scheduled: Tuesday, January 23

5:00 Stoutonia, staff room. Wednesday, January 24 Exams zegin. 5:00 Stoutonia, staff room. Thursday, January 25

> Respectfully yours, The SSA Officers Mary Engebretson, Secy.

B. E. NELSON CONDUCTS FACULTY MEETING

faculty meeting in Room 28 of the home economics building from 4:30

Value of maintaining relations with the Stout Alumni as a publicity medmeeting. The main points discussed were to show interest in graduates newly-on a job on the part of faculty members, how to develop loyalty and good will on the part of students while in attendance at college, the placement factor in earning good will, development of class consciousness on the part of students, how to stimulate class reunions, and how to keep contact with alumni and undergraduates in service.

Dr. Lawrence Marx was in charge of the program and lead the discussion. Miss Marcelene Erickson and Mr. Wm. Baker lead in the discussions of the outlines set up by Dr. Marx, and a dozen or more other teacners entered into the general discussion as to how the enrollment of Stout Institute can be built up to normal \$1.00 PER YEAR

THE TOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member

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MECHANICAL FOREMAN

OUR SACRIFICES ARE FEW

Our president, Franklin Roose velt, has created a slogan which is mighty important in these days of war. "We Cannot Have All We Want If Our Soldiers Are To Have All They Need" has a great deal of meaning in it. For civilians war has meant very little discomfort, such a small amount of self-sacrifice that it is hardly noticeable. Yet, everyday we find ourselves griping about little things, unimportant things that we can easily do without.

For instance, right here at Stout, if you listen to your fellow students and faculty members you'll find them griping ev- plex vitamins determined thus far are ery day. We complain because liver and brewers yeast. Other fair the temperature of a room or building is slightly lower than meal, soybean oil meal, alfalfa leaf usual, instead of putting on an extra sweater, or a pair of stock- wheat bran. Milk and meat being outings; we're disgusted because a standing sources of most of the B greater variety of foods aren't complex are found to be low in B-10 offered on the cafeteria counter. and B-11. This is evidence that plants Loud complaints are often heard are well supplied with them. because the paper we buy is of Discovery of the two vitamins should a lower grade or rayon stock- bring more light to the uncertainty ings bag and fit poorly.

sitting back home in comfort, to complain about the little noth-experiment proved the vitamins were ings that can and should be ac- not folic acid when grass juice, a cepted without comment? Are good source of folic acid, failed to we living out-of-doors in subzero weather, eating out of tin the use of alchohol to separate the cans, without benefit of a warm, liver extract into two fractions, and well-lighted, comfortable dining testing them, one proved stimulating room?

Are we out in strange, hostile country searching out enemies that will kill us if we don't kill science, there is still much to distort that will kill us if we don't kill school never he idle and the field of science is one them first? No, we're able to drop over to the Inn or Lee's whenever the desire for a coke or malted is felt, or drop into the movie house for an even-ing's entertainment. We've as much freedom as during peace times. We've most of the peacetime enjoyments within our reach.

Still, we complain daily, and fret over a few shortages or circumstances or curtailments. Would they feel our attitudes were worthy of the sacrifices being made on the battle fronts?

AREN'T WE MISSING AN OPPORTUNITY?

International Relations is a club which was organized some time ago on the Stout campus due to the efforts of Dr. Boyd C. Shafer, of the social science department. Since Dr. Shafer left for Army service the club has been sponsored by Dr. A. S.

Perhaps now, more than ever before, this group should func-tion at top efficiency. These days of strife have brought upon our nation's leaders some of the

PHONE 746 greatest international problems PA RUSHES HIKE of all time. Winning the peace is considered of primary importance, and much effort must be centered on this problem in the coming years if America wishes to maintain its position of leadership among world powers.

During the past semester interest on the part of Stout students has ebbed to a new low as far as participation in the International Relations club is con-cerned. Can it be that we are so wrapped up in home economics and industrial education, or are we just disinterested?

Can we afford to be disinterest-

Every one of us will be greatly affected by the outcome of both the war and the peace, for we will not always lead the soft, sheltered lives that we enjoy as college students.

If everyone sat back and waited for the next fellow to do something about these important national and international problems the ultimate outcome would doubtless be devastating.

Through the International Relations group Stout students have one link with the outside world. Students have an opportunity to do some real thinking on topics of major importance.

STUDENT'S HUSBAND WORKS ON VITAMINS

Of great interest to nutrition students is the discovery of two new members of the vitamin B complex by four scientists of the University of Wisconsin, George Briggs, Jr., T. A. Luckey, C. A. Elvehjem, and E. B. Hart. Of interest to Stout students, it may be noted that Mr. Luckey is the husband of Mrs. Pauline Luckey, now a senior at the Stout Institute. Since the chemical nature of the vitamins is unknown, making it impossible to apply specific names to them, the investigators have numbered them B-10 and B-11. Both vitamins were discovered in chick experiments where one is found to be required for growth and the other for feathering. These vitamins may also play an important part as factors required for hens to produce superior, hatchable eggs and for other animals in reproduction.

These last possible utilizations of B-10 and B-11 have not yet been definitely proven.

The richest source of the two B comsources of B-10 and B-11 are linseed meal, grass, wheat middlings and

concerning folic acid, one of the B What right have we, who are complex vitamins found in the same to growth and the other to feathering. After all that has been done in science, there is still much to disthat shall never be idle no matter what attempts to disturb it.

TO N. MENOMONIE

Rushees at the Pallas Athene party Saturday, January 13, spent a good hour and a half out of doors hiking out to North Menomonie and back. The basement game room at Radkes with the fire in the fireplace was a welcome sight to the hikers. The ice was broken with a quiz. There were forfeits for those failing to give correct answers. Next came a bean relay followed by card games, everything from bridge to pig. At 4:00 o'clock, the foods committee, headed by Leone Ekholm, served hamburgers with mustard, onions and pickles, potatoe chips, hot coffee, and suckers.

Before hiking back, the group sang songs ending with the P.A. Serenade. Chairman of the rushing party was Maybelle Ranney.

CARSON GIVES TALK TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Miss Lillian Carson, related arts instructor, gave a talk before the Women's Business and Professional club of Menomonie, Wednesday, January 10. The subject of the talk was chinaware. Members of the club engaged a dinner meeting at the Cafe La Corte at 6:15. Immediately following the dinner the group went to Miss Carson's laboratory. In this way, Miss Carson could talk with the use of illustrative material and the black-

There was also an exhibit in room 205 of place settings showing sample table linens which were made by students in the problems of house furnishing class. The materials used were old and new, coarse and fiine, plain and patterned, and printed and woven. Problems in the class were to make napery hems, hemstitched hems and fringed edges. With the linens, dinnerware, and glassware appropriate textures and colors were used to make pleasing arrangements.

HOME FURNISHINGS NOTEBOOKS COMPILED

In the "house furnishings" course, ed nuts, and tea were served. Art 334, each sophomore compiles an illustrated reference book.

Miss Lillian Carson, instructor of the house furnishing class, said that house furnishings is a complex subject dealing with many material Nick, and Shirley Uber. things, in an unlimited number of situations for personalities and for BUSINESS MEETING family groups. Activities of this course include selection and arrangement of furnishings, background treatment, and how these things may contribute to the democratic life of a

The note book problem is to organize, illustrate, and analyze material on various house furnishing topics. No text book is used in the course, therefore, students compile their own by using information material from mimeographed sheets, charts, and clippings to illustrate various topics and attempt to write an analysis of

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ied; how a house can be converted into a home to meet family needs; good vs. bad housing and house planning; the "expressive quality" of the home, for example, livable homes and creating apparently more space through choice of color and arrangement. The house and its furnishings as design problems in harmonizing color, texture, line, shape, and pattern; good taste vs. poor taste in house furnishings with special study of the individual students taste; advantages of the "working plan", over "haphazard buying" of fashionable furnishings and decorative treatments; "home improvement" and what the family can do to create functional rooms and simple homey furnishing.

Students collect illustrations of the various types of furnishings and background treatments and when possible contrast good with poor design in furniture, accessories, window treatment, table equipment, floor coverings and interior trim with walls as backgrouds. This week-end sophomores taking this course will be busy rechecking their notebooks.

Students have acheived one of the objectives of the house furnishing course when students can make brief descriptive statements about color to be used for th selection arrangement of particular rooms, for example, a boys bedroom which is to express dramatic and air minded ideas and create an illusion of space.

By compiling this notebook the stu dent has more confidence in her ability to recognize and create beauty and the means by which it may be obtained, according to Miss Carson.

FRESHMAN HONORED AT HIGH TEA

High tea was held for twenty freshmen guests Sunday, January 14, from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at the home management house. Creamed chicken on patty shells, relishes including celery, carrot sticks, and olives, cookies, salt-

Joy Erickson, Carol Widder, and Elvera Sievert entertained the women with songs and piano solos.

Heading the committees in charge of the tea were Delores Mertz, Catherine

HELD AT HALL

A "fireside chat" housemeeting was held at Tainter Hall at 10:00 p.m. shall and Larraine Day. Monday evening. Business cared for included the previously changed social hours of 9:00-9:30 in the evenings would be returned to the normal time of 10:00 to 10:30 p.m. Discus-

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BADGER STATE LUMBER YARD

the pictures. The book begins with an sion of the affairs was lead by the introduction as to what house fur- house president, Ruth Klinner. Helen nishing is and why it should be stud- Biehl briefly discussed the subject. emotional stability. Additions to this topic were made by the other house members and Miss Ruth Phillips, the house-mother.

PRACTICE CLASS MAKE STUFFED DUCKS

Attractive red and white stuffed ducks have recently been completed by the eighth grade girls in Neva Harmeling home economics class.

Each of the girls made a stuffed duck out of red and white checked imitation oil-cloth. It was decided that the material would be most suitable because of its bright colors. and washability.

After finishing the ducks, each girl . gave the one she had made to some small child, either in the family, or one that she had helped to care for evenings.

The purpose for making these ducks was twofold. Each girl could thus observe a small child playing with the toy, and also note his reaction, and reporting it to the class, and also to learn how to make stuffed toys.

The girls who make the ducks are Yvonne Bemis, Delores Kizer, Frances Heller, Nancy Stratton, Betty Webster, Goodell, Janet Johnson, Prudence Johnson, and Patty Frank.

Cpl. and Mrs. Willus J. Piette, nee Vera Owen, B.S. '40, announce the birth of a daughter.

"EAGLE VS. DRAGON"

Extraordinary, inspired by the illustrated story in the Saturday Evening Post several months ago about Dan and Jule Mannix, who tamed a bald eagle and a golden crested eagle and used them in much the same way medieval knights used falcons, is the story told in the special featurette "THE EAGLE AND THE DRAGON," and coming to the Orpheum on Sunday. It was done in Technicolor in Mexico. When the eagle, with his fierce-looking beak, staring eyes and outstretched talons, comes down out of the sky and lands on Mrs. Mannix arm you expect to see him carry her off into sky. The eagle floats around over mountains, comes when called, fights with dragons, and is generally amazing. An outstandingly interesting and entertaining film. The feature attraction on this program is the gay comedy of wits, "BRIDE BY MISTAKE", co-starring, Alan Mar-

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Jan 18 Timely Romantic Comedy! THE IMPATIENT YEARS Jean Arthur & Lee Bowman March of Time
"INSIDE CHINA TODAY" Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun Jan 21 Gay Battle of Wits! BRIDE BY MISTAKE Alan Marshal & Larraine Day SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

THE EAGLE AND THE DRAGON" (In Technicolor)
Disney Cartoon & News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed Jan 24 Romance and Intriguel KISMET

(In Technicolor) Ronald Colman & Marlene Dietrich Sport, Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri Jan 19 Melody! Music! and Mirth! CAROLINA BLUES Kay Kyser, Ann Miller, & Victor Moore Serial News Cartoon

Bargain Nite Mon Jan 22 Ellen Drew & Robert Lowery DARK MOUNTAIN Selected Shorts Adm. 12—25c (tax incl)

3 Days Tues Jan 23 Suspense Packed Drama! George Sanders & Linda Darnell SUMMER STORM Novelty & News

FORMER STOUT NURSE WRITES FROM URUGUAY

President B.E. Nelson recently received a letter from Montevideo, Uruguay, which was written by Miss Clare Wangen, nurse at Stout Institute from September, 1926 through June, 1931. Miss Wangen is working in Uruguay under the Division of Health and Sanitation.

"Miss Wangen was the nurse who put that position at Stout Institute definitely on a professional basis," stated President Nelson.

After Miss Wangen left Stout, she obtained her Master's Degree from the University of Washington in Seattle. Miss Wangen went to work in a large neurological hospital in New York City; then she took charge of nurse's training at the University of Virginia at Charlottsville. Norman, Oklahoma, where she was head of the nurse's training at the University of Oklahoma, was her next assignment. choice there. Miss Wangen went to Bolivia in South America at this time, where she was health supervisor under an international organization.

The following letter is one which President Nelson received from Miss Wangen before Christmas:

October 22, 1944

My Dear President and Mrs. Nelson: You will really think now that I am a gypsy in every sense of the word But, at least, it "gets me places". I've been here just two months today. I transferred to take over the work as Director of the Nursing Section of this field party which is the latest one to be organized in South America. After a year in Bolivia this is a decided change, indeed. It is so much like the states that I do not feel, really, that I am in another country. Of course, I am speaking solely of Montevideo. I'm sure that when I get into the rural sections it will be quite different. And I shall have that experience this week when I go to Colonia Valdense to give a talk.

My talks are all given in Spanish and I have also had the experience of being on a radio program in which the heads of departments took partand entirely in Spanish. I am living out at Pocitos, one of the oldest beaches--with a Uruguayan family. The year in Bolivia was really wan service as we were exposed to so many diseases and we were never sure of being exempt because of the total lack of sanitation, as we know it. But it was an experience which was wonderful and most unusual. We have the ocean here but there the mountain scenery is beyond description. The Indians, the way of life, the superstitions, the very fact that so many of those people survive is in itself a marvel. Of course, when one considers the fact that many mothers give birth to as many as 23 babies, I suppose some would survive.

I was fortunate in being able to make two trips, to the tropical section before I left Cochabamba. The High School, Racine and The Stout trip was most interesting. It took me Institute, Menomonie, Wis., B.S. 1940. in a few yards of the summit of mountains at least 14,000 feet high where the clouds were a thick fog and patches of snow clung to the gray rocks and where the narrow road hugged the mountain on one side and dropped in a sheer precipice on the other. We missed the precipice by an inch going up, when the jeep was stopped just in time as we were rounding a curve. On the way back when we were beginning to ascend the mountains we had a terrific blow out of one tire. That time only a rut kept us from plunging over a sheer drop of hundreds of yards. We mended the hole in the tire with a piece of canvas from the top of the terly cold. Incidentally, this was not jeep and I can assure you it was bitmountains in rain, snow, clouds and fog safely. That night I spent in the jeep and I can assure you it was bit-terly cold. Incidentally, this was not a pleasure trip.

I went to vaccinate children against whooping cough which is devastating in Bolivia. To get to the section we had to cross the mountains and descend to cross the mountains and descend to the tropics. It was fascinating to see the change in vegetation and also the class of people. I was fortunate in spying a black leopard as it crossed the road ahead of us. I also brought back the skin of a coral

soned arrows) inhabit . the woods through which we went-but they are rarely seen in that section.

Here, the people appear very much as I would expect to find them in Europe(where I'd like to be sent next.) They are great admirers of the U.S. and treat us royally. I have been entertained by one of the wellknown Uruguayan women doctors. As yet, I have met more Uruguayans almost, than Americans.

The American colony here is large Ambassador and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, are charming people. I have already met a few British and I like them very much. There are some very nice shops here but everything has to be imported (practically everything) and consequently prices are high. For instance \$2.50 and \$5.00 a yard for cotton and rayon and silk material is the usual price. I looked at a large embroidered (allover embroidery for dresses) and it is \$11.00 a yard. Even Bolivia was not so bad—of course there was less

We are now having spring. The roses are blooming and the trees are green but much of the time the weather is chilly and the nights, especially. I really should not feel it after living a winter in Cochabamba with no heat in the buildings and the temperature so cold that there was ice on the polls of water. It is chilly and damp there also during the rainy season.

Here, I live a half block from the ocean and I need not say that I enjoy it. However, I have been so busy that I never get near it except on Sunday. We have already started a class for public health nurses—a good course. The doctors are so impressed with the course outlines that some of them asked the Bacteriology professor to keep his and to make a note of everything we do so they may be able to use the same method for teaching the medical students. The only nurse who is helping me is a native of here, with nursing education in Switzerland and a post-graduate (Rockerfeller) course in New York and Toronto—a splendid girl.

I hope this will reach you for Christmas to bring you my best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous Christmas and New Year. I enjoyed your letter so much-it linked me closer to home—there are times when one does feel very, very far away. But I am so busy that those occasions are not frequent. Please remember me to my friends and to those whom I know How is everything with you?

Most cordially, Clare M. J. Wangen

BETTY SMITH SERVES WITH RED CROSS

Betty E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, Racine. Wis., has arrived in India to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. For three years until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Smith was assistant food director for B-G Foods, Inc. Chicago. She is a graduate of William Horlick

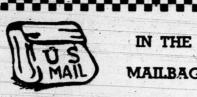
Brevities ..

Alvin Wutti and wife (Virginia Burgchart) are now located at Carlsbad, New Mexico, where Alvin is stationed in the armed services. Burdine Brunner writes from Cameron, Wisconsin to send in alumni dues and report that she is no longer teaching, having been maried in August to Edward P. Klien of Cameron, Wisconsin.

Emma Griesse, '27, is now Mrs. M. Whitmore of Detroit, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bidwell are

ter, Catherine Carol. Mr. Bidwell is instructor in printing in the high

the University of Wisconsin in 1943.



Dear Mr. Baker,

Thank you very much for the write up in the STOUTONIA of 5 Dec. I had not expected and am sure I did not deserve so much space in the

Am returning to Chippewa Falls, Wis,. from the 24 to the 30 of Dec. but with travel time that will only give me about three days at home. Perhaps next spring I can get over to Stout for a visit if I am not afloat by that time.

Amphibious Training Command Atlantic Fleet Norfolk 11, Virginia

Dear Mr. Baker:

the Stoutonia came today and I was overwhelmed by the excellent stories, features, cuts, and pictures.

The newspaper we started here at Reese has graduated from the mimeograph to the linotype and the results are astounding! The editor of the American Journal of Nursing commented and just yesterday we received a letter from Louisiana asking for details on how to develop a student paper.

er, but latest news says it will be May. That means 15 months without a day or weekend off without a very good excuse. However, I may be able to attend graduation at Stout-should be my own had I stayed on.

The alumni page serves as a good medium to get friends together. Bette Halvorson wrote me about her wed ding to Don, and I have secured addresses from the pages like she has. Christmas you and the

Joan Johnson

this letter to you and thank you for sending me the Stoutonia, and letters regarding the National Stout Alumni Association. I have appreciated it all I am enclosing a check for \$2 for the Stoutonia. I am very much interested in all activities of Stout Institute and

months since September this year, be lieve it or not. Mabel S. Shearer

The Stoppe Cafe

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

snake, Savage Indians (who use poi- the proud parents of a new daugh-

school at Superior, Wisconsin. This is to announce the arrival of baby girl, Kathleen, to Ensign and Mrs Howard Rathlesberger on January 1, 1945. Howard is a graduate of Stout of 1941. Mrs. Rathlesberger was formerly Jean Heiden, a former student, but received her degree at

MAILBAG

For the past two months I have been the director of Instructor Training for this command. It is a challenging job and one that puts my administrative ability to a real test. All of my instructor trainers are chosen men with masters degrees and at least ten years experience. They are a fine group of men and we think we are really doing a job for the Navy.

Lt. (j.g.) Homer C. Rose USNR

FROM CAPS 'N BIBS

The excellent Christmas edition of

Our Christmas issue comes out December 23, we shall send you a copy. It isn't much compared to your larger paper, but we are limited in funds, news, journalism training, and ex-

I hoped to be on vacation this wint-

Dear Mr. Baker: For two years I have intended to ge have missed the Stoutonia for th

Cameron, Wis.

Dear Mr. Baker, am enclosing my dollar for alumni dues. I certainly do miss The Stoutonia. Ever since leaving school, I've run into Stout fellows and the conversation usually runs like this: "Did you read so and so is in Italy, in change the scenery is to open up on France or New Guinea; so and so is the landscape with a battery of 155's a Major or Captain or the last and or have a battle wagon stand off in most regretful that another of our the bay and christen the place. Life closest friends has had his life taken or has been injured.

I left Chanute Field a year ago and volunteered for air crew training as a bombardier, navigator, or pilot. I qualified for all three. I spent three months at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and then worked on "the line" and taught Electrical in Maintenance of aircraft until orders for shipment to Pre-flight training. While waiting, I had the opportunity of transferring to "The Education Department, Convalescent Services Army Air Forces Personnel Distribution Command." You might know Lt. Col. Verne C. Fryklund is head of the department. I read many of his articles and books and heard much of him while at Stout. Little did I know that some day I'd be working under him. You can rest assured I recognize the opportunity of getting some valuable experience.

Our motto here is: "Rehabilitation for Recovery and not for Occupational Services.

I think I've said enough for once, so I'll close. Give my regards to everyone at Stout and may I add I am looking forward to the time I can return to Stout for my degree.

Nick P. Colbrese

Hullo and the seasons best, I don't think that I owe you a letter because I have none that are unanswered. Can't even remember if I dropped you a note when we got our first breath ing spell after hitting this place. Since that time we've been busy with one thing after another so that writing has become a problem. The climate is bad for working too. One slows down a lot in the tropics and everything moves at a shuffling rate. I've always heard a lot about the Philippines but as usual the people who wrote the junk that I read left out the part we now live and see. In the first place, it's hot and temperate. Hotter than the proverbial hubs when the sun shines and a couple degrees cooler when it rains. It rains most of the time. The air is so humid that one's washing dries by draining and not by evaporation. Lucky Newton discovered gravity, or sumpin, it's a godsend over here. The whole place is nothing more than a cultivated jungle land. The swamps have been cleared for rice paddies, the highlands for tropical fruits. We're camping in a rice paddy and believe me, it's a refined swamp You even have to build a fox hole above ground. Water is only six to eight inches below the surface and a good well only two feet deep. The soil is sandy so that helps. A few days ago we had a two day draught that practically dried the place up. The place is over run with water buffalo leeches, bugs, mosquitoes and kids. One thing that does seem good to see is people with clothes on. The picks go naked but as soon as they start running around they start wearing clothing. First a shirt that protects the shoulders and then one that comes to the knees. Grown-ups are fully clothed. Except for shoes and socks Both are impractical items. That probably is a bit modified in the cities uring peace time. Now amount to no more than shanty towns. I've been told that the towns are being

rebuilt as soon as the war passes on but haven't seen any place like that yet. What we've seen has been pretty much run down and in need of repair; then of course heavy shelling didn't improve the situation. Best way to here at present is a funny thing and a mixture of many moods that will require months to overcome. And I for one am anxious to get the chance to do it. Time for some sleep-'nite. Lloyd Whydotski

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your letter of October 18th just arrived about ten minutes ago so before it gets cold I'll answer it.

My job has just about finished itself here and as I have so little to do these days, I get pretty fed up. The winter fogs and bad storms also help keep me on the ground. Yesterday my day's work consisted of punching exactly ten keys on the typewriter. But my headquarters say someone has to do his job and as I know the ropes that someone is me. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving for most of the boys over here so guess I'll fire up a plane and fly to the nearest US Army drome and eat a bit of turkey. Hope the weather doesn't let me down. Rather a long ride per jeep.

Took my machine gun out to shoot rats around the drome and nearly ended up in the local clink. No sense of humor these Bobbies.

My Christmas packages came last week so I'm sporting cigars these days. The trouble is that Christmas will be smoked up before the 5th of Dec. The people here work Christmas but celebrate New Years for about for about a week. Sure had a big do last year.

In a very short time I'll have been here two years. Sure doesn't seem that long.

Bill Campbell

Dear Mr. Baker,

Received your letter last month, Mr. Baker, and I've been fairly busy since then. Spent a 15 day furlough at home and would have liked to come up to Stout but this undoubtedly was the last furlough for some time so I spent it near hand.

Received the Christmas edition of the Stoutonia and was very well pleased with the copy. A swell job and I wish to extend my compliments on to the staff. A swell job all the way.

Sure doesn't seem like Xmas here in Texas but maybe we can have a little snow next year.

The way things look I'll be moving soon.

Lloyd Pippett

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

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SGT. MERRY TELLS OF **EXPERIENCES**

I have meant so many times to drop you a line to let you know that my thoughts still wander back to my school days at Stout, but I just never get around to doing so. But this should help to let you know where I am, what my part in this war is, and to let you know that I think about each student and teacher of my acquaintance. Above all else I would like to be with the class of '45 on the night of their graduation-of them I know a great deal. At present it seems to look like there will still be many miles of water between us on that occasion, but only the future can answer that.

My official classification is an airplane mechanic and that is just one of the many different things I have been doing since overseas. I work under the Flying Control section at all flying of the group. The duties in this section alone are many, including radio operation, and mechanoperation clerks, flare path (which has to do with taxi and runnamed duties I have a little experi- Nov. 1. ence in each, a master of none as the saying goes. Since my arrival overand breathtaking sights, of both the other hand far too many horrible sights that go with this war we're waging. Being interested in aviation I enjoy my work a great deal which makes being away far easier. Of course I would like to be doing some thing a little more vital to the war figure some one must do such jobs as this. We keep pretty busy while the weather permits flying, getting up in the wee hours of the morning (when all sensible people are still in bed) and returning after dark.

While in England the weather was quite a problem, fog and rain the greater part of the time. While there I was stationed near what must have been Miss Nielson's former home town, for her mother moved away shortly before our arrival. Now I know why she talked constantly, after we would suggest the idea, about her homeland. We now realize how reserved the Englishman was in his ways, while there we were more or less accustomed to his ways, but seeing the French people brought cut this fact. England and Scotland are both very beautiful countries with their peaceful countryside and rolling hills, the many castles which are breathtaking in beauty and architecture and their peaceful way of life reigning over all.

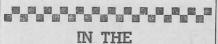
Our trip through France is untouched by war, while sections of it are bombed beyond repair. Some of the cities enroute, where some of the great battles were waged, were leveled to the ground. The French maintained their spirits and the want of a free way in life, after many years of war and oc- Dear Mr. Baker: cupation. They cheered us, gave us I am enclosing the dollar which will in the armed services and desired all along the way. Paris is more like ing modern buildings, cars and usual hurry-hurry atmosphere of any big subscription as a Christmas to myself. city. I know why it is the style center of the world for the shops are filled gift I could receive, as I treasure any with beautiful things to wear. I was surprised to find that many of the people in Paris speak English and believe me that is a great help in finding your way around. Although thus keep "our boys" marching on their far I have learned a few of the more stomachs. He has just completed a essential words and phrases, I suppose it will be strange to us when we get back to the States after staying in England and France so long. That these winter days. is what each and every G.I. Joe is looking forward to very soon. I think onia and it's alumni news especially. the spring will see the end of this war, but if we will return then is still a military secret. This time of year, more than any other, makes me a bit home sick. I hope before another holiday season rolls around that I will be home with you all. The boys at the front are doing a grand job at present, which builds our morale plenty. We all want to get home, but first the war must be brought to a finish. I really must close for now, shortly I go back to work. I want to be remembered to each and every student and teacher that I knew in my stay at Stout, which wasn't long enough.

Please find enclosed one dollar (\$1)

to cover alumni dues. I wish I were

back to the good old American dollar, Dear Editor: we've used Shillings, Francs and what It finally dawned on me that I can next I don't just know. I have just getting it. I suppose you get many best send my buck before these boys letters each day from boys all over

Bonnie Nint,



MAILBAG

(Continued from page 3)

2701 Kendall Ave. Madison 5, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your good work and that of your staff continue to make the Stoutonia a gold mine of news about alumni friends. Each week after I read the the tower, which as it says, controls paper, I mail it overseas (first class postage) to Bill (Ex '42). Bill's new address is:

Tech. Sgt. W. T. Dresden 16022269 Sq-A-1 APO 16576-A

%Postmaster, New York, N. Y. way lighting), airfield controlers, and I have not heard from him since he airplane mechanics. Of the above sailed from the east cost about

For the present, little Mary and I are making our home in Madison with seas I've seen numerous interesting Bill's brother's wife. Her husband is also in service. Mary celebrated her beauty and historical value. Then on first birthday this month. Folks generally agree that, if she makes as much history in each year of her life as she did in the first, she will be a famous person some day. You probably have heard how only one day after her arrival in Washington, D. C. she 'made' the front page of several effort like the boys up front, but I newspapers. Briefly, this is what she

> Left for a short time in the care of friends she awakened from a nap and climbed to the sill of a fifth floor window, from which she fell to the ground—a distance of a mere sixty feet. Besides shock, her most serious injury was a broken left leg. But in one month's time she was pronounced completely recovered by army doctors people hesitate to believe that she is the baby who took the five story plunge. Her daddy thinks that when she grows she will be a paratrooper. Enough about us. Since coming to Madison in October I have seen Jeanne Myron Ode, Lucille Myron, Larmon Price (you can supply the married name?) and Betty Stephenson Gulesserian. Betty attended Stout one year (1935-36) and later was graduated from the University of Wiscon-

I suspect there are many other Stout people in Madison whom I would like like to get my teeth in a job and see to contact. Again, as in St Louis, I can be reached by phoning the only 'Dresden" listed in the local directory. Greetings, to all,

Mrs. Frances Hartung Dresden, '39

Palo, Iowa December 9, 1944

apples, nuts, flowers and such things make me a member of the Stout Institute Alumni Association. I enjoyed You said there would be a gap bethe cities we are used to seeing, hav- the copy of the Stoutonia which was sent to me and will consider the new I know I will enjoy it as much as any contact I can make with the "alma

> My husband is not in the fighting army, but is in the army fighting to very successful harvest of 150 acres of soy beans and corn. The livestock keeps him busy now as they take care

> I'll be looking forward to the Stout-Lillian McCormick

get my Stoutonia. The "Eagle" per-"dashed" this off, but hope you enjoy formed his monthly duty-so I had get their "goody-happy" eyes on them. I got my first Stoutonia, (Nov. 10) but haven't received any since. Daily Sgt. John F. Merry, '44 I run to the mail box, but to no avail. Somebody must be committing sabotage-or I'll have to write to the Postmaster General.

Things are moving forward here. In fact, I'm going to send home my 'greens" (Marine Corps dress uni form) to make more room in my Sea Bag. (Ahem)

Editor—I'd consider it a favor, if you got in touch with one "Ingy" sometimes called Mary, and reassure her that "Stu" is keeping his head down. Things are a little hectic now, but the set back will make the boys at home pitch in there a little harder and dig down a little deeper.

Better hit the sack now. I'm building up my strength for the time I'll be back at Stout.

Cpl. Harold H. Richter

Dear Mr. Baker,

I'm in the sunny South with a snowstorm raging outside that would do credit to Wisconsin. The new address is:

Lt. W. R. Funk Sect. G-1 AAF Con. Hosp. Nashville, Tenn.

I'm not a patient however-I was sent here for assignment, presumably to another hospital to help in the program for overseas returnees. I say presumably because I've been sitting around here for two weeks and being that the army is still the army I don't know which end is up either, or what to do about it.

Enclosed is two dollars which should cover the Stoutonia for a while.

If you didn't publish their letters I would never know where my old schoolmates are.

Give my regards to the faculty. Bill Funk

STEWART NORTH WRITES FROM EUROPE

Dean C. A. Bowman recently reat Walter Reed Hospital. Today, most ceived the following letter from Stewart North.

Dear Dean Bowman,

One of your wandering sons of "the Institute of higher learning" reporting back. Can't say that I have been spreading the learned word or skill -no its a difficult story by far. '44 was to be a bigger year for meguess its plenty big but not as big as the future had planned.

I have had quite a bit of time, lately, to think-believe it must be or not at times seriously-of future and what school gave me. Boy would I if I could swing it.

Last night I got to thinking-the rain on the roof started the whole process-of what the combination of yourself and A.G.-excuse me Mr. Brown-told me after I had enlisted that last semester. You told me that our opportunity would come in workng with other men who had more training in our line of work. tween servicemen and civilians and that as we knew the problems we could make use of our training and

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

be a real obstacle in the case of the combat soldier-don't waste too much Mrs. Ray Chartraw, the farmer time worrying about the boys who are doing their duty admirably, (pshew that word got away from me Sp.) but are fortunate enough to be behind the lines.

Well thats enough of that sort of thing but I just wanted you to know that the psychology of Stout deep and to stay-though my positionrank and branch-doesn't speak too well of my ability. I only hope I can return to put some theories into prac-

Now to bring you up to date on what's happened to me. It isn't at all like the story books or movies portray it-in the vamacular of the street its "Hell". I'm taking an enforced rest now-I got nicked in the leg by a piece of shell fragment and I came out loser. It wasn't and I'ii something more than luck is with again as he had hoped. me. I was up about a month and have lead.

They say it can't last forever but when you are in the woods you see only the "trees" while if you step back you can see the "forest". Maybe that's why the people in the states are more optimistic than many of us. At times a mile is indefinite and the price high-but I'm no news man I'm Charles Steber, Box 1562, Juneu. just a pebble on the beach—a dough John Richter (by the way it's Lt. jg)

Give my regards to the profs-Sincerely, Stewart North

266 Sherry Avenue Park Falls, Wisconsin Dear Mr. Baker,

Will you please add our name to the subscription list for the Stoutonia? I am enclosing a dollar which will cover the alumni dues also.

We have found the Stoutonia an excellent way to keep up with the frequent moves of our former friends and acquaintances from Stout and you and the staff are to be highly complimented for the work you are doing. This subscription will "kill two NEWS BRIEFS birds with one stone" as it will immediately be forwarded to Wes who just left the States.

Greetings to the faculty and students.

Harriet G. Schough (Mrs. W. E.Schough)

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

John Plad is back in the states. He returned in September. On the return trip he had the interesting experience of serving as chaplain's assistant in charge of the sports and recreation programs. He visited with his wife and small daughter in Eau Claire then later accompanied by them visited his parents in Boston.

Lt. and Mrs. William J. Anderson are now stationed in Charleston, South Carolina. Bill is a navigator while Joyce houswife.

A V-mail letter came from Lt. Sinz in France. He is having a good deal of excitment coming his way. Bob Thomas, Lt. in the A.A.F. re-

> Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

bridge the gap and accomplish the cently sent a card giving his A.P.O. "miracle" of teaching. That gap will address. The conclusion is that he is on his way overseas.

Ann Rudow, is in Menomonie visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rudow while her husband is on sea duty.

From Sgt. Eugene Werely came a letter saying that he is going overeas. It also gave news that Earl Mettel has returned to this country after a tour duty in Europe. Eugene lso said that he har a et Fic Anderson in N. vember. He was back nom the Souts Pacfic and a Captain in a marine dive bomber outfit. Lt. Gordon Niessner now stationed a Libert, Kansas, writes that he was married to Alma Honkavaara on October 23. She is with him now in Kansas. Gordon also tells that Marlotte Holtz has currently been in the Southwest Prific.

A Christmas greeting from Sgt. Al. be taking another go at it before Erickson of the marines indicates too long. Here's hoping and praying that he has been shipped overseas

Cap'. and Mrs. Jay D. Lockerby sent plenty of respect for flying steel and a picture of themselves and their small son born on July 27, 1944. At present they are at 1419 San Jaciento Way, Palm Springs, California.

Quite a few of the faculty received cards this Christmas from Chuck and Mrs. Stiber. They are stationed at Juneu, Alaska. His address is Sgt.

sent a letter giving a short summar, of his travels lately along with a good many other Stout men. He went through many of the operations in and around Saipan, Guam, and Leyte.

Here is the current address for It. Clarence J. Johnson, (01311898) Co. C, 117 Inf. A.P.O. 30, New York. He sent a card from Germany asking for news.

Arnie Lein, Pete Blom, Fred Schwehr, Alten Larson, and Bob Thomes have recently sent snapshots to add to my picture collection

Virginia Quilling, B.S. '43, is at the USO Center in Jeffersonville, Indi-

Cpl. Robert Gregg spent Christmas at his home in Menomonie. Robert is stationed at Ft. McCellan, Ala-

Roy (Red) Morrison is a glider pilot stationed at Baer Field, Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Red was nome on a furlough recently.

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NOTES FROM THE DEAN

The American Home Economics Association in the past has had as its membership group professional home ec, personnel and home makers holding Baccalaureate Economics and members of high school students Home Economics clubs. This national organization has been organized into five major departments. At the annual meeting this summer it was decided to unite the college students into a national organization. A special rate (\$3.00 for the first year) was made available to them as individuals or 10 cents per capita tax for an organized college club. In addition to this the association created a new department of student clubs on a par with the former 5 departments

Then the A.H.E.A. and the office of education joined efforts to sponsor a national organization of high school Home Economics clubs, Dr. Hazel Frost of Oklahoma is to be the national adviser for these clubs. Mem bership is open to schools including the F.H.A. groups in existance.

Dorothy Frels who went from Stout to the Child Development Centers at the Kaiser Shipyards, Portland. Oregon a year ago has recently been "head" teacher in one of the units. Mary Longhead of the Food Administration Board recently reported that 750,000 part time workers would be needed in commercial food processing plants this year. Jobs which she lists are as open to home economics students are: recruiting workers and volunteers, helping in organiza IN NUTRITION tion of canning centers and assisting full or part time in them, giving A course stressing human nutrition canning demonstrations, sharing conservation equipment, and planning a food conservation program for their own families.

MRS. CLARENCE ANDERSON, '11 VISITS CAMPUS

Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Manitowoc visited on the Stout campus rederson graduated with the class of school in North Dakota. Recent teaching activities which she has had include a course in art needlework at the Brown County Hospital for the insane.

In reminiscing about experiences she enjoyed while attending classes at Stout Mrs. Anderson mentioned the enjoyment of contacts with Dr. Harvey, the president, and work in the Silo kitchen in the agricultural building.

BECKER VISITS HOME IN WAUKESHA. WIS.

Miss Minnie Becker, President Nelson's secretary, visited at her home in Waukesna, Wisconsin, from January 12 through January 15. Miss Becker's brother, John; of the Merchant Marine, was home for the first time in three years. He has been strated by feeding experiments wit serving in all parts of the world.

FORMER STOUT TEACHER WRITES TO PREXY

President Nelson received a letter from Dr. Murdock Dawley, former member of the faculty of The Stout Institute, dated January 15, 1945. Dr. Dawley is now an instructor on the teaching staff at the State Teachers College at Fredonia, New York.

Dr. Dawley expressed the desire to hear more of Stout people and of his homesickness for Stout. He mentioned the fact that he had the pleasure of seeing Patricia Maly, a former Stout student, at Macy's in New York City recently. Miss Maly is a buyer at Macy's.

DERN ENTERTAINS CRADITATES

Dean Ruth Michaels entertained the January graduating class at a 6:30 dinner at her home Saturday evening January 6 After dinner the group of women played cards and visited. The mests at the party were Eleanore Konischie, Marjorie Gilles, Eva Mar-in Marie McClellan, Mrs. Charlotte ist and Veryle Traeger. The gettogether was held several days prior to graduation because Mrs. Gist has left for her position at the municiple hospital at Clinton, Iowa, already nad so has Veryle Traeger who enlisted in the WAVES.

SMITH COLLEGE OFFERS COURSE

is being offered at Smith College this year, under the Department of Zoology. Open to juniors and seniors without prerequisites, it is designed to supply them with information on the importance to individual and public health to the supply, selection preparation and cost of food.

Students selecting the new course incently. As Florence Opsahl, Mrs. An- clude majors in education, economics, zoology and chemistry with interests 1911 from Stout Institute. Following in human nutrition, in the supply, her graduation Mrs. Anderson taught distribution and costs of food, in the composition of foodstuffs, and the relation of food to development, growth, and health. Nutrition work also forms an important part of courses in Physiology, in the faculty and graduate students are doing re search.

As envisioned the work of the course will require that students make esti mates of personal physical fitnes based upon height, weight, basal metabolism and other criteria, tha they record the food consumed daily and compare the food consumption with the recommended allowances o protective foods (milk, eggs, a variety of fresh vegetables, fresh meats an butter) and energy foods (cereals and other plant products.)

The effects of diets deficient i quantity or in quality will be demon rats and guinea pigs, and by illus

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trated lectures depicting the effects of slight and extreme malnutrition in children and adults. The nutritive value of average servings will be calculated and demonstrated; adequate diets for individuals and families will be planned on the basis of individual requirements in relation to the available food supplies at different seasons of the year, family budgets and food costs.

Students will be reguired to make reports, based on reference reading, which will deal with food sources, the effects of war on supply and demand, and their relation to the current food rationing and allotment of food to civilian, military, Lend Lease and the United Nations Relief Agencies. Additional reports will deal with the nutritive value of common foods, the retention of food values by modern methods of canning, dehydration, refrigeration and freezing, and their relation to the more effective, less expensive distribution of world food supplies.

MANY COLLEGES HAVE IAPANESE STUDENTS

Washington, D. C .- (I.P.) -- Five hundred and fifty American institutions of higher learning have enrolled nearly 3,000 Japanese American students in the past two and a half years, comprising almost all the young evacuees -formerly in relocation and assembly centers who wanted college training, the War Relocation Authority reported

The current enrollment is approximately 2,500, about evenly divided between men and women. Since selective service for Nisei was reinstituted in January of this year, the percentage of male students has declined sharply. Many of the men, who might relocation centers into the Army as said, while others later interrupted inational, youth and educational bo-

their college studies to enter military service along with many of their

The Japanese American college group on December 7, 1941 totaled 2,300 Nisei registered in 74 colleges and universities in California, Oregon and Washington and about 200 in colleges elsewhere in the country. Evacuation from the West Coast in the spring and summer of 1942 virtually wiped out the enrollment there, leaving only the 200 Nisei students in colleges east of the Sierra Nevadas.

Through relocation to campuses away from the Pacific states, the college population of Japanese American students now has climbed back to the level existing at the time of Pearl Harbor, in spite of military inductions of students, annual graduations and other departures from colleges. The most striking change the WRA pointed out, is that the Nisei are now studying in the classrooms of 550 universities, colleges and hospital nursing schools scattered through 46 states.

Each year about 400 of the 2,000 students who graduate from the high schools at the eight relocation centers leave to enter college. Since May 1 college applicants among these graduates have been accepted by more than 150 different institutions, WRA re-

Evacuation generally strained individual financial resources, with the result that a relatively high percentage of the evacuee students have worked for board and room after classes. WRA provides no funds to aid evacuee students, but various church groups, working with the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, during the past two years have donated more than \$120,000 toward tuition scholarships. have gone to college, went from the The Council, composed of a number of university and college presidents and volunteers and inductees, the WRA deans, and representatives of denom-

dies, is headed by John W. Nasor president of Swarthmore College. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California and still chairman of the West Coast Committee of the organization, was one of its original sponsors.

Acceptance of the Nisel by the colleges and by student bodies has been excellent, the Council has informed the WRA. It reported that there are currently more than 20 Nisei students each at the Universities of Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Utah, and Cincinnati and at Denver and Temple Universities.

Other outstanding schools with Nisei students are Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Columbia. The distribution has been so wide that five is the average number of Japanese American students at any one institution.

WILLIAM ANDREWS IN ENGLAND

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England-Technical Sgt. William M. Andrews, guard for the Stout Institute "Blue Devils" eleven played fullback with an Eighth Air Force eleven that won five out of eight games played this season.

Sgt. Andrews played guard and fullback with the "Blue Devils" from 1989 to 1941.

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TOURNEY POSTPONED TILL AFTER EXAMS

W.A.A. bowling and shuffleboard tournment has been postponed until after exams with the exception of the first round. On Monday, January 8, Lynwood was defeated by the Annex in bowling, 777 to 738. Lynwood bowlers were Happel, Jennrich, and Michler competed for the Annex Dorothy Michler was high scorer with 171 points.

In the 8:00 game, Y.W.C.A. defaulted to the P.A.'s. TeBeest, Ranney and Danielson were the P.A. bowler On Tuesday, January 9, the S.M.A.'s defeated the W.A.A., 761 to 576. W.A.A.: Bjornson, Sievert, and Rudow. S.M.A.: Haywood, Rowe, Powers. Donna Haywood rolled high score

At 8:00 the Philos won over the Hyperian bowlers, while the victorious Philo team was Kranzusch, Voight,

SSA SPONSORS SCHOOL RECORD HOP

in the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 13. The "hop" started at 8:30 p.m. and continued through to 11:15 p.m. Bud Worden furnished his rec ords for the phonograph.

Misses Marceline Erickson and Elinor Anderson acted as chaperones.

SSA officers who took care of the arrangements for the event were Carol Ann Milnes, Mary Engebretson, and Dorothy Norenberg. The dance was is in charge of the work . open to all students in school.

Use of the building was made possible by President B. E. Nelson's generosity. The second floor recreation room was to be open in addition to the gymnasium, but was closed because of recent painting.

LOCALS

Phyl Knowles spent the weekend at Harrington, Kansas, visiting her fiance, Lt. S. J. Trotter.

Paul Axelson, a rehabilitation student from Sparta, has been re-classified girl and boy respectively; recordings and will leave Stout at the end of the semester.

Margaret Cox spent Sunday in Eau Claire visiting her uncle who just arrived in the states after spending 30 months in New Guniea.

Ellen Prebbanow is a patient at the infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinbach announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Rae, on January 6.

Veryle Traeger, a semester graduate, left last weekend to spend a week at home before she leaves for boot training in the WAVES at Hunter College, Bronx, New York.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud spent the weekend at her home in Amery, Wisconsin.

Shirley Waseen entertained a friend from Superior last weekend.

Jean Hageman spent the weekend at her home in Fort Atkinson.

Shirley Uber entertained two guests, her mother and Lucille Nelson, at dinner last Saturday at the home management house.

Harlene Richards, a former student, will return to Stout to resume her studies January 25.

Aaness hiked to Paradise Valley Sunday afternoon.

Finger, Phyl Knowles spent Saturday hiking to Wakanda Park.

SCENES AT ANNUAL KAFFEE LOG "CAUGHT" BY STAFF CAMERA



Stout students attended a record hop Midst candlelight and pine the students and faculty of Stout Institute attended the Yule Kaffee Log which was held before Christmas. This event is held annually and is a much anticipated affair. Sponsored by the Home Economics club the sophomore class



even works now. (Even though Brown

did a poor job on the muffler) Bill

Masek seems very happy now that

Last Sunday, Masek was sitting in a

truck.

WAY BACK WHEN

The arts and crafts homecoming float won the prize for best illustrabeautiful float; the Alpha Psi's prizes for the best-dressed hill-billy Lynwood Hall were preparing for black-outs and planning an obscurafreshman sponsored a "Sweater Swirl" party in the gym; each week Bill Young and Maybelle Ranney Pete Rock and Arlene Hoeth; Dr Marx and the former Miss Boardman enjoyed each other's company at the roller skating parties held at the armory?

TEACHING PAMPHLETS IN THE HALL

been in the main corridor of the rumored that Van Dusen is only 20 Miss Gertrude O'Brien's office for years old. If you want to hear a good the past week. They are there for joke, ask Mac about the little red gas

The pamphlet sets down the facts about the profession of teaching in wery wobbly chair when Merk said, Wisconsin. The average pay for all "Bill, that chair is sure going to the Wisconsin. The average pay for all Wisconsin teachers in \$1400-\$1450 a dogs." Masek replied, "Yes, it will year. Working conditions result in probably start barking tomorrow. personal satisfaction with vacations sick-leaves, health and accident insurance policies, "emergency loans' and a retirement system. Teaching offers opprtunities for advancement, it is no longer just teaching the 3 R's. Many people today are beng lured into "for the duration jobs only" with little realization that after the war Joan Thibodeau, Janet Robinson, Ruth business and industry no longer will need many of the people they had to employ during wartime.

The pamphlet "The Teacher Serves

ting the 1942 theme "Meeting the Challenge", and the Hyps and the Philos shared the prize for the most sponsored a hill-billy ball and Carol Ann Milnes and Oral Brown won the acquainted will him Some of the students must think that number is were in speech class; the fellows at here already. We have seen Martin Brown cutting grass last Friday, Sat urday, and Sunday night. Isn't that tion room so that studying would not be interrupted (what ambition); the right Dick? Tad's girl has been sing ing, "Don't Fence Me In," since she received a new girdle for Christmas several couples were pledged to the SOB (Steady or Bust) club, remem-Buster Hagiwara was down last week end. He is sporting a new decoration ber how Jim Leigh and Harriet Nerud, on his left sleeve. He told us that it was a great battle, but he wouldn't give us many details. Tessie starts in the coldest weather now since Merk and Brown gave her a tune-up in the auto mechanics shop last week. Marion says the heater

Pamphlets on "The Teacher Serves Masek seems very happy now that the Nation in War and Peace" have they have 10:30 hours again. It is students to take and read.

Jean Herring, Mary Riggert, Alice the Nation in War and Peace". will answer qualication and other ques-

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W. W. MITCHELL RECEIVES **NEW POSITION**

STOUTONIA HOLDS THEATRE PARTY

Stoutonia Staff held its annual party on Friday, January 12. The entire staff went in a body to the Orpheum theater to see "The Seventh Cross." After the show, refreshments were served at the Anchor, which consisted of sandwiches, beverage, and cake with ice cream.

Audrey Bystrom and Myrth Gochnauer were in charge of arrangements for the party, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

FACULTY MEMBERS PLAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean Clyde Bowman, Mr. A. G. Brown, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. Wm. Baker, Mr. Ray Wigen, Dean Ruth Michaels, Miss Lillian Carson, Miss Mildred Moore and Miss Mable Rogng of a committee planning curriculum readjustments in a post-war world. The meeting is being held in Hau Claire today and tomorrow, Jan-

Weston W. Mitchell, veteran Minneapolis Central High School coach and a Stout graduate, has recently been appointed as coach of the University of Minnesota basketball team. He will succeed Carl Nordly, who has been granted a leave of absence.

A member of the Minneapolis Central faculty since 1915, Mitchell will continue as a teacher but will relinquish his coaching duties there.

Mitchell graduated from Stout in 1913. He coached the Menomonie High School basketball and track teams while still a student at Stout. In 1913 his basketball team won the Wisconsin state championship.

He moved to Minot, North Dakota, in 1914, and his team won the North Dakota state championship. He went to Central High in Mineapolis in 1915, but did not take over as basketball coach until 1918, when the Minneapolis city conference was organized.

Mitchell's 1920 team represented Minnesota at a national invitational tourners are the Stout faculty members ament and advanced to the semiwho were invited to attend a meet- finals. His 1921 team won the Minnesota high school title and his 1923 team reached the state tournament. Mitchell is expected to take an active

part in the direction of the Minnesota team after the Wisconsin game.

CENSORED

When it comes to "what's cookin' handed) three rats in the army kitchand Stout" the answer is plenty!! en there. As for romance—we heard Joe Bertto and Percy Oettmeier-need more for him (last Friday- at the bewitching hour of 4:30 a. m. It appears some prankster set the clock ahead three hours, and Bob found school rather quiet at 4:45 in the morning. We wonder how Eloise Towers will manage without Paul Axelson next semester. Stand by for future developments!!-Do ask Marian Eldred about "Uncle Joss" sometime. It's really just a nickname and the story proves very interesting. Carol Widder In case you were not wide awake last is sporting a new jacket—and strange as it seems, I've seen millions (honest) just like it—the US Navy goes for that same style.

at Fort Snelling for killing (bare Butch) Klinner.

"Necessity is the mother of invenoletti is sporting a picture of Mary tion"—and if Peggy Pace has develop-Kenting in his wallet. We wonder if ed a new method of opening and closhe has tasted her pumpkin pie-the ing the door to her room, it consists harcoal type. Bob (Blondie) Thomp- of a string that extends from door to desk. How it works has me stumpbe said?? Poor Bob—the day started ed, but it works. Once in a while. Room 36 at the Annex has an unusual peacefulness about it, but what place wouldn't be without Ellen Prebbanow's enthusiastic voice. At the Saturday night sleigh ride Marian Ross found herself associating with a little rabbit no wonder, the poor little fellow didn't exactly appreciate Marian's foot in his nest.

How can the fair women of Stout bear to part with AJ Oettmeier. On week you may have missed seeing Myrth Gochnauer's handsome soldier —he was here!!

say Stout trains dieticians-wonder Here's the latest—Buster Hagiwara what they'd say about Bill Hosford's has been given a citation by the KP's "steady diet" Ruth (dimples

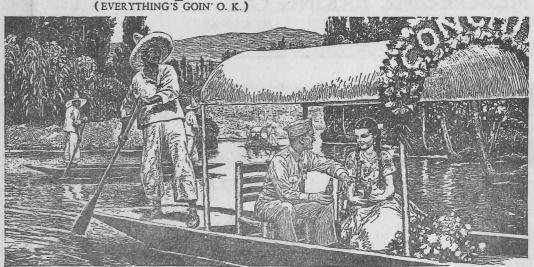
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Friday, January 26, 1945

Volume XXXIV, No. 15

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ISOLATIONISM DISCUSSED BY IRC

Internationa Relations club members met to discuss "Isolationism in Wisconsin" on Friday evening, January 19. The meeting was held at the home of the club adviser, Dr. A. Stephen Stephan. As a basis for the discussion members of the group had in-terviewed friends, relatives and editors of their home town papers during the Christmas holidays. In addition, replies to questions were read from Senator Alexander Wiley and Representative Reid Murray. Parts of Senator Wiley's letter is printed below:

"If you were here in person I would ask you to define your term "isola-tionist". Before Pearl Harbor every poll taken in America showed that NURSING DAY America was from 70 to 90 percent against intervention. When we, ourselves, became the victims of intervention, then, of course, that changed the picture. Pearl Harbor united all of America in the defense of our homeland.

"Before I go further, I also want to bring clearly to your mind the conclusion that is becoming pretty clear in most people's minds in America and that is that the mere joining of any international organization will not ipso facto create or gaurantee peace. There has been so much synthetic thinking on this subject that many folks are very much confused about the whole matter.

"Vice President Wallace made a correct statement a year ago or so when he said that the world was not ready for the League of Nations after the last world war. What did he mean? He simply meant that the nations of earth (outside of the United States) would not cooperate and live up to the obligations in a treaty or agree-

"While the United States did not join the League it became a functioning organization. But, there was apparent ly no will among the nations that obligated them to enforce peace. This was clearly demonstrated when, in 1931, Japan went into Manchuria, the United States asked Britain and the other powers belonging to the nine power group, to collaborate-to stop Japan. They refused. We had the same situation when Hitler went into the Rhineland. England and France, and other members of the League, would not do anything and again we had the same situation when Mussolini went into Ethiopia.

"Now, the real question is, are the other nations ready to not only join something but will they live up to their agreements? There has been too much talk by a lot of foolish Americans to the effect that America's failure to join the League brought about this war. That is all rot! As I mentioned before, that while we did not join the League we were ready to collaborate and cooperate in order to stop Japan but the others weren't. I United States to do everything possible to bring about some international organization that will operate as an antidote to war. The Senate of the United States expressed itself em phatically sometime ago, as did also the House, along that line."

Following a discussion period the group was served refreshments by Mary Lubs and Myrtle Neitzel.

Plans for the February meeting cen ter around a recently published book dealing with New Zealand. One of the thirteen chapters will be read by thirteen members of the group, and reports made.

NEW GROUP IN HOME MANAGEMENT

The new semester will see a different group of women in home management

At the end of this semester the wom en who are in charge of the home management house will turn their duties to: Leola Reynolds Illingworth, Mary Adele Keating, Lila Danielson, Joan Quilling, Annabelle Sargeant, Joyce Miller, Irene Krause, Dorothy Shoenwald and Margaret Rotnem. These women will be ready to assume their duties for six weeks beginning January 80.

STUDENTS CREATE AND SELL LAPEL PINS

THE FIFTON

Dorothy Sleight and Frances Schroeder have made some unusual lapel pins in Crafts class. The women made the pins during their spare time on week ends. To date a total of one hundred pins have been made. The pins are made entirely of clay and glaze; making the cost per pin very low.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Dorothy and Frances created all of the designs that were used. A majority of the designs for the pins were those of the abstract face. Many of the pins have been sold.

Dorothy sent several pins to a friend in Manitowish, who in turn sent the pins to be displayed at a meeting which was recently held in Philadel-

PUBLIC HEALTH **OBSERVED**

Today, January 26, has been designated as Public Health Nursing day. The day has been set aside as a reminder that it is wise to know your public health nurse and what she does for you. Mrs. Delma Proudlock, college nurse, points out the following factors of interest in relation to public health nursing.

Menomonie is fortunate enough to have six nurses in the public health field beside the public health officer. We have one county nurse, one elementary and secondary school nurse, one college nurse, and three industrial nurses at the Aluminum Plant. All public health nurses combine their efforts in the promotion of health among students, pre-school children and adults. Some of the important phases of public health nursing is stressing education in anti-tuberculosis, testing and x-ray; education and testing for venereal disease; mother and child welfare; safety in industry; crippled children's welfare; inoculation programs placarding; and isolation of contagious diseases. The nurses stress foods and the important part they play in general health, and conduct physical examinations for general health, for eye, ear, and throat defects.

IOHNSON STUDIO TAKE TOWER PICTURES

Tower pictures were taken by a photographer from the Johnson studios, Eau Claire, January 15 and 16. The four classes, staff members, musical organizations, and societies were scheduled evenings from five to nine. The group pictures were taken in the auditorium, the social room, Dean Ruth Michaels office, Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex. During the day class room scenes were snapped in the home economics and industrial education buildings.

B. M. FUNK COMPLETES INCOME TAX REPORT

Mr. B. M. Funk, financial secretary of The Stout Institute, has just comthe American people, as shown by the recent polls, is that they want the locality. The repair and maintenance of fuel recent polls, is that they want the sin on the income Tax sin on the income taxes paid by the teachers and employees of the Stout Institute. His report at this moment is not quite complete. His figures to date show that the deductions from salaries on a graduated income basis when his preliminary report was made amounted to \$24,750. His estimate is that the income taxes paid by the institution will be considerably more than \$25,000, but under \$30,000.

RABBI WAX TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Rabbi James A. Wax, assistant rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation, St. Louis, Missouri, who is now occupying the pulpit at the North Shore Congregation Isreal, Glencoe, Illinois, will lecture to Stout students and faculty Wednesday at assemby on the topic, "the religious basis of democracy".

Rabbi Wax is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, and has also studied at the University of Chicago, St. Louis University, and Missouri State Teacher's college. He has con- lege students also attended. tributed articles of academic nature to periodicals and is a member of the commission on justice and peace of

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students. Examinations over, and all of you are looking forward to a free week end, may it be a happy one.

Our S.S.A. prexy, Jo Quilling, who has completed her practice teaching at Mondovi, will be back in the office next semester to help make plans for future social activities and to consult regarding student affairs.

We'll be seeing you and the following activities will take place next week.

Monday, January 29

Registration Day
9:00 Registration begins
7:15 Big-Little Sister sleigh ride—
—Gym
Tuesday, January 30
Classes convene

ses convene Stoutonia in staff room Band in auditorium Orchestra in auditorium Wednesday, January 31
5:00 Stoutonia in staff room
5:00 Girl's Glee club in aud.
5:00 PA in 122

SSS in auditorium Assembly—Rabbi Wax, "The Religious Bases for Democracy"
Thursday, February 1
5:00 YWCA in club rooms
7:15 SMA in 122

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers,
Carol Ann Milnes, Vice-pres.

STOUT GRADS TEACH RUBBER MAINTENANCE

Men from Stout Institute teaching in the rubberized equipment and Repair school at Akron, Ohio, at the present time are H. R. Petryk, supervisor; K. J. Price Sp. (T); L. L. Hinkle, Sp.
 (T) 2c; J. J. Riccelli, Sp. (T) 2c. The school opened a new class "C" for the maintenance and repair of rubberized equipment in the navy. The school originated at Akron, Ohio, with a two weeks course. Since its arrival abroad NATTC the course has been increased to five weeks. By September, 1944, the trainee quota was raised from 33 to 150 men. There are 22 instructors in the school. Each week a class of twenty men start training, one class graduating each week. Trainees report here for instruction from various naval activities. Three-fourths of the men come from naval aviation, and amphibious and P.T. boat squadrons supply the rest. Men taking the course at the present time are from places such as Trinidad, Bermuda, Brazil, and the Pacific area.

The first and second weeks of the course the trainee learns fuel cell repair. In the third week a study is made of the Inspection, storage, and handling of fuel cells. This is followed by three days of repair, maintenance, and packing of all types of life rafts and life vests. The fourth week is for aviation rates only. The men specialize in the type of fuel common to their branch of service.

During the fifth and last week, men apply the knowledge learned by repairing fuel cells from various naval

tant because of the shortage of rubber and because in battle zones fuel cells are difficult to procure.

COLORED SOUND FILM is shown

"Making of American Homes", sound motion picture by the Castle Film company, was shown in the visual education room January 17, at 8:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., and 4:15 p. m. This film was in color and lasted 20 minutes.

Not only was the film educational, but also interesting. The film portrayed how the two most used rooms of the home, the kitchen and the bathroom, may be rebuilt and modernized into rooms of beauty as well as utility. One sequence was devoted to the many processes in the manufacture of porcelain kitchen and bathroom fixtures. Miss Phyllis Knowles, practice teaching during the last quarter, ordered this film especially for her 7th grade order and convenience class. Miss Lillian Carson's classes and other col-

Friends of Edward Tanner, ex '41, will be happy to hear that his health the central conference of American is improving and he is now at his rabbis.

PRACTICE TEACHERS OPEN CLASSES

End of the nine weeks period means the present practice teachers resume their regular classes and new teach ers begin. Monday, January 29, the following students begin practice teaching.

Durand-Rose Marie Schwan Mondovi-Betty Schaffner Dunn County-Jean Daniels

Crosse-Jean Lindell and Bernice Blank

Menomonie

Alice Finger 8 grade-Suppers 9 city—Related Art and the Girls' Room

Mary Riggert grade—Breakfasts City-Related Art and the

Girls Room. Audrey Bystrom 8 grade—Supper

grade-Home Nursing and Food for the sick Marion Voight

grade-First Aid and Home Safety

grade-Clothing and Clothing Selection Ruth Madison

10 grade-First Aid and Home Safety Kathleen Wendtlandt 8 Grade—Suppers 11 grade-Family Relation and

7 grade—Breakfasts

Child Development Luella Seymer 7 grade—Breakfasts

10 grade-First Aid and Home Safety Harlene Richards

7 grade Breakfasts 11 grade-Home Nursing and Food for the sick

LIFE AT THE HALL IS FAR FROM DULL

If anyone could have gazed through the walls of Tainter Hall this past week they would have seen small groups in a huddle over Lit. Survey; yelling through the halls who had psych. notes because most of us had lost track of them since they had been handed in and returned approved; burning midnight oil trying to get House Furnishings notebooks in; sewing machine on third buzzing because someone who left her rayon to the last day and last but not least furious cramming for the Chemistry final-(If any subject was forgotten. we now take time and place here to apologize because I was in too much of a turmoil to notice.)

Amid all the cramming and rushing to finally complete our much loved courses a little Ouija board loomed its way into the sacred abode of Tainter Hall. The women all took time out of their studying to find out certain secrets. Discovered: Ann Hart's "Eddie" will be home in five months-Pat Telford's dream man will walk into her life in three days, three weeks. three months, or three years-Many of us are receiving D's in Lit Survey: reason, didn't study enough. Let's leave the ouija board for the time being. Wandering through the second floor this week one was very apt to see Ruth Klinner and Eloise Towers getting ready for a date with their friends, Hosford and Axelson.

Tainter Hall welcomed into its wall. this week two new girls, Mildred Johnson and Catherine Pauly who are going to take the place of Mvrtle Neitzel and Lu Nelson while they leave us to move to Lynwood.

AT LAST IT IS OVER

"So much studying to do and no time to get it done" seems to be the general exclamation of the students a the first semester of this school year draws to a close. Now that the so mester is over and exams finished the relieved students can breathe r sigh of relief and settle back for a week end of recreation-no studying Eida Ellen McKenzie said. "I'll bo glad to have sixteen more credits. (At least she hopes.) That's one more semester chalked off the list, is the way Marjorie Gould feels about it Arlene Pick sighed and said, "Yes, it's wonderful to have the semester ever, but my week-end will be busy by the looks of Room 36 at the Annex.

The feeling is mutual among the student body. Wonderful, isn't it?

REGISTRATION OPENS FOR NEXT SEMESTER

Registration for the second semester will be held on Monday, January 26. The hours of registering are from 9:00 to 11:30 Monday morning and 1:00 to 4:00 Monday afternoon.

Directions for registering are as fol-

1. Secure classification in the regstrar's office.

2. Make out program and fee slip. Women-2nd floor, H.E. Bldg. Men-2nd floor, I.E. Bldg.

8. Make out registration and class cards in gym. 4. Pay fee at business office in the

H.E. building. 5. Secure text books in the H. E.

building on the first floor. It is important to all home education students that the senior and junior

women report to Room 205 from 9:00 to 12:00 Monday morning. The sophomores report to Room 204. The freshmen and entering students are to Room 202 at 1:00 Monday after-

SADIE HAWKINS WEEK PLANNED BY SMA

SMA's spent a social evening together on Sunday, January 4. Dinner was at 6:00 at the Flame Cafe and after eating, the SMA's attended "Frenchman's Creek".

Attempting to keep up with some of the pre-war traditions, the SMA's are planning some activities for the annual Sadie Hawkins week, February 12 through February 17. Students who were here two years ago will remember the success of Sadie Hawkins week climaxed by a dance. At this time the women take over the social duties of the men. Despite the altered conditions of school life the SMA's are confident of a good time for all at the dance. The valentine tea will be Wednesday, February 14, in the social room. Jean Herring is general chairman for the week's activities, and Jean will choose committees to assist her.

Frances Rowe will be hostess at a SMA social meeting on February 3. SMA's are happy to welcome back two members, Harlene Richards and Joyce Wildner. Harlene, a senior, has been at her home in Benson, Minnesota, the second quarter. Joyce attended the University of Wisconsin the first semester of her junior year.

YWCA TO SPONSOR SLEIGH RIDE PARTY

YWCA is sponsoring a big and little sister sleigh ride party January 29, 1945. Plans for the party have been made by the membership committee. One of the purposes of the sleigh ride party is to continue pleasant relationships between big and little sisters throughout the school year, and to welcome new women coming to Stout; however, women not having big or little sisters are welcome to attend the party.

Everyone going on the sleigh ride will meet in front of the gym at 7:15 on Monday night, January 29.

Publicity committee of "Y" has made a poster which will be in the hall on first floor of the home economics building. Women planning to attend the party may sign on the poster. After the sleigh ride, a hot lunch will be served by the hospitality committee in the clubrooms.

RARY'S BATH SHOWN RY COLLEGE NURSE

Eighth grade practice classes watchd with awed interest the demonstraion of a baby's bath given by the ollege nurse, Mrs. Delma Proudlock ast Tuesday, January 16. A life-sized paby model was used and the equipment necessary in giving a bath was conveniently arranged. After showng each step and explaining the techniques. Mrs. Proudlock gave the tions. The next day in their respective classrooms, the eighth graders practiced giving a baby a bath and dresssing it.

The techniques of child care learned under Sister Generose and Florine Lindow will fit the young people for greater participation in America's all-out effort on the home front by filling the gap in the supply of trained baby tenders.

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Jan. 26, 1945

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ADVISOR

GOOD LUCK! GRADUATES

Today, January 26, marks a mighty important milesstone for members of the Senior class that have completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree. For them a major life-time goal has been ac-complished. Before the graduate is a world full of opportunities, waiting for trained individuals to fill wide gaps in a troubled society. The challanges before colleges men and women are myriad in nature and number. Groundwork activities and knowledge obtained during the years of training will be put on trail; an in times such as these that trail will be tougher than usual. Evidences of values never before realized will be brought to light. Perhaps it is necessary for us to leave school in order to achieve an appreciation of the training experiences we have had; obtain a broader view of work done.

As the 1945 January graduates start out on their new ventures. we wish to extend our best wises for a successful and happy

A WEEK LOST

Coming to the Editor's desk is the following contribution, written in relation to the administration of final examinations at tration of final examinations at the end of each semester. The material should be rather thought provoking, as finals are not considered too popular by not considered too popular body.

to \$2,296. These report shows that the County Normal School in Menomonie bought bonds amounting to \$279.10

"Will some teacher, or some one of the deans or the president please explain just why these examinations covering the best part of a week are so essential to the pedagogical preparation of those of us who are being trained for the dignified profes-

sion of teaching?

"We recite daily before teachers who are supposedly quick to discover our good and bad points, our strength and weaknesses. Marks are recorded, making up a permanent record of work accomplished, and the merit it de-serves. Through the medium of class discussion and written tests throughout the semester, as well as project work which is considered an essential part of our training in this particular school, we are given ample opportunity to show what we know and how we are able to apply it. If we aren't given a chance to show what we know is it not possible that there is some fault in the method used for teaching? At any rate, is it not questionable as to whether we will be better teachers for having struggled through an examina-

PHONE 746 tion at the end of the term? Or is the additional knowledge acquired during the last few hours before the exam, generally known as "cramming" considered essential for our training? Are those items quickly and temporarily memorized going to stand us in good stead as we are on the job?

"Somehow the feeling is present that after daily associations for a full semester a teacher should have a pretty definite idea as to the amount of improvement made toward that final goal of education—the status of teachers. So, is it really necessary to scare us out of our wits over lengthy exams, not to mention our paying room and board in addition to other daily expenses to devote the better part of the week to final examinations. Could this time not be used to better advantage?

-Contributed

ARE YOU A CRAMMER? DOES IT PAY?

Evidences of relaxation are prevalent now that final examinations are behind us, and can be forgotten for another eighteen weeks. It seems every time exams loom just ahead a good many resolutions are made to start off the new semester with a lot of hard, regular work, so as to avoid all the last minute cramming and worrying, but each time exams roll around there is a mighty large amount of midnight oil burnt.

Perhaps it is one of the idiosyncrasies of college students to put off completion of projects such as term papers, notebooks an unit plans. Or could it be a matter of poor management of time and work effort? At any rate, there is an abundant amount of evidence that most of the students aren't quite ready for the end of the term when it comes along

Might it not be a good plan to start off the new semester with a few work resolutions? Might it not pay to give a regular work plan a fair trail? Or wouldn't we be typical college "Joes" and "Janes" if we didn't cram and rush twice a year in an effort to avoid the unwelcome "D's"? Chances are that the tally at the end of the year would be more to our credit if we buckled in and distributed the job over eighteen weeks, instead of dashing it off in two or three.

BOND PURCHASES RANK HIGH AT STOUT

Report from the treasury department office of the War Finance committees shows that The Stout Institute purchased bonds in the amount of \$11,690.65. The nearest competitor was the State Teachers College in Milwaukee, where the sale amounted to \$4,526.45. Next to that came the State Teachers College at Whitewater, where the total sales amounted

reached a figure of \$430.30.

The report of the county superintent of Dunn County credits the schools under his adminstration with having purchased bonds to the extent of \$14.053.04. All of these figures compare very favorably with the purchases of similar schools under somewhat similar conditions.

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WAY BACK WHEN

The SSA sponsored ice skating parties with music at the rink, and dancing and refreshments in the gym; the Stout safe was robbed twice within prehended in Madison an "extra" was library!" becomes a popular phrase, a year, and when the burglar was appublished; the gym was converted into a regular boxing arena and De Chaira, Chartraw, Brusen, and Wieland proved their abilities in the ring; the societies sponsored dinner dances at the Hotel Marian; Stout students proposed turning the Wilson building into a student union; the MAPs presented "Our Town"; Verne Harrel (a male) was enrolled as a Home Ec student, and proved better than the women; Fern Stefl was chosen as "Miss Columbia" and reigned over the Aquacade with "Uncle Sam" (better) known as Gordon Snoyenbos); "Every Man Ought to have a Little 'Honey' in His Home" was suggested as the slogan for the Honey for Breakfast Week; Nick Colbrese was manager of the coop eating house (the food was so good that Izzy Bensman's bulging chest slipped down to his waist), and pie-a-la-mode was Saturday night dessert; "Gone With The Wind" was showing at the Orpheum?

The first B-29 Superfort ess purchased through the sale of bonds and stamps by schools was bought by students of Abraham Lincoln and James Madison High Schools, both of Brooklyn, N. Y.

mar books, for after all, we can't of forget the main purpose of college. must go on, and the library is very

> town newspapers are an added attraction, and many are the across-the-table whispers of "Can I have the Journal after you?"

> Men usually congregate at the corner table by the windows to spread out those mysterious looking slide rules and puzzle out the latest mathematical "brainbuster." At least, their conversation sounds impressive and technical, while, more ofter, the room echoes to whispers of the latest gossip, being hashed over across a table by a group of eager women.

so that sometimes it's actually necessary to add, "save you a seat!"

EARL VOLP REPORTED RECOVERING

Lt. Earl S. Volp, who has been critically ill with meningitis at a base hospital in Tampa, Florida, is rapidly recovering according to the latest reports. Earl is able to sit up and write now and soon will be walking again.

SECOND FLOOR GETS A PAINT JOB

The first week after Christmas vacation the second floor of the home economics building was visited by two painters. The rooms which received treatment were the three clothing laboratories of Miss Hazel Van Ness, Miss Lillian Jeter, and Arla Eilert. Painting of the laboratories improved the appearance and made the rooms appear lighter. Although the classes were moved from one room to another during the period of redecoration they found that it was to their advantage because the rooms had a more appealing atmosphere when the women again resumed their studies in the

CENSORED

a new character of our column—he Stoutonia office the other day was for knows all! Or at least he's been answering all the questions of Tainter the office, class room, graphic arts hall girls concerning boys, exams, room, linotype and press rooms, Don boys letters, boys futures, boys . . Rotation of crops seems to be the editors desk. Even poor "Frankie," trend at Stout of late-New combin- innocent of the whole deal, was acations seen around are Available Brown with Mirian Te Beest-Bette Kramschuster and Bernie Baetson-Katie Wentlandt and Jim Knutsonand we mustn't forget Johnnie Perushek's growing interest in Sunny Pro-

"So on and on into the nite we cram." for some darn thing by the name of EXAM? It is rumored that the third floor of one of the dorms was hushed in silence at 4:00 one morning and each corner was occupied by a tousle headed coed-eagerly studying for a chemistry final. And the rarest sight of the week, by the way, is M. J. Spaulding making use of her desk for the first time this semester. Percy Oettmeier even wanted a picture of it for a remembrance of the occasion.

The Ouija board is now introduced as | Don Steinbach's wild search in the some groceries misplaced by someone working there. After looking through found the missing articles under the cused of the action.

> Carol Ann Milnes was thrilled by an airplane ride from Menomonie to Rice Lake. Lt. Robert Peterson flew here, landed on Lake Menomin and took Carol back "just" for the ride! Mary Keating's week end was brightended by a trip home to see a "special" person called "Doc" Percy Oettmeier has all the "Gals" beat-her record of late is four letters in one day from "Bob". And letters make a difference in Mary Riggert's life too. So we part for another week and-For the gals of Stout I say,

"New semester brings us men So at our dances we can sway

With someone besides a "goil friend".

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ANSHUS BROS.

AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

DO YOUR TEACHER SHOPPING EARLY

A smart Board of Education in an eastern Wisconsin city has been stim- Fairmont, West Va. ulated to an effective answer to the present acute dearth of qualified teachers, by contracting in early December, 1944 with three elementary teachers who are to begin their service in September 1945, according to the Wisconsin Education Association.

The scarcity of teachers produced by war conditions will not end the day Germany (and-or Japan) is defeated, . for the direct call of the armed forces and the attraction of well paid industry have combined not only to lure R. LAATSCH NOW TURNER employed teachers, but to deflect many who in normal times would prepare for a teaching career. The office of the State Superintendent pre dicts that the critical shortage of qualified teachers wil' last until 1950 at the earliest, and probably for sev eral years beyond that. There will be no black market, but neither will there be a ceiling price. With the cost of living risen more than 25 per cent beyond the prc-war level, by even the most conservative estimates, and wi'l the clamor of organized labor to scrai the Little Steel Formula in the interest of higher wages, the wise school authorities will go out early and with a well-filled purse to fill prospective reaching vacancies. Several schools have been obliged to abandon agriculture courses, physical courses for 1 ck o. qualified teachers. "he wise shoo cariy.

POOL RECEIVES COMMISSION

Lexington, Va. -Among the graduates of the Information and Education course at the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., this week was 1st Lt. Wayne K. Pool, husband of Mrs. Tholms Pool. 222 A.W.



WAYNE K. POOL

Concordia, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. His former address is 30 Plymouth, Wis. As an Information and Education officer. Lt. Pool will aid in bringing the War Department's Information program to American troops all over the world. The obectjive of this program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to Army life, and to equip him mentally as well as physically, to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen.

The working program includes increasing the soldier's understanding as to why we are fighting by developing his knowledge of the background of the war and the nature of our enemies. It aims to keep him informed Iverson now visiting in Menomonie. as to the course of the war and the news of the world, to strengthen his knowledge of his personal contribution to the defeat of the enemy. Its scope aims, too, to give the soldier an opportunity to add to his effectiveness both as a soldier and citizen, through individual and group study.

100 NEW RECORDS CAME IN ON THURSDAY-100 MORE ON SATURDAY-SO COME IN AND

LISTEN

OUR NEW ARRIVALS ARE TOPS IN THE POPULAR FIELD

Tommy Dorsey, Frankie Carle, Sammy Kaye, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington, Frank Sinatra, Tony Pastor, Benny Goodman, Kay Kyser, Shep Fields, Dinah Shore, Charlie Spivak, Harry James, Jo Stafford, Stan Kenton, Billy Butterfield, Vaughn Monroe, Horace Heidt, Perry Como, King Sisters, King Cole Trio, Spike Jones, Johnny Mercer, Freddie Slack, and others are represented.

GREGG MUSIC

FOR RECORD ENTERTAINMENT

Lt. Pool will work in Information and | back with our families again. talion. Before going into service, he



Dear Mr. Baker,

Since last I wrote, many events have ccurred that have changed my sirle and my naval status.

On 28 October I was married to Lieut. Daniel Stoughton Turner ISNR, of Madison, Wisconsin, in the burch of the Redcemer, Milwaukee. After a short or brief honeymoon in per beloved northern woods, we both returned to our respective duties, Tiert. Turner to sea duty in the Pacific and I to the Hydrographic Office, Washington, D.C.

December first my promotion to Lt. (j.g.) came through and after 15 months in the Navy I'm still a true, blue Navy WAVE.

We enjoy the Stoutonia immensely -to us it's interesting "scuttlebutt" Our best wishes for another year of continued success. A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Sincerely, Ruth Laatsch Turner, '39 3960 Penn. Ave., S. E. Apt. A-3

Washington 20, D.C.

LEMKE COMPLETES COURSE HAMILTON, N.Y.-Darrel C. Lemke, Rib Lake, Wis., has completed 16 weeks of work in Colgate University's Navy Academic Refresher Unit (V-7) and has reported to Columbia University's Midshipman's School.

Lemke, specialist (teacher) second class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke, Rib Lake, and the husband of Mrs. Sally Lemke, 918 5th Street, Rib Lake. He is a 1933 graduate of Rib Lake High School and received a B.S. degree from the Stout Instltute in 1940.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I am enclosing one dollar to pay my Alumni dues. Due to the fact that I have no record of when I last paid dues and wishing to remain in good have a fine bunch of men to work standing, I would appreciate it if you with. would let me know if I am now up to date or still in arrears.

During the past year I have been employed by the Army Air Forces, Material Command, in Chicago. At the present I am employed on the Technical Training Staff, Department of Industrial Education, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

Stout Institute is well represented here at Chrysler, with Frank Mann, Hewitt Moltzau and myself. In the near future we will be joined by Herb

> Eugene Halvorson 18906 Moross Road Detroit 24, Michigan

Dear Mr. Baker, Another Christmas gone by. The next one I sure hope we can all be

Education for the 90th Ordnance Bat- Surely enjoyed your letter of Dec. 7. We have been kept so busy here the was a senior high school instructor in past few weeks that one hardly gets a chance to write to his own family. We worked two extra nights this past week so we would have off today. We are now starting our 13to week of basic so it won't belong now before we go out on our two week bivouac (15th and 16th weeks). It will be plenty cold as the thermeter

> Before I forget our address has been changed again although we stil' live in the same barrack and are ir the same school. My new address is:

> has dipped around 0 degree too

Pvt. L. James Bressler 38731211 Troop N-4th Sqdn. 1st Reg. Barracks 2052 C.R.T.C.

Fort Riley, Kansas

often to suit me.

About the middle of February I hope to get a furlough. That will be my first time in Menomonie since Oct 1942.

L. J. Bressler

MORRISON NOW EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Dear Friends. I'll try again as it seems my letters are not reaching you. I'll have to say four times and out.

So far into this year I've received several copies of the Stoutonia. But then, the year isn't over yet-it's only the 15th of December. Who knows, I may hit the jack pot one day and get all my back copies. That will be even better than a serial at the "Bloody Bucket", you know, the movie house you pass on the way to Tainter Annex, boys.

I'm still aboard the USS Caution and I still feel that it is a fine ship. My capacity at present is Executive Of ficer, well, it has been since June. When I received my promotion I started learning all over again how dumb I really was and, of course, since then I've done a lot to come up to standard. I'm due now to take command of this ship but I don't know when it will come through. Gee, then I'll be dumb all over again. Isn't it an awful round and round? Though it will be boring I'll tell you a little about our ship. We still have a number of men of the original complement. The rest, mostly my exceptionally good men are scattered far and wide to God knows where and what. We've trained men to replace them so the ship is no worse off. I really

Our assignments— well, sometimes boring and sometimes right interesting I wish I could go into detail on them but being chief censor I mustn't play myself favorite.

In June, while at Pearl Harbor, I was fortunate enough to see Harry Olstad, Dee Brekke, Rusty Anderson, Oscar Embretson, and John Goto. Not a bad average for ol' Stout considering the crowd and all. Since leaving I've only seen two grads-Finy Kennedy and a Johnson. There

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I go I've forgotten Johnson's name that will have it as an objective.

That's all for now. My best to you students in Xmas cheer and for the New Year and my very best to you, the members of the faculty. It's you who take the beating-not the students.

> Sincerely, "Morry" Morrison, '41

LIPPOLD WRITES FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Dear People of My Past and I Hope My Future:

It will be a little late I'm sure but a Merry Christmas to you all and may your new year have brighter indicaions than the last. And our wish is that we'll convert Stout back to the co-educational status again.

On one of my lucky days here in New Guinea I was pleasantly surprised and awakened from my quiet, tranquil existance. Thanks a plenty for your letter, Mr. Baker. It helps greatly to be brought back to civilization momentarily.

Little has happened to yours truly in Mr. Bakerhis overseas days. One thing which could form a little conversation is that my platoon of which I am command of and myself received the Combat Infantry Man's Badge for success against the enemy. It made me feel quite proud of my men. When the time comes when they start to play for keeps they have what it takes and can really give it. This action happened while on a patrol. Four of Tojo's friends have met their honorable ancestors, and I'm sure there are a couple of others that will do plenty of limping for a while. We have also another point to be proud of. They were the first to receive this badge in the Regt. As we call it, it separates the men from the boys. But I'm sure any American soldier given the chance shall not be found wanting in the effort he gives to bring the mess to a close. I can never cease to hold admiration and respect for those men who have traveled the complete road to hell and back.

So that I will have a little news of the other side of the world, enclosed find a \$2 bill for the Stoutonia. Don't be misled. I haven't been to the race

To everyone near and about that landmark, the Tower, my greetings and may, someday soon, all be able to set our compass on an assignment

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Lt. Donald L. Lippold 01307986 Co. G. 136th Inf. APO 33, c-o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Again I shall have to extend my promise of a long letter to you because things are moving pretty fast and me with them.

I am want to get my subscription in for the paper and membership, so I shall drop this short note. I am enclosing two dollars, one of which is for next year, because I don't want to wander off and forget again.

May I extend to all a belated Merry, Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. Please remember me to

> As ever, Larry M. Kaner USS Dashiell % Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California

Received your letter and alumni reports last week, so decided it was about time I got my dollar in for the coming year. Enclosed you will find the dollar.

I've enjoyed getting the school paper very much as it gives me a good idea on what's going on back there. Also many times it gives addresses of fellow school mates in service who are in the same area that I am in. So far I've run into Schwartz and Vasey and just missed others by half a day or

Will close for now because of lack of news or information.

R. F. Kranzusch, Jr.

Wendell Goodier, ex '45, is taking a refresher course at Camp LeJune, N. C., before being assigned to the V-12 program. He flew from Guadalcanal on December 25, and landed in San Francisco two days later. While in the marines. Wendell was captain of the Bn. Hdqs. Company basketball

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Brevities ...

Lt Eleanor Morriss, B.S. '40, is Chief Commissary Officer at Ft. Des Moines.

A daughter, Kathleen Ann, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Howard Rathlesberger on January 1, 1945. Ensign Rathlesberger received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Stout in 1941.

T-Sgt. William T. Dresden, ex '44, is somewhere in Europe. Mrs. Dresden, nee Frances Hartung, and baby, Margaret, live in Madison, Wisconsin.

Ensign and Mrs. Arthur Mather are hiving in Jacksonville, Florida. They have two sons, David, three years old and John, who was born December 10, 1944. Ensign Mather received his B.S. Degree from Stout in 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, nee Irma Miller, B.S. '36, and son Billy, age three, are living in Grosse Point, Michigan. Mr .Mann, B.S. '40, is in the education department of the apprentice training program in the Chrysler Corporation.

Frank Van Ende, B.S. '29, is now on the Tennessee State staff of Education with headquarters at Knoxville. For the past two years Mr. Van Ende has been with the U.S. office of education, Washington, D.C.

Cpl. Leonard A. Stolfo, B.S. '40, is in New Guinea.

Lt. L. Smith is stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lt. Smith was a former teacher of psychology and education at Stout Institute.

Lillian Iverson, B.S. '44, was married to Cpl. Harold F. Kobin, ex '44, on December 18, at Our Saviours Lutneran Church in Menomonie, W1s.

Lt. (jg) Adrian J. Dorsch, B.S. '42, is in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Crawford, and daughters, Barbara and Georgia, are living in South Carolina. Mr. Grawford is the former coach and director of athletics at Stout Institute.

Lt. (jg) John Finney, B.S. '40, who was wounded on D-Day in France has been released from the hospital. John is now teaching at the Naval Training Center, University of South Car-

Raymond Hosford, ex '45, has been home on a thirty day leave after 20 months in the Pacific area. He wears bronze stars for three major engagements including Saipan. Ray enlisted in September, 1942.

Racine Vocational News carried a fine 3-color two-page multilith insert in the December issue. This supplement added much to the paper. Contents were devoted almost entirely to items of interest to servicemen.

indrift" an interesting publication of U.S.R. Pre-Midshipmen's school at and drained the glass. Thus the ice Asbury Park, New Jersey, arrives at cream soda, as we know it today. our desk. The paper is filled with news and pictures concerning the personnel at the school.

Lt. Elmer Clausen has been transferred to Briggs Field, El Paso,

Flight Officer Melvin Lemon, ex '45, graduated November 25 from navigation school. After a brief visit at home, Melvin reported to Lincoln, Nebraska as Flight Officer of a B-17.

Mrs. Donald Hansen, nee Virginia Wild, B. S. '40, spent last week at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen. Pvt. Hanson is back in France again but is not in limited service.



Miss Florence Becker, graduate of dent occupational therapists must be Stout Institute, is now an apprentice occupational therapy aide. She is in training at Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah. Miss Becker completed four months of academic training in occupational therapy at the University of Illinois before entering Bushnell Hospital.

The twelve months training course at Bushnell General Hospital is being offered at government expense to meet the demands of the Army's huge reconditioning program for warwounded. Colonel Robert M. Hardaway is commanding officer of the hospital. Applicants for selection as stu

STORY TELLS ORIGIN OF SODAS

President B.E. Nelson has sent to the Editor's desk the article quoted below as something of interest for our readers. The material is taken from the Rotary International Governor's Monthly Letter.

"From out of the West have come many gifts to the enrichment of our American way of life. Not the least of these is the universally popular ice cream soda. Few are aware that it orignated in Denver in 1872, Otto P. Baur, founder of the O.P. Baur Confectionery Company, serving it the first time.

Prior to this, sodas were served, but they were a mixture of carbonated water, vanilla or lemon syrup, and

Billie Christian, Denver's pioneer ice manufacturer, came in for his regular midmorning snack, a tall glass of thick cream and carbonated water That morning the milkman was late. Mr. Baur said, "Our ice cream is made of pure cream. Why not use it with charged water?"

Christian took a drink and nodded. a spoor was born. It soon came into demand, Baur's serving all of Denver, and the ice cream soda's popularity spread throughout the United States."

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

between 21 and 35 years of age. They must hold a B. A. or B. S. degree in fine or applied arts, industrial arts with teaching experience, or in home economics with a knowledge of three or four manual skills, such as weaving, ceramics, metals or leather work. Bushnell has been designated as an amputation, neuro-surgical, neuro-psychiatric hospital. here, Miss Becker will help the ps tients develop abilities and interests which will speed their return to useful civilian lives.

Miss Becker is shown in the above nicture lending assistance to Pvt. Frank Capps of Bountiful, Idaho. Pvt. Capps was wounded in Normanveaving a rug.

Persons completing the war-emersigned to Army hospitals. Miss Becker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Becker of Le Center, Minnesota.

for perfect cleaning.

il7 Broadway

THE LATEST

UNKAP A COKE

BY KAPPA PHI

Yes, the bugle has blown again. This time it's Lyle House who is off to war. He left for the Navy last Monday morning at ten A.M. All of the students are busy this week taking semester examinations. A certain teacher required the students to give a pledge that they had neither given nor received help during their examination. One boy handed in his paper with this pledge on it: "I haven't received no help on this exam, and God knows I couldn't give any." We hear that Pat has a big surprise for Brietzman. Does anyone know what it is? One of the men taking history was asked to tell the class the difference between communism, nazism, and capitalism. After much thought he said: "Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government gives you some milk, Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shots you and keeps the cows, Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull." That student received an A for the day's recitation.

We found out last Saturday that Worden is a better driver than Mc Kinney. It was proved on the way out to the Country club. It is nice to see Rica's smiling face again. Now that Brown and Merk are through with their auto mechanics course, Mac will have to work on his own car. He even has to get up at eight o'clock, two days a week, next semester. Worden has been recuperating from a cold the past week. Could it have been from getting his face washed in the snow last Saturday? The men of Braker hall were given a supper by Mrs. Braker last Tuesday night. Masek ate so much that he could barely make it away from the table. Everetts finally finished his notebook for "plans" after consulting several good books in the library. Tad is still sleeping till noon every day. When he gets up he goes to the College Inn where he eats dy. He and Miss Becker are shown dinner and breakfast in one meal. Why don't you move down to the Inn, Tad? Every Friday night, the Braker gency classes at Bushnell will be as and Johnston hall men can be found sitting in on another episode of "Black Arrow." Worden came back during Christmas vacation so he

would not have to miss a chapter. "What most of us need is a good swift kick in the seat of the can'ts." Keep you eye peeled, for it will soon be time for another K.F.S. Hell-week.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BOUNCE

In case you happen to see some Stout coed trying to bounce an odd looking piece of coagulated material down the corridors of the H.E. building, it's merely an organic chem. student trying out some of the synthetic rubber made in class last week. Discovery made: It does not bounce! Natural rubber, which is a long chain polymer, has been synthesized in the laboratory and in industry by linking an ethylene group and a polysulfide group into a long-chain. This is accomplished by a reaction of sodium sulfide and sodium hydroxide in water with flowers of sulfur which results in a deep red solution. This polysulfide solution is heated with soap solution, an emulsifying agent; and ethylene dichloride is added keeping a constant temperature of 72 degree C with agitation. As polymerization takes place the solution turns white. Ammonium hydroxide is added to stablize the solution and is allowed to stand over night to settle the "latex". At the next laboratory period, the liquid and unpolymerized solids are decanted off and the latex resuspended by addition of water and a little ammonia. A twenty percent acetic acid solution is added with stirring which coagulates the latex into a yellow-white ball of spongy, rubbery material. This is a general description of the process for making Thickal, one of the many kinds of synthetic rubber. The advantage of Thickal over natural rubber is its resistance to hydrocarbons which answers for its use in the manufacture of noses and other equipment for the oil industry.

ROMANTIC HIT!

Lana Turner's return to the screen after more than a year's absence is in itself an event, and her studio has really gone to town in bringing her back to her millions of fans in "MAR-RIAGE IS A PRIVATE AFFAIR", the feature picture coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday.

Not only is Lana the glamorous more glamorous than ever, but she proves her dramatic ability beyond all previous displays of acting talent in this screen version of Judith Kelly's bestseller novel.

In addition to a fool-proof story, a sterling cast has been provided, headed by James Craig and John Hodiak.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Jan 25

Romance and Intriguel

KISMET

(In Technicolor)

Ronald Colman & Marlene Dietrich SPORT CARTOON NEWS

3 Days Sun Jan 28

Great Storyl Great Castl

MARRAIGE IS A PRIVATE **AFFAIR**

Lana Turner & John Hodiak News and Cartoon Sunday Mats 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed Jan 31

Pearl Buck's Famed Novell DRAGON SEED

Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston, & Turham Bey Late News SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Fri Jan 26 Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy

PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES

Serial—"Crime Doesn't Pay"—News

3 Days Mon Jan 29

It's Fun For Everyone!

TAKE IT BIG

Jack Haley & Harriet Hilliard Musical News Novelty ADM 12—30—35c (tax incl)

The Stoppe Cafe

FRUIT BOXES

1 Pound—\$1.29

1½ Pound—\$1.79

3 Pound-\$3.39

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties , , , and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now

by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily

in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially Selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

- H AND H RECREATION CENTER

BOWLING - POOL

OPEN EVERY DAY

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

SSA coupons and Stoutonia coupons will be given out in the SSA office each day this week, from ten to eleven and



Friday, February 2, 1945

Volume XXXIV, No. 16

OUTLINED

CLASS PROJECTS

During the past semester, nutrition

and dietetics students under the in-

struction of Miss Winnona Cruise

undertook four timely nutrition pro-

jects which were directly related to

the subject matter of the course. Class members divided into small

working groups, each group of which chose a specific topic and proceded

to draw up the objectives and to out-line the procedure of work of that

Aside from giving oral reports to the

class, Maria Drivas, Irene Krause,

and Valarie Paff outlined a pamphlet

to provide information on food pat-

terns of foreign background groups

according to "the basic seven" food

groups. This subject matter gives a

characteristic of a given country, and

and food for peoples of foreign ex-

traction. The countries chosen were

representative of climatic and geo-

graphical divisions. They were these:

China, Greece, Great Britain, Ger-

many, France, Mexico, Poland, Puerto

Rico, Sweden, Russia, and the United States. Food habits of the Jewish peo-

"Computation and Evaluation of Menus in Institutional Food Services"

was the title of the topic chosen by

Margaret Smith. The group chose the Tainter Hall dining room as a source

of material. The objectives of the

group were to evaluate the nutrition-

al adequacy of the meals served by the use of Donelson's and Rose's

short methods of computation. At the completion of the project, the

·girls presented an oral report of their

findings to the class including the ef-

ficiency of such short methods of

computation and also a comparison of

Ione Larson and Dorothy Sleight re-

ported to their fellow classmates and

to the sophomore nutrition students

on the psychological and nutritional

aspects of feeding the pre-school child. Dorothy chose the former sub-

Hot lunch programs for school child-

they can be very beneficial to the

Jain, and Annebelle Sargent chose

this subject. The girls made investi-

gations at the Coddington School and

she wrote for "The Shopper". Anna-

belle will talk on the value of hot

lunch programs at the March meeting

By having divided into small groups,

the class members were able to cover more material and receive the re-

sults of all the projects. The class

members agreed that such working

problems are exceptionally helpfu-

aids for those who will do advanced

CHARACTER IN ROOMS

There is a new display in the show

case on second floor this week. Two

work in the field of nutrition.

ON DISPLAY

of the Coddington P.T.A.

the methods used.

ject and Ione the latter.

ple also were included.

IN NUTRITION

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

MCARTHUR INSPECTS INVASION AREA



general picture of the nutritional strength and weakness of the diet AFRICA SUBJECT OF ASSEMBLY it will be of value in planning diets

Ava Hamilton Singer, author, explorer, lecturer will feature a documentary film and lecture in "The Dawn of Victory in North Africa" at assembly February 7.

Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer is a chart-Geographers, the National League of cently received the book through the American Pen Women, and the Carnegie Endowment Fund. Friends of Free France.

countries and has traveled extensively in all parts of the world.

STUDENTS FOR WHO'S WHO ELECTED

students elected to Who's Who, the following Stout students also were found to have been elected into Who's

Luella Seymer, a senior from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics fraternity; YWCA; member of the L.S.A.; and a member of the Hyperian society. ren are of notable interest because

Dorothy Norenberg, senior from physical welfare of the growing child. Ruth Gilgenbach, Dorothea Glenwood City, Wisconsin; treasurer of the Philomathean society in her tics and incidents about venereal disjunior year; Chaplin of the Phi Up-Student Association; member of the at the Dunn County Agricultural School and presented their material Alpha Psi, a dramatic society; and future. member of the Symphonic Singers to the class. Dorothea summarized This is Miss Norenberg's second year her group's work in an article which of being chosen for Who's Who.

Mary Engebretson, junior from New Auburn, Wisconsin; treasurer of the Hyperian Society in her junior year; secretary of the Stout Student Association; writer on the Tower Staff; "Up until Tuesday morning 272 students and accompaniest with the Stout tee and accompaniest with the Stout tee and accompaniest with the Stout semester," observed Miss Gertrude activities and the cooperation of the section and the cooperation of the section activities and the cooperation activities and the cooperation activities and the cooperation activities and the cooperation activities are section. iation; writer on the Tower Staff; "Up until Tuesday morning 272 stu-Symphonic Singers.

Valley; member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron; member of the Pallas Athene Society; president of the juniors, 60 seniors, and two special home economics club; member of the students. Symphonic Singers; awarded the Eichelberger scholarship in her junior

Martin Brown, senior from Wauwato sa, Wisconsin; president of the K.F. S.; president of the Symphonic Singers; president of the junior class; vice-president of his sophomore class; treasurer of the Men's Glee Club in his sophomore year; Photographer for drawing for armed forces and war the Stoutonia staff; is majoring in Industrial arts.

Gordon Snoyenbos; junior from Baldwin, Wisconsin; member of the M.A. awarded a scholarship at Stout in Medtlie, Menomonie; Bever 1942; member of the Epsilon Pi Tau; Barnard, Omro, Wisconsin; has acted in four plays; member ofthe Arts and Crafts club.

Flossie Lindow, senior from Reeds burg, Wisconsin; member of the S. M. A. Society; president of the senior class; member of the Stout Symphonic Singers; editor of the Tower in her junior year.

Peggy Edberg, junior from Radisson, kosh; Roland Kehberg Wisconsin; member of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity; member of Captain and Mrs. Don Eastling, the the executive board of the Y.W.C.A.; former Bonnie Wendtlandt, announce junior class treasurer; received a ler, Eau Galle; Robert de, I the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lee, scholarship from Pallas Athene so-Cross; Eugene Skjegstad. Menome at Grand Island, Nebraska, on Janu- ciety; member of the Stout Symphon- onie; Donald Sargeant, Menomonie ic Singers.

NEW ZEALAND CHOSEN AS IRC TOPIC

International Relations Club will meet an to discuss New Zealand on February 2, 1945 at 8:00 p.m. Material The following are a list of the meetabout New Zealand will be taken ings, the dates, and time they are from the book "New Zealand" by Walter Nash, New Zealand Ambassaer member of the Society of Women dor to the United States. I.R.C. re-

Topics to be given at the meeting in-Jean Hirvela, Clove Ginnow, and She has spent almost her entire life clude The Modern Democracy by abroad. She has lived in many foreign Ruth Aaness; The Land and Its People by Margorie Manz; Toward the New Pacific by Mrs. Vera Neubauer; and Why We Fight by Frank Dum-

> Frank Dummann, president of I.R.C. said, "Everyone is welcome to attend all meetings of the International Relations Club.'

Following publishing of Menomonia ments will be served at a nominal

STUDENTS TREATED TO HEALTH MOVIE

'To the people of the United States' was the name of the movie presented in the auditorium Tuesday, January 30, at four p.m. Mrs. Delma Proud lock, school nurse, supervised the showing of the movie. "To the People of the United States" starred Jean Hersholt and it presented statisease. Mrs. Proudlock is making plans silon Omicron; treasurer of the Stout to present the movie again to a larger group in the auditorium in the near

NEW STUDENTS ENROLL AT STOUT

O'Brien, registrar in an interview Lila Danielson, senior from Spring early this week. The total number was divided among the classes as follows: 95 freshmen, 56 sophomores. 59

> A few more students will register or Tuesday and Wednesday. When registration is complete, the total wil equal the number of students attending the first semester.

> Thus far, 16 new students have enrolled. Six formerly attended and have returned to replace the January graduates and those withwork.

Returning students are: Joseph Serflek, Cudahy, Wisconsin; Robe win, Wisconsin; member of the M.A. Madison, Wisconsin; Gena P.; was president of the I.R.C.; was Mork, Wheeler, Wisconsin; Arthur Christianson, Glenwood Cit Schwartz, Menomonie; Joyce Wid-Iner, Menomonie.

The following are attending the first time: Ruth Blade. Lac; Marjorie Bowen, Lake nesota; Lila Govin, Elk Mou d. No! Govin, Menomonie; Mary la Ca Richard Kurshinsky, Rice Lal Yvonne Olson, Superior; Edria tag, Stillwater; Opal Pickerian Re James Schellin, Eland, Wisconsin.

PLANS MADE FOR LECTURE GIVEN EXTENSION **MEETINGS**

Meetings For 4-H Club And Extension Work To Be Held In Dunn County:

Students May Attend Michaels Ruth E. the Dean bulletin a list of 4-H Club and Home-making Extension meetings which are to be held in Dunn County from January 25 to March 14. Mrs. Cathon erine K. Winberg, county agent, has very generously invited home economics students who are interested in homemaking extension work or 4-H club work to accompany her on any one of these trips.

Mrs. Winberg can often take two or three girls. The afternoon meetings necessitate leaving between 12:30 and 1:00, the evening meetings about 6:00 or 6:30, and for the two meetings in March, it would mean being out of classes all day. Students interested in at the home of Dr. A. Stephen Steph- this series should see Dean Micheals about being excused from classes.

January 25, Homemaker's Club Home Nursing and First Aid, 2 P.M. January 31, Homemaker's Club Home Nursing and First Aid, 2 P.M. February 1, Making Dress Forms

February 2, 4-H Club Meeting, 8 P.M. February 13, Homemaker's Club.

Wills and Other Plans for disposal of property (Husbands invited to this series)

February 15, Wills and Other Plans for disposal of property, 8 P.M. February 16, Wills and Other Plans for disposal of property, 8 P.M.

February 21, Wills and Other Plans for disposal of property. 2 P.M. February 22. Wills and Other Plans for disposal of property, 8 P.M. February 28. P.T.A. meeting at

Downing, 8 P.M. March 13, "Rug, Care, and Repair"

10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. March 14, "Rug, Care, and Repair" 10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Dean Michaels would very much like to have two or three girls go on each of these trips because it is an unusual opportunity. This matter should be taken care of promptly by all students interested.

TOWER STAFF NEEDS

SNAPSHOTS

According to Don Steinbach, co-ediformal activities around the campus, and pertaining to school affairs.

The Tower staff realizes the shortin getting films and having them dematter are very welcome.

No social activities are scheduled for the scheduled for th veloped. Neverthless, an effort is beactivities, and of the annual to become on actuality

INTER-DORM PARTY

TONICHT

The Home Economics club is sponsoring an inter-dorm party Friday night, February 2. The dormitories included in the party are Lynwood Hall, Tainter Hall, and Tainter An nex. The object of the party is to have each dormitory put on some form of entertainment for women of the other two dormitories. At 7:30 p.m. all of the dorm women will as semble at Lynwood Hall. Here, a short bit of entertainment will be pre sented by the women of Lynwood Jean Herring and Marilyn Proksc! are co-chairmen of the entertainmen committee. From Lynwood, the part will move to Tainter Annex where nother program will take place. The heirman of the entertainment com mittee for the Annex is Alice Mc Vicar. After the program is finished Ann the members of Tainte fall will present a short program and a light lunch will be served Tainter Annex and Tainter Hall are co-sponsors of the lunch with Pa Richardson acting as general chairnan of the food committe.

The inter-dorm party has been an annual affair for the last few years and has in the past provided an evening of fun for all the women living in the dorms.

Marion Ross and Frances Rowe make up the committee for advertising.

BY RABBI WAX

Rabbi James A. Wax assistant Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregation, St. Louis, Missouri, who is now occupying the pulpit at the North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, Illinois, lectured to Stout students and faculty at assembly January 31. His topic was "Religious Basis of Democracy." Rabbi Wax told the audience that we cannot have a democratic state where there is insecurity. We must have a nation that believes in God, a conviction that men are all created in the image of God and being spiritual brothers; and in order to maintain this we must build a new world upon social justice. "In a world where there is no justice we must strive to be just," said Rabbi Wax.

We, the people, must do more than give lip service. It is the challenge of the young people in college to build a better world, and to do this by clinging to the ideals of our churches, Rabbi Wax told the audience,

Rabbi Wax is a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, and has also studied at the University of Chicago, St. Louis University and Missouri State Teachers' college.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

A new semester brings many thoughts A new semester brings many thoughts back to us—registration, fees, SSA tickets, and Stoutonia coupons. It would be very helpful if you who have not obtained your SSA ticket would do so immediately. This will assist the Tower staff by informing them of the number of students who have paid for their verybooks besides helping us by actof stidents who have paid us by getting all of the tickets quickly taken care of. The office will be open from 10:00—11:00 and 4:00—5:00 every day next week. If you are not free during those hours, please see that some one else who is tree will tond to this matter. By who is free will tend to this matter. By the end of the week we hope to have that behind us.

It has been planned that during this next quarter definite arrangements will be made concerning whether or not student government will be carried out in the years to come for future Stout students. Las year we formulated plans for such a type of government and since then, few additions have been made. It is essential that we know if you want to have a form of student government here. A number of other well-known schools in this state as well as in others have found it a satisfactor of the Tower, the annual staff is anxious to receive snapshots of inspersions are tory and valuable part of their school system. We ask you who would like formal activities around the campus, here to sign your name on the notice on the bulletin board near the labrary. Please do this as soon as possible. Al age of films and difficulties involved so, any suggestions you have on this

SSS—auditorium
7:15 Phi U—social room Tuesday, February 6

5:00 Stoutonia—staff room 5:00 Band—auditorium Orchestra—auditorium

Wednesday, February 7
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Girls' Glee Club—auditorium

7:00 GITS Glee Club—au
7:00 SSS—auditorium
Thursday, February 8
5:00 YWCA—clubroom
5:00 Philo—122
7:00 Hyp—122
Sincerely yours,
The SSA Officers
Jo Quilling, Pres.

FACULTY MEMBERS CAKE LEAVE

Three members of the Stout Institute faculty have secured leaves of absence for a part or all of the next semester.

Mr. Ray Wigen, industrial arts teacher trainer, is on leave for the semester. Mr. Wigen is working toward his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. F. E. Tustison of the Stout Institute physics department will stuly at Tulone University in New Orlea s, Louisiana, for the first nine weeks of this semester. When Mr. Tustion returns, M. C. L. Rich, mathematics instructor, will leave for the last quarter of the school year.

Miss Marceline Erickson of the speech department, is also on a semester's leave of absence. Miss Erickson is working toward her doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

different rooms are being contrasted in respect to their different characters and themes. The green room shows the furniture

placed in exact lines which parallel the walls. The room contains two sofas which are placed at right angles to the fireplace. The placement of the furniture helps to denote a formal atmosphere. The room also contains

a grand piano which added to the formal atmosphere giving it a social The peach room in contrast has a few pieces of furniture placed at angles to the wall which makes the room

have a more friendly and homey air. The furniture isn't as tall as that in the peach room which helps to complete the feeling of friendliness. These two rooms placed side by side help the student to realize what arrangement of furniture can do to help

ary 7.

carry out the theme of the home.

FORMER STUDENTS WOUNDED.

From the office of Miss Gertrude

O'Brien, registrar, comes word of war

casualties avecting two former Stout

James Christopherson, a Menomonie

man, was wounded on January 18, in

Alsace-Lorraine. Robert Hassemer.

from Rice Lake, who attended Stout

in 1938-39 has been reported missing

in the South Pacific. Robert's duties

are radioman on a torpedo plane op-

One of the greatest air shows in the country, a National Broadcasting Company hit for more than ten years, has been put on the screen under its own name "THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE," featuring the entire colorful troupe of homespun minstrels, the film which is more fun than a hayride, opens Sunday at the Orpheum.

Featuring your radio favorites, Lulu

Belle and Scotty, The Dinning Sisters,

and dances America loves, backwoods

comedy of the rib-tickling variety

and a sentimental romance are some

of the items which make "THE NA-

TIONAL BARN DANCE" a real en-

Jean Heather, Robert Benchley, and

Mabel Paige also have acting roles.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs., Feb. 1

Pearl Buck's Famed Novel

DRAGON SEED

Katharine Hepburn, Walter Huston

& Turhan Bey

Late News.

SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

3 Days Sun., Feb. 4

Jean Heather & Rob't Benchley

THE NATIONAL BARN

DANCE

with your Radio Favorites, LULU BELLE & SCOTTY, THE DINNING SISTERS &

THE HOOSIER HOTSHOTS.

News. Disney Cartoon. Sport.
"Young America" (American Red
Cross in wartime)

Sunday MATS 1:15 & 3:30.

4 Days Wed., Feb. 7

FUN UNLIMITED

Fibber McGee & Molly

HEAVENLY DAYS

March of Time "THE UNKNOWN BATTLE"

Musical. Cartoon. News.

Grand

4 Days Thurs., Feb. 1

Gene Autry & Smiley Burnette Serial. Cartoon. News. "OUR FRONTIER IN ITALY"

RED RIVER VALLEY

Bargain Nite Mon., Feb. 5

The East Side Kide

BLOCK BUSTERS

Cartoon. Sport. Novelty. ADM. 12-25c (Tax Inc.)

3 Days Tues., Feb. 6

Ginger Rogers & Cary Grant ONCE UPON A

HONEYMOON

Late News.

erating off an aircraft carrier.

"GAY MUSICAL"

MISSING IN ACTION

students.

theatre.

tertainment treat.

THE SCOUT INSTITUTE. MEHOMONIE, WISCONSIN

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

MARY LUBS
MARY LUBS
MARY LUBS
MARY RIGGERT
PHYLITS KNOWLES
LUCILLE MELSON
JOE BERTOLETTI
MYATH GOCHNAUER
LUCILE MINER
MARCE POWERF PAT HELFORD
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BEERS
EVA BROWN, MARY CHINNOCK,
GULDENBACH, JEANS TOLL
RUTH GILCENBACH, JEANS TOLL
RUTH GILCENBACH, JEANS TOLL
RUTH GILCENBACH, JEANS TOLL
RUTH BROWN, CAROL WIDDER
MARY SPAULDING, JEAN STOLL
LEGGE PETERSON, MARGARET COX
CAROL WIDDER
MYATLE NEITZEL, LORRAINE MELSON
JOE MCOGOMI, JEAN STOLL
RUTH BROWN, CAROL WIDDER
MARY MEDILE, NORMA DISON,
JOYCE MILLER, PAT RICHARDSON
DOROTHE JAIN
WM. R. BAKEP

RGANIZE

TO PRINTERS

Copy for the 1945-46 Stout Institute
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REGISTRATION?

In last week's editorial column a contribution was printed, telling of the loss of a week's time, twice a year, for the purpose of administering final examina-

During the day spent this week in registration many complaints were heard coming from stud-ents concerning the slow process through which registrants are forced to go.

In the case of senior students, most of the program schedules for the coming semester were planned in a preliminary conference with the dean.

At the designated place for senior registration, only one faculty member was posted to help with the schedules and checking of program cards. It was necessary for students to stand, idle, for as long as three and one half

Finally, as a result of student initiative, those in line number- Telford, Joan Thibodeau, Bette Toued off, and left the registration ton, Ardis Cyr Wagner, Ann Van room. Perhaps the time they spent following other pursuits The other students have been elimiwas not used to greatest advantage, but at least they did not stand, doing nothing.

Each semester registration is a long, drawn-out affair. despite poor dental care, and numerous other preliminary conferences held with the dean. Surely in this fects could be corrected and Stout age of organization, statistics, assembly - line production, and innumerable devices for time could have a larger number on the "Honor Roll of Health," according to Mrs. Proudlock. saving it should be possible to so plan registration as to avoid students.

Estimates are often quoted of dinia. the time and money lost by the individual student when he cuts a class. How many hours and dollars went to waste at Stout on registration day?

FACULTY REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Eau Claire, Wisconsin, was the scene of a teachers' meeting attended by a group of faculty members on January 19 and 20. The meeting ended at noon Saturday.

Representatives from the state colleges of northern Wisconsin - La Crosse, Black River Falls, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Superior, and Stout were present. Faculty attending from Stout were Dean Ruth E. Michaels, Mabel Rogers, Mildred Moore, William Baker, Merle Price, P. C. Nelson and A. G. Brown.

The purpose of this meeting was to start work on a new and modern curriculum for public education in the state. The chairman of this program for the entire state is Dr. Gordon Mc Kinzie, curriculum coordinator of the state department of public instruction. Dr. McKinzie has outlined a state program which is open to modification and suggestions from the

PHONE 746 representatives of the various state colleges. These representatives in turn will act as consultants to schools in the state. Mr. A. G. Brown was elected chairman of the Stout group The outcome of this work will point toward the production of a study guide to help teachers in their in struction classes. This guide will be very helpful to new teachers.

Mr. Brown commented on the fact that this is a worthwhile program to bring the schools of Wisconsin up-todate. It is estimated that this work will be completed in about two years

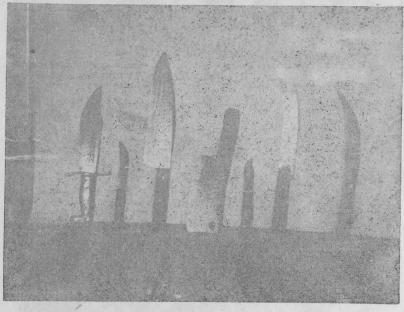
HEALTH" IS COMPILED

With the completion of the physical examinations which all students submitted to, Delma Proudlock, the college nurse, has compiled a list of the women who come as close to being 100% physically perfect as it is possible to find in the college. These girls are as follows: Beverly Amundson, Audrey Bystrom, Mary Chinnock, Marion Clack, Jean Cantrell, Wilma Church, Emy Lou Cheney, Mary Ann Dodge, Mary Engebretson, Joy Erickson, Dolores Hess, Anna Maria Heistad, Margaret Hanson, Donna Haywood, Helen Hegy, Arlene Hoeth, Leola Illingworth, Ila Jerde, Eleanor Kopischkie, Ruth Klinner, Betty Kramschuster, Lenore Landry, Marian Lee, Katheryn Lybert, Helen Melville, LaVerne Mertz, Marie Nelson, Onarheim, Arlene Pick, Joan Quilling, Mary Rudow, Eunice Riebe, Pat

nated because of being over-weight, under-weight, poor posture, poor complexion, athlete's foot, heart defects, infected tonsils, uncorrected vision, excuses for illness. Many of these de-

Dick Notebaart has moved to France wasting time for most of the says the supply of Vermuth is quite non-existent. For many months Dick was stationed on Sar-

KEITH LECTURES TO EQUIPMENT CLASS



equipment class enjoyed an informal through the handle. "Don't buy a The Hoosier Hot Shots, folk songs lecture on kitchen knives, presented knife with a painted handle; the wood by Mr. Kieth, Thursday, January 4, is cheap and will not stand up," at 3:00 P.M.

Mr. Kieth acquainted the class with Mr. Kieth advised the use of a silicon kinds and shapes of knives, the costs carbide stick to sharpen knives. and workmanship of knives, and the care of knives.

The paring knife, the utility knife, the butcher knife, the cook's knife, of the kinds of knives Mr. Kieth Rita Ryan, and Leone Ekholm. showed the class.

Material used and labor involved in The design is modernistic. Wm Leigh making a knife determines the cost. A good knife can be recognized by cover in printing design class several the cost and the manufacturer. The

HYPS PLAN SEMESTER ACTIVITIES

A business meeting was held by the Hyperian society on January 18. Many important plans were discussed Lois Gladwell, vice-president, was in a speaker. charge of the meeting. Barbara Heimerl will resume her duties as president now that she is back from practice teaching.
The Red Cross Navy kits, made by

the society, were finished and turned in just before Christmas. Jean Daniels was chairman of the committee, and each member made one of the kits.

SKATING PARTY HELD BY STUDENTS

Did you all see the full moon last Wednesday, January 24? Well many of the students had. Those not too busy studying for the next two days exams were out enjoying themselves. How? Why, by skating.

A group of men and women met at Harriet Nerud, Norma Olson, Gloria the College Inn at 7:30 for the skating party. From there they went to the rink at fifth street where they were said to have enjoyed themselves 'till time to disperse-namely 10:20. Joe Bertoletti was in charge of general arrangements.

emphaphasized Mr. Kieth.

lecture were Leola Illingworth, Maybelle Ranney, Evelyn Schreiber, Fae Putnam, Nancy Roberts, Jean Danthe slicer and game knife, were some eils, Betty Hasslinger, Bette Touton,

NEWMAN CLUB PLANS FIRST BREAKFAST

The first Newman club breakfast of fast will be held at nine o'clock.

Those who attend will have the benefit of hearing William Roeder, a speaker who has been asked to preside as entertainer. Mr. Roeder's topic is unknown but Newman Club and made for the coming semester. members are assured of his talent as

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PHARMACY

VALENTINES

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Miss Gladys Trullinger's household blade of a well-made knife runs

Members of the class who heard the

the second semester is scheduled for Sunday, February fourth. The break-

A hearty breakfast is promised also. The food situation is under the supervision of Betty Kramschuster.

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HEART OF THE NORTH STOUT ALUMNI ORGANIZE

A group of enthusiastic Stout Alumni met on January 16, 1945 in Rice Lake to organinze the Heart O' the North Stout Alumni Association. This local association was organized to advance the interests, influence, and efficiency of the Stout Institute and to strengthen the connection between the alumni members of this association and their Alma Mater.

The meeting began with a delicious dinner at the Land O' Lakes hotel. After the dinner the group met in the Home Making department of the high school and officially organized them-

The officers elected were: President, Violet Josephson, Barron; Vice President, Lois M. Strahm Barron; and Secretary-Treasurer, Elizabeth Watson, Rice Lake. The group decided to meet twice a year for professional and social activities. A very worthwhile program was discussed with the immediate plans being taken care of by a committee consisting of Catherine Skeels, Barron; Beth Christison, Rice Lake; and Mrs. E. B. Catura, Rice Lake. A social hour was enjoyed by the group after the organization meeting.

This Alumni organization is a direct outgrowth of the monthly Home Economics teachers meeting which have been held for the past three years in this area. This local association would of U.S. planes and RAF rocket-firing this area. Anyone desiring to affiliate the Secretary.

Members present at this meeting were Mrs. Mabel Shearer, Cameron; Mrs. E. B. Catura, Rice Lake; Miss Dorothy Madsen, Ladysmith; Miss Doris Nelson, Tony; Miss Lois Strahm, Barron; Miss Catherine Skeels, Barron; Miss Violet Josephson, Barron; Miss Margaret Shannon, Cumberland; Miss Beth Christison, Rice Lake; and Miss Elizabeth Watson, Rice Lake.

JOHNSON SENDS NEWS RELEASE DIRECT

A mimeographed news release direct from the front through the courtesy of Clarence Johnson '42 appears be-

Passed for Publication: Captain E. C. Lavelly, Chief Press Censor.

For some time I have been hoping I could tell you folks back home about this outfit of ours and the swell record it has made in World War II from the time it hit the Normandy beach and began fighting on June 15. Censorship has kept our Old Hickory Division's engagements pretty much "under wraps" but we have made a record we'll stack up against any other division's and the Public Relations staff has made it easier for us to get the information back to you by summarizing the highlights of the 30th's great campaigns and getting this material cleared through the press ord was made and another commendcensorship.

This is some of the information we

can tell:

When the 30th Infantry Division troops charged through the greatest concentration of artillery and mortar fire they had met in the Western Campaign to storm the bunkers of the German Siefried Line and establish a bridgehead in the Fatherland they reached an objective for which, in three months of bitter fighting, they had been paving the way since the battle near the beaches.

Smashing the Siegfried Line, the sector north of Aachen where it was heavily manned and then aiding in closing the gap that forced Aachen's fall constituted one of the toughest jobs assigned any division in the Battle of Europe.

But the 30th Infantry Division received its baptism of fire on a tough assignment June 15 and its progress to the German frontier was marked by battles that have been vital in the

master strategy of World War II.

The all-important breakthrough south of pulverised St. Lo on July 25, a date already historically significant, was spearheaded by the Old Hickorymen. A real fighting team, the troops of the 30th had qualified for that assignment-which battered open a passage through the hedgerow country allowing American armor to fan out over France-by a series of successful offensives against the Germans. At the outset the 30th drove the Germans back across the Vire River and division to enter Belgium. opened the drive on St. Lo.

These battles in the hedgerow sector were real slugging matches, every stubbornly contested and they were counterattacks.

However, some of the heaviest fighting remained to be accomplished by the 30th after it had given the "green light" to the armored drive. That occured in the Mortain-St. Barthelmy sector when the 30th took over the area of the First Division at a time when four German panzer divisions struck in the most powerful blitz effort of the campaign, to drive through to Avranches and separate he American First and Third Armies. It was there that infantry rifleman with bazookas, artillery and tank destrovers, tanks, engineers, AFA units, cooks and messengers, with the help The 30th Infantry Division is com-



CLARENCE JOHNSON

like to include all Stout Alumni in Typhoons finally threw back the German tanks in a battle that see-sawed with this local group should notify for three days before the Germans concluded that they were no match for American division.

In this same battle, the great defensive at Martain-St Barthelmy, a battalion was isolated on a hill near Mortain cut off without food, ammunition and medical supplies for five and a half days and despite the fact the harassed infantrymen were under constant enemy observation, artillery and mortar fire, they refused repeated demands to surrender.

The 30th Infantry Division was commended for its heroic stand, for the courage and skill of its men who refused to let overwhelming odds discourage them in the battle against tanks at St. Barthelmy, and for the loyalty and stamina of the members of the "lost battalion" who defied surrender demands, their spokesman telling the German officer:

'Go to hell. We wouldn't surrender if our last round of ammunition was fired and our last bayonet broken off in a Jerry belly."

This battle of the 30th against the best of the German armor started on the night of August 7-8 and a week later the Old Hickorymen again were forcing the retreat of the Germans. The 30th troops drove rapidly against the Germans to free Evreux and Louviers, then crossed the Seine at Mantes Gassicourt to enlarge the bridgehead there and prepare for the next breakthrough, this time into Belgium. An opposed infantry speed march rec-

Still disrupting German efforts toward an orderly withdrawal, the Old Hickorymen drove on to become the foot of advance being skillfully and first Allied troops in Holland, arriving there on September 12, after havcomplicated by rough and frequent ing captured the famous border forress, Eben Emaol, on September 10. Maustricht, Holland, fell to the 30th on September 13, after which Old Hickory troops fought on into Germany, advance elements crossing the border at Horbach on September 14. The attack on the Siegfried Line started Oct. 2, continued for two weeks, to establish the bridgehead in what was reputed by the Germans to be their "impenetrable West Wall." More than 1.500 battle decorations have been awarded officers and men of the 30th Infantry Division for gal- Dear Mr. Baker, lantry in action and meritorious service in the face of the enemy.

manded by Major General L. S. Hobbs who has twice been decorated.

Although it was originally built around troops from National Guard units of Tennessee, Georgia, and Carolinas, and thus gets its name, Old Hickory, from President Andrew Jackson, who led troops in this sector, the 30th's officers and men represent all states in the union.

The Division climaxed a colorful World War I history by cracking the Hindenburg Line, paving the way for Germany's ultimate defeat then. Will History repeat itself?



IN THE MAILBAG

JOHNSON IN GERMANY

Dear Mr. Baker,

Received your last letter requesting some Dutch money, So I'll ty my best to send what you want. The coins I'm sending are some that were coined while the Jerries occupied Holland. The paper bill is bonafide Dutch. Also, there is a Belgian (American Invasion) bill and a pre-war Franc.

Thank you very much for your letter, I appreciated it very much. Since I last wrote we have penetrated the Siegfried and gone places. I'll enclose a piece of propaganda put out by this division. I guess no matter what outfit a fellows in, it is always the best and of course winning the biggest share of the war.

So far, my biggest pride was the cracking of the Siegfried. We jumped off two days after I wrote to President Nelson. Preceding that big day, I was elected to take a reconnaisance patrol of two men to look over the route of attack. We went up to the pillboxes so I figured that was sufficient. Took us all night, with creeping, crawling, and wading streams. The funny part of it was crawling through a cow pasture in a field directly in ation won when on August 31 and front of the fortifications. You can September 1 the 30th dashed to Tour- well imagine how we looked after nai, Belgium covering 180 miles crawling around where cows had been. through enemy occupied territory in Now the division is with the Ninth 72 hours. The march was motorized Army and Headed for the Rhine. If during the last two days and was anyone can get there, it will be us. If screened by a task force of the division. The 30th was the first infantry ing over here wouldn't be so bad.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Specially Selected for the Students' Wishes

MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

SCHOOL SUPPLIES DRAWING SETS AND EQUIPMENT LEE'S

When we take a town we set up tem-|stricte" information. porary housekeeping in what is left Well, Mr. Baker, they selected a numof the buildings. Sometimes only the cellar is intact, but that's where my morale is best anyhow. Very few civilians remain behind when the Germans are kicked out.

A couple of weeks ago I enjoyed a brief two day pass to Paris. Needless to say, I had a swell time. En route Got a letter from Whydotski a couple to and from Paris I had a chance to see battle grounds of World War I. That was around Chateau-Theirry. I saw the beautiful Cathedral of Reims, lough I should say. also. To me it is even better than I didn't intend to get into this long Notre Dame.

I'm glad to hear that the Stoutonia is still functioning. Although I have yet to receive one I don't hesitate to say it's still the life of the school.

Hope you are all well and that you enjoy your Christmas holiday immensely. Greet everyone for me.

Clarence Johnson

I surely would have enjoyed seeing your collection of Holiday greeting cards which came from all over the world.

I graduated from the radio mechanics course at Truax Field, Madison on January 9th. They gave me an M.O.S. of 754 and I'm qualified to do 1st and 2nd eschlon maintenance on these radio sets. It doesn't mean much. The boys say I am now qualified to wipe birds chips off of aircraft antennas. Gerald L. Govin, ex '45, is in the Incidentally, that is definitely "re-Phillipines with the 381st Infantry.

ber of us to come down here to Chanute Field to take a short course in electronics. The next few weeks will find me heating my brains (the few I have) and gnashing my teeth when chasing the elusine electron through a maze of radio circuits.

weeks ago. You most probably know he is in the battle of the Philippines. About time that good lad had a fur-

discussion over me and my activities, but merely to thank you for your "well wishes" and to notify you of. the change in my address.

Pvt. Conrad J. Mayer 16115251 3502 AAF Base Unit

Section L. Bks. 277

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.

P.S. Let me know if there are any other "Stout" fellows stationed here.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ida Marilyn Miller S1-c is stationed at San Diego, California. Ida received her BS degree from Stout in 1943.

Mary Swiston, B.S. '35, is with the People's Gas Light and Coke Company, Chicago Illinois.

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ANSHUS BROS.

IS YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT WORKING FOR THE ENEMY?

EVERY MUSICAL INSTRUMENT THAT IS BEING PLAYED IS HELPING TO DEFEAT THE AXIS. EV-ERY SILENT INSTRUMENT IS WORKING FOR THE ENEMY.

HUNT OUT THOSE SLACKERS—ON THE SHELF, IN THE CLOSET, IN THE ATTIC. PUT THEM IN UNIFORM. THE ARMED SERVICES NEED IN-STRUMENTS. AMERICAN CIVILIANS NEED IN-STRUMENTS. PUT YOUR 4F INSTRUMENT TO WORK FOR CASH.

BRING IT IN TODAY! GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

STOUT COEDS VISIT IN TWIN CITIES

"We'll meet on Dayton's balcony, Saturday at 1:00!" This was the in-vitation circulating among the Stout co-eds who intended to spend the "between semesters" week-end in the Twin Cities. So seventeen young women invaded Dayton's tea room that afternoon to enjoy a luncheon with one another.

Pat O'Connor had Ellen Prebbanow as a guest at her home in St. Louis Park. Annabelle Hart and Percy Oettmeier stayed at the Radisson Hotel and didn't miss any "spot" in Minneapolis on their trips around the city. Phyl Johnson visited a girl friend attending the University of Minnesota. Audrey Andreason and Dolly Schaffer spent the week-end in Minneapolis as did Marjorie Thull, Eunice Riebe, Nancy Roberts and Lu Nelson. Janet Green went to her home in St. Paul. Mary Jane Spaulding was in Minneapolis Friday and Junior and senior women are remind-went to Monticello, Minn., for the re-mainder of the week-end. Other vis-fund expressly for them. If any of the itors in the Twin Cities were: Emilie Slamar, Betty Kuenzl, Betty Miller, Arlene Pick, Jean Gonsolin, and Max-

NEW OCCUPANTS FOUND IN DORMITORIES

The customary snuffle due to students moving into different dorms was a further indication that the first semester had come to an end. Tainter Hall lost two women to Lynwood Hall. Lu Neison and Myrtle Neitzel were the ones to leave their abode to join the Juniors and Seniors. Their places were promptly filled by Mildred Johnson and Catherine Pauly Both of these women formerly lived at Tainter Annex.

Along with moving there were several students that left the portals of the Institute namely: Jean King, Mrs. Roland Kreib, Inez Carlson and Elizabeth Andrews. A.J. Oettmeier and Paul Axelson also left us much to the grief of certain "somebodies".

WAY BACK WHEN

June Tracy painted the mural for Lynwood Hall's "rec" room; the K. F. S. had bowling parties and such things (hint) and Dr. Marx was the best looking girl at the Mask Ball; Alpha Psi presented "Cry Havoc" -how can we forget that?-- Mrs. Schwebke (Phyllis Wagner) nad that first date with Howard Schwebke-- that's the reason for the red roses on her desk last week in case you've wondered, Dick Brown and Neva Harmeling reigned at the Junior Victory Prom January 30, so that fellows would be able to attend before getting their calls. Refreshments were served on third floor and only one half of the dancers were supposed to go up at one time but seems to me everybody went twice! — ask Lucy Hartung; oh, I almost forgot! Classes were also resumed at the semester.

NEW TEXTILE BOX PHI U PROJECT

At its regular meeting, Monday, January 15, Phi Upsilon Omicron learned of the new textile box now being undertaken. Lenore Landry is in charge of this box and is being assisted by the textile class. When completed the box will hold all kinds of textiles, weaves, and finishes. After the box is completed it will be available to any high school teacher in the state.

At present there is a "color" box that teachers may secure by writing Phi Upsilon Omicron, The Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin. The box contains many colored materials that can be draped on the student in selecting suitable colors for her.

Founders Day of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be observed February 10. A committee has been appointed to plan a program for that occasion headed by Betty Schaffner.

women find themselves in need of s loan up to fifteen dollars, see Luella Seymer or Joan Quilling for an application blank and the money will be lent to tide over an emergency.

LOCALS

Marge Powers, Marian Ross, and Pat Telford spent the semester weekend visiting Dorothy Rouse at the University of Wisconsin.

Evelyn Schrieber spent the weekend with Kathryn Nick at her home in Tomahawk.

Eloise Towers left Thursday to spend her between semester vacation with her parents in Bruce.

Pat McKown and Dottie Norenberg spent Tuesday in the Cities.

Arlene Pick, Betty Miller, and Betty Kuenzel spent Saturday in Minnea-

Ellen Prebbanow spent the weeken with Pat O'Connor at her home in Minneapolis.

Naomi Immel accompanied Mariar Mueller to her home at Strum, Wis. Shirley Waseen spent the weekend a a guest of Sally Nicol at her home in Sparta.

Carol Widder spent the weekend a the home of her roomate Arla Fac Aamundrud, in Amery, Wisconsin.

Ila Jerde and Marcy Sanders spent Friday and Saturday visiting Bev. Fjelsted at Cameron.

Faculty members attending the Jasch Heifetz concert in the Cities on Friday night included Miss Mabel Rogers, Miss Ann Hadden, Miss Hazel Van Ness, accompanied by Mrs. H. J. Vanek.

Maybelle Ranney and Mary Lubs spent the weekend in the Cities, and also attended the Heifetz concert.

Geraldine Sinz, B. S. '30, is at Camp Peary, Virginia, with a supply training command.

CENSORED

Welcome to our "ten"

Brand new Stout hearted men We're glad to have you here

And hope you'll stay all year-Now that everyone has returned from an after exams "rest cure" happenings of the weekend may be re vealed - Could Margaret Cox's ill-Monday have anything with those brownies, Elgie? Don Thompson, here from Madison, to visit his financee, Jo Thibodeau found himself acting as "hostess" at Sunday dinner in the dorm dining ball. It seems Bill Hosford had some trouble keeping track of Butch Klinner this weekend - she couldn't get settled at either of the dorms. A good time was had by all at last Wednesday's skating party even though most of the time every one was close to the ice. Bernie Baetson's car has collapsed (not due to shock either!) after a disagreement with some oth-

After the trip to the University of Wisconsin, Pat Telford comes back with a smile and a song—"Shy Blue

Eyes and Crew-Cut Hair"-for your information, it's all about an allright soldier from Truax Field-and according to Marian Ross, the Navy men down there are tops-especially Sylvester — Camp McCoy and the USO made a "hit" with Shirley Waseen during her visit with Sally Nicol last weekend. Percy Oettmeier and Anne Hart about wore the sidewalks of Minneapolis out - and a nath to that show place analagous to "3rd and Wells".

FOR GOOD MEALS

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FRUIT BOXES

1 Pound—\$1.29 11 Pound-\$1.79

3 Pound—\$3.39 **GOLDEN RULE VARIETY STORE**

MEAT DEMONSTRATION GIVEN

All home economics classes were dismissed at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday morning so that all women students could attend a meat demonstration given in room 411 until 10:30 a. m. Professor James J. Lacey, Animal Husbandry Specialist, of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin, J. L. Wenstadt the Dunn County Agricultural Agent, and Mrs. Catherine Winberg, Dunn County Home Demonstration Agent and 4-H Club leader were introduced to the large au-

Professor Lacey, supplied with half a beef carcass and an array of varied size and shaped knives did a very clean cutting job on the large piece of meat and at the same time gave a thorough explanation of the var-ious cuts of meat and their retail names. He gave the uses in cookery of the most obscure cuts of beef and their methods of preparation for market such as corned beef and dried beef. He explained which pieces were most tender and told ways of cooking

The demonstration was enlightening to the faculty women as well as to the students of home economics, and also to future home makers.

CONGO STUDENTS PLAN PANEL DISCUSSION

Congregational Student Association will meet with the high school Pilgrim Fellowship group and with the men's club of the Congregational Church on Sunday evening February 4. at 6:00 P.M.

A panel discussion will be conducted at this meeting. The discussion will be "Shall the United States adopt compulsory Military Training at the Present Time?" Dr. A. S. Stephen will be chairman of the panel. Annabelle Hart and Valerie Paff will represent the Congregational Students Association in the panel. There will be two men representing the men's club and two high school students representing the Pilgrim Fellowship group. Congregational Students Association will serve supper to the entire group. Those on the foods committee are Mary Jean Amberg, Peggy Edberg Lois Klusmeyer and Margaret Cox.

SCAVENGER HUNT GIVEN BY YWCA

Twenty-six women enjoyed a scaven ger hunt given by the Y.W.C.A. on Monday evening, January 29, from 7:15 until 10:00.

The women divided into six groups Each group was given a list of items which included an angleworm, an orange, a peanut butter sandwich, some cat hair, an oak leaf, and a rubber band. The women were to bring these items back to the gym where they had started.

Miss Eleanore Cox and her group received the prize, some sugar cookies after they had gathered all the items on their list.

On their return to the gym, the hun-

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

+++++++++++++++++++++++

ters welcomed a lunch of noodle-tomato hot dish, crackers and coffee. Myrtle Neitzel and Irene Krause, co-

chairman of the program committee, had planned a sleigh ride party, but due to the illness of the driver the scavenger hunt took the place of the

Hazel Helm was in charge of the refreshments.

**** UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

+++++++++++++++++++

Have you ever been on a picnic in

the middle of the winter? If you haven't you don't know what you are missing. All you need is Bill Hosford, Bill Masek, and Ray Van Dusen to build you a lean-to in the pines. Hamburgers, cake, and refreshments go good, too. One of the girls thought that the lean-to was a "Bend-over". By the way, has everyone been to Paradise Valley this winter? It was supposed to be even nicer in the winter time. "I know." I still love that boy. We have all heard of the Big Apple, the Conga, and other dances, but has anyone heard of the new dance that Bill Masek originated? It is supposed to be a honey. McKinney had some more trouble with his car last week. Someone asked him what was wrong with it and this is what he said. "I don't know just what it is, but the carbureator won't carb, the generator won't gen, and the pet-cock won't work either." But Worden has been very busy during the past week. He had to do some last minute changing on his schedule. We have noticed that Martin isn't eating in the cafeteria as regular as he used to. Ben Sanders, Worden, Tad, and Rothweiler enjoyed a good show last Saturday night.

Phil Christianson, an old K.F.S'er, is back at Stout again. One more man for the new pledges to beware of. Merk brought his radio back between semesters so he could run competition with Masek's singing. If anything has been said in this arti-

cle to hurt anyone, we thank you.

LIBRARY NOTES

New books available: Music Master of the Middle West, by Leola Nelson Bergmann.

This story of the St. Olaf Choir and its noted leader is a history of music in the "broad central valley" of America. The author was a member of the choir for four years. Christiansen came to the United States from his native Norway, where he had received thorough training in music. Beginning his professional career in this country as conductor of the Scandinavian Band in Marinette, Wisconsin, he soon went to Minnesota. His work at St. Olaf won recognition in Europe as well as in this country. Something of Myself for My Friends Known and Unknown, by Rudyard Kipling.

Kipling's autobiography, begun in his seventieth year. This is a brilliant and highly readable book.

Traveler from Tokyo, by John Mor-

The author, an Englishman who taught English in a Japanese university from 1938 to 1942, writes of Japanese manners, customs, and mode of living. This book has been called the best book of Japanese life writ-ten in English.

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quest tickets.



Friday, February 9, 1945

Volume XXXIV, No. 17

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

AFRICA TOPIC AT RECENT ASSEMBLY

Arthur Hamilton entertained Stout students and faculty February nesday, February 14. 7, at assembly by showing a movie in technicolor on North Africa. Many at 1:00 p.m., will be held in the Ban-African countryside. Mrs. Hamilton the scene of the elephants when the , wind was blowing in the opposite direction so the elephants could not smell her. Wild elephants are afraid of nothing but man.

An amusing scene was shown of an the woman could probably outdance meeting. any jitterbug as she could dance for Dr. Robert Ray Aurner from the Dehours at a time.

descendent of Mohammed, told the natives the snake wouldn't harm him, the Grace Lutheran Church of Eau and when he convinced the natives of Claire at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is this fact, he allowed them to touch him for a nominal sum of ten dollars and henceforth, the natives were immune to snakes.

Hospitality of the natives was shown to Mrs. Hamilton by bringing her gifts and food.

Mrs. Hamilton, traveling alone, has made frequent trips to Africa. The speaker has always had the urge to travel she told the audience.

SERVICE MEET HELD FOR VETERANS

Service meeting for World War II veterans was held in Mabel Tainter Memorial at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 4. The meeting was sponsored by the American Legion. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint World War II veterans with the benefits and priviliges to which they are legally entitled to under the G I Bill of Rights and Public Law No. 16.

Dean Bowman spoke on the training and educational benefits available to veterans. He stated that a veteran may seek education in any field from farming to engineering, and can choose any school provided he can meet the entrance requirements.

Bernie Baetson, the first rehabilitation student at Stout Institute told of some of his experiences at Stout. He said there are reams of written material on how to come back to civilian life but the best he's seen is the one used by the people of Menomonie. That is, they meet rehabs on the street and smile and let them know that they mean it.

Other speakers spoke to the veterans about employment, loans, federal insurance, hospital facilities available, and the Veteran's Administration in

speakers had dinner at the La Corte Cafe.

DORM PARTY PROVES TO BE A SUCCESS

Women students living at Lynwood Hall, Tainter Hall, and Tainter Annex gave an interdorm party Friday night, February 2. Sponsoring this party was the Home Economics club, with Pat O'Connor as social chairman. Each dormitory put on some form of entertainment for women of the other two dormitories. At 7:30 all women assembled in the recreation room of Lynwood Hall. There, the program consisted of a farce style show presenting a spring trouseau for bridesto-be. Jean Herring and Marilyn Proksch were co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. From Lynwood, the party moved to Tainter Annex. An original skit presented entit-led "One Meat Ball". The chairman of the entertainment committee for the Annex was Alice McVicar. After the program was presented at the Annex, the members of Tainter Hall presented a pantomine entitled "The

Light Went Out".
A light lunch of cookies and cocoa nex and Tainter Hall were cosponsors of the lunch with Pat Richrecords.

NELSON, BOWMAN TO ATTEND MEETING

President B. E. Nelson and Dean C. A. Bowman will attend the annual meeting of the Northwestern Schoolmaster's Club at the Eau Claire Hotel, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on Wed-

at 1:00 p.m., will be held in the Baninteresting scenes were shown of the quet Room of the Eau Claire Hotel. A business meeting and election of related the fact that she had to take officers, a talk by Mr. William Hanson, President of Stevens Point Teachers College; a discussion period; music; a talk given by Dr. Warren Southworth, Coordinator Wisconsin Cooperative School Health Program; and Current Legislative Trends by Victor old woman performing a native dance. Kimball, Assistant State Superinten-Mrs. Hamilton told the audience that dent of Schools will be included in the

partment of Commerce at the Univer-A snake charmer, pretending to be a sity of Wisconsin will be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held in The SSA officers are planning on get-the Grace Lutheran Church of Eau ting their business organized so the scheduled to adjourn at 9:00 p.m.

MID YEAR MIXER GIVEN BY SSA-WORDEN'S BAND

Gals and guys will be "tripping the light fantastic" at the gym Saturday night February 10. The event is the Mid Year Mixer sponsored by the S. S.A. Bud Worden's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing which will begin at 8:30. Games will also be played. Don't forget to bring your S.S.A. ticket. All requesting guest tickets must apply for them at the S.S.A. office. The following committees have been organized.

Decorations: Leone Ekholm, chairman, Nancy Roberts, Gladys Hoffman, Bob Thompo, Jim Bruno.

Refreshments: Pat McKnown, chairman, Audrey Andreassen, Gloria Onarheim, Ellen Prebbannow, Helen Quilling.

Games: Phyl Johnson, Lucille Nelson, co-chairman.

Poster: Betty Kramschuster, chair-

Tickets: Lila Danielson.

STUDENTS TO ENACT 'THE WEDDING"

A one act play will be read in the auditorium Monday evening, February 12, by students wishing to earn points for admittance to the Alpha Psi Omega. Tryouts for this play were held February 1 and 5. Gordon Snoeyenbos, Dorothy Norenberg, and Elizabeth Lee make up the committee which is directing the play. The title of the play is The Wedding.

This is the first of a series of activi-Following the afternoon meeting the ties held for the purpose of earning points to gain membership in the Manual Arts Players.

PHI U TO SPONSOR COMING FILM

The movie, "Something for the Boys" will be sponsored by Phi Upsilon Amicron, Thursday, February 15, 1945. Every Phi U member has tickets to sell at the student and adult price at the Orpheum theatre.

Jean Herring and Betty Kramschuster are in charge of tickets. A gay musicale is in store for all who attend Founder's Day of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be observed Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Cafe LaCorte where dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. All Phi U alumni in the vicinity are invited to attend.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students, ting activities for the new semester can be underway. Your help is needed so we can distribute the Stoutonia coupons and SSA tickets and obtain the green

ones for the second semester. You will need your SSA tickets this coming Saturday night for the SSA mid-year mixer is being held that even-ing. Bud Worden's Orchestra will play and refreshments will be served. Hope we'll see you all at this affair. Guest slips are available at the SSA office if you care to bring a guest to the party Saturday night or to any other

party Saturday party.

The election of representatives for the student governing board will take place during the assembly period, Wednesday, February 14. We want all students to be present so they can have a voice in selecting their representatives. The membership of the sentatived the SSA officers and two board include the SSA officers and two representatives from each class. One elected at the beginning of each sem ester to serve on year. The qualifications of the representative are a grade point of at least 1.0 and shall hold lass office. Regular meetings will be held every two weeks. If a member is absent three times he will automatically be dropped from the board. Elect a reliable student who will know and will work for the rules and regulations we all deserve. The following activities will take place

Saturday, February 10

5:30 Phi U Founder's Day Banquet -LaCorte 8:30 SSA mid-year mixer-gym

February 12 SSS—auditorium Alpha Psi—auditorium 5:00 7:15 February 13 Tuesday,

Stoutonia—staff room Band—auditorium 5:00 5:00 Orchestra—auditorium Wednesday, February 14

Student Assembly Stautonia—staff room
Girl's Glee Club—auditorium
PA—122
SSS—auditorium
SMA Valentine Tea 5:00

Thursday, February 15 5:00 YWCA—clubrooms 7:15 SMA—122

Sincerely yours,
The SSA Officers
Carol Milnes, Vice-pres.

STUDENTS SHOWN COMPLETING MID-YEAR REGISTRATION



PHOTO BY MARTIN BROWN Pictured above is Mary Engebretsen, ting the SSA ticket and Stoutonia secretary of the SSA, giving SSA coupons is followed by a pause at the was served at the Hall. Tainter An- tickets and Stoutonia coupons to Leone text book library for those necessary Ekholm, Donna Haywood and Virgil marks the completion of registration, ardson acting as general chairman of Le Moine as they present their re- except of course for those unlucky the food committee. Dancing followed ceipts. This and many other "stops" 'souls' who must go back and change at the Hall to the music of the latest are part of registration at Stout for their programs all because someone "new" as well as "old" students. Get- slipped up some where!

NEGRO SINGER TO APPER ON LYCEUM

Esther Doby To Feature A Program of Varied Styles Of Songs From Great

Miss. Esther Doby, Negro soprano, will be featured on a lyceum program at The Stout Institute at 8:00 on Friday evening, February 16.

Miss. Doby offers a program of varied styles of song, from the great op-



Miss Esther Doby

eratic arias, the German lieder, the best French and Russian repertoire, American songs, and Negro Spirit-

Much of Miss. Doby's talent was inherited from her mother, whose fine went to Chicago for serious study in music after graduation from high school and college. Miss. Doby won the Jenny Lind Scholarship and the Phi Beta scolarship, both offered by the Cosmopolitan School of Music where she studies under Harriet Case. La Crosse Teachers College, College of St. Benedict, Milwaukee Teachers College, Platteville Teachers College and many other colleges and universities have had the pleasure of hearing Miss Doby. She has received favorable comments from them all.

CLASS LEADERS TO BE ELECTED SOON

the student governing board will take place at assembly time, February 14. The students of The Stout Institute base their self-government on the honor and loyalty of each student and this can be successful only if each student realizes his own part in upholding his college ideals. When any student proves himself incapable of ment shall take steps as it seems necessary to help the student in his adjustment to self-government.

Two representatives from each class and the SSA officers makes up the Student Governing board. One representative is to be elected at the beginning of each semester to serve one year. The qualifications of each representative are that they have a grade point average of at least 1.0, and they do not hold any class office.

The responsibilities of the representatives are: 1. to meet as a body to discuss and present any matter of all school concern; 2. to call to the attention of the Board any questions of class interest; 3. to hold a hearing to consider all student disciplinary problems; 4. to discuss problems with probationary students.

Each and every student are requested by the SSA to come to the student assembly and participate in the election of the representatives.

DEAN BOWMAN TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean C. A. Bowman will attend a working conference of city directors of vocational and adult education at Milwaukee on February 7, 8, and 9th. Mr. Clarence L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education, called the meeting. This conference will be composed of members of staff of the state board of vocational and ing a summer session. Dale entered adult education.

SPRING RECESS TABOO

There will be no spring, or Easter 'acation at Stout Institute this year, according to recent information received from President B. E. Nelson's office. This decision has been made as a result of advance requests made by the U.S. Office of Defense Transportation, and the U.S. Commissioner of Education, both of which are quo-

In Washington, D. C., the United States Office of Education endorsed recent requests of the Office of Defense Transportation that schools, colleges and universities forego their usual spring vacations this year. This request was issued Tuesday, January

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, gave his support to the Office of Defense Transportation request regarding the cancellation of spring vacations. "In normal times, said Commissioner Stude baker, "travelers are made very conscious of college vacation periods. Trains and buses out of and into college and boarding-school centers are usually crowded at the beginning and ending of vacation periods.'

The Commissioner mentioned the fact that few students are able to use their own or their parent's automobiles to get from school to their homes and back, which would mean that transportation facilities would be seriously overloaded at school and college vacation times.

'The office of Defense Transportation," he continued, "is asking organizations to cancel their conventions, and all individuals to forego all travel not absolutely essential. In line with that spirit of reserving travel facilities for the armed forces and var needs, the Director of the Office f Defense Transportation is requesting that spring vacations be canceled n schools, colleges, and universities which have any considerable numbers of students who live outside the community where the institution is locat-

'The request seems to me both meritorious and practical. Probably 300,-000 young people will be making spring vacation trips if the usual vacation plans are carried out. I believe that these young people and their parents will be glad to make this small sacrifice," said the Commission-

The election of the representatives of RABBI WAX SPEAKS TO CLASSES ON PEACE

The Sociology Class was fortunate to be the listeners of a talk given by Rabbi Wax last Wednesday in the Industrial Arts building.

Rabbi Wax's topic dealt with the means to a permanent peace. It is his opinion that the world can live under complete harmony only until the standard of living is raised for all nations of the world. Rabbi Wax believes that the United States, fortunate enough to escape the immediate ruination produced by war as in other countries, should invest in the economics and social systems of the world. After Rabbi Wax's talk the class was allowed to openly question his statements. The session proved interesting due to class participation.

TWO FORMER STUDENTS REPORTED MISSING

Recent reports have come telling of two former Stout students that are missing in action in Europe.

Harley Adams, ex-'44, was reported missing as of January 17. Harley le't the country the latter part of Deceriber, 1944, for a base in England. Harley entered service in February, 1943, and took his basic Air Corp Training at Tempe, Arizona. At Peco, Texas, Harley received his wings, and he was last based at Alexandria, La. The War Department notice was se t to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, of Vir >qua, parents of Harley. Joan Quillin ;, who is engaged to Harley received yord from Viroqua on Wednesda, Feb. 7.

Dale LaVerne Quist, of Menomonie, as been reported missing in action n Germany as of January 18. Da'e attended Stout in 1942-43 and dv :service under the ASTP program.

THE STOUTONIA

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AY THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY PRIDAY MORNING BURING THE SCHOOL VEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION BAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MEROMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

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Feb. 9, 1945 Vol. XXXIV. No. 17

STATE UNIVERSITY

HAS NEW HEAD
Of interest to college students throughout the state of Wisconsin are recent changes in the administration at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.. During the latter part of 1944 Presidene Clarence A. Dykstra resigned from his root to accomp signed from his post, to accept the provostship of the Univer-sity of Southern California.

Following a series of special committee meetings, and a great deal of consideration, Edwin B. Fred was chosen from forty applicants considered, to succeed Mr. Dykstra.

Mr. Fred will formally take office as president of our state university on February 15. Known as an eminent bacteriol-

ogist, Mr. Fred has had a long, active interest in scientific work. More recently Mr. Fred was appointed to the deanship of the school of Agriculture at the Un-

From the editorial columns of The Capitol Times, we find that Mr. Fred has much to offer toward the improvement of the University. He has been com-mended for his desire to build up the academic standing of the University, and is considered well qualified for his new position. In addition, it has been felt that Mr. Fred's thorough know-ledge of the campus. university policies and the personnel will prove helpful in carrying out his new duties.

LIBRARY BOOKS DESERVE CARE

At the end of the line, following program planning, filling out of an assortment of cards, paying fees, and obtaining SSA cards, Stout students arrived at the text-book division of the library. Carefully doled out and recorded were books on many subjects taught at Stout. Warnings were offered by the librarian to write our names in the books.

If we were to open your books now, would your name be in it? If, perchance, you left one of the borrowed books in the Inn, or on a library table, would the find-er know to whom the book should be returned?

care of such personal belongings is an individual responsibility, and for the time being, library books from the textbook library might well be considered necessary for they are personal property, for they are meant for individual use.

Formation of these habits of care of property along the way soon becomes automatic, and are more likely to pay dividends. Loss of property is a dollars and cents loss, which few can afford.

BEGIN IT—AND

CARRY ON Oh, yes, I know. It's a nasty job you're up against. You hate to tackle it—don't want even to think about it. You've been putting it off, but there it is staring you in the face and waiting to be done. What to do? TACK! E IT! LICK IT! SEE IT THRU TO A FINISH!

They say that our fears magnify the thing we fear. I've found that to be true. Step right up to the bogev man, look him in the the bogev man, look him in the eye, tell him you're there to put him behind you—and chances are he'll slink away. There's a proverb or something that reads: "The gods give thread for a web begun." Your job is to BEGIN what you want to do, and CARRY ON.
—The Maroon News

PHONE 746 POLL TAKEN ON CUTS GIVEN IN COLLEGES

Fourteen Colleges Report On Practices Used For **Unexcused Class** Absences

At Eau Claire State Teachers colloge the school paper polled fourteen Wisconsin colleges' practices in relation to unexcused class absences, commonly known as "cuts." As a matter of interest to Stout Institute students, their report is given here.

Beloit College—"Cuts" permitted as fololws—Same number as credit hours in the course for first and second year students. No report given for upperclassmen. Loss of credit in the course possible. Loss of privelege of "cuts" in other classes. "Cuts" immediately before and after vacations more heavily penalized.

Carrol College-No "cuts" permitted. Each faculty member decides penal-ties to be assigned. "Cuts" immediately before and after vacations heavily penalized.

Central State Teachers College— (Stevens Point)—No "cuts" permitted. No rule regarding penalties. "Cuts" before and after vacations are not more heavily penalized. LaCrosse State Teachers College-

"Cuts" permitted if the teacher permits them in his or her classes. 'Cuts" immediately before and after vacation must be excused by the deans, or the student must pay a reinstatement fee of \$2 before allowed to teturn to class.

Milton College-"Cuts" are left en tirely to the teacher. No uniform rule on the number permitted. Usually same as credit hours-A "cut usually lowers grade, but is not uniform. Some "cuts" immediately before and after vacations are more heavily penalized, some aren't.

Mission House College-No cuts permitted-Penalty for cuts up to num ber of hours in course is loss of grade points, penalty for number in excess of credit hours is loss of credit in course-Pre- and Post-vacation cuts are more heavily penalized.

Oshkosh State Teachers College-'Cuts" immediately before and after vacations, or from the last session of a class unless excused by President will result in a requirement of one additional credit hour for graduation for each unexcused absence-Otherwise, no regulation.

Plateville State Teachers College-No "cuts" permitted—Absences immediately before and after vacations more heavily penalized.

River Falls State Teachers College--No "cuts" psrmitted...Not permitted to make up work lost of they do cut... Penalty for "cuts" immediately before and after vacation left to individual teachers.

St. Norbert's College--Permits "cuts" up to the same number as credit hours in course...Penalty for excess is loss of credit in cuorse...Pre- and post vacation "cuts" results in failure in

Stuot Institute--May cut all they want to... No limits.

Superior State Teachers College-"cuts" are permitted... Same number as credit hours in course...If number exceeds limit, additional credits reg

NEW SEMESTER BEGINS WITH LIBRARY BOOM

After registration is over and all the classes are settled (we hope!) everyone goes around with that exhausted, pulled - through - a - keyhole Took. It's all because some of us just loved the program we scheduled for ourselves and then were called in to alter the situation.

By the looks of the library from seven to nine each evening, either the profs are piling on the assignments or the students are being paid to wear out the library furniture. Well, anyway, the new semester is getting off to a "busy" start for the some oneslibrarians.

All that can be said about the new classes is everyone is on the well mown "ball" (especially the profs) and the well known "nappers" seem to have given up that past-time; that is, for a while.

SOCIETY NEWS

On February 14th, the Pallas Athene society will celebrate its eleventh birthday. Each member will wear a red rose in observance of Founders Day.

14, 1934 with the purpose of promotbel Rogers and Mrs. George La Pointe, were chosen at that time.

VALENTINE DAY TEA PLANNED BY SMA'S

Traditional is the S.M.A. Valentine tea which is given during Sadie Hawkin's week. This year, the tea will fall on Valentine's Day, and it will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Harvey Memorial. General chairman of the tea is Arlene Hoeth. Assistants on the various committees are the following: Food-Marjorie Powers, Pat Telford and Phyllis Knowles, decorations — Catherine Nick and Harlene Richards, schedules -Flossie Lindow and Ruth Gilgenbach, equipment-Marcy Sander and Norma Olson, publicity. Donna Haywood is chairman of the cleanup com-

SADIE HAWKINS IS ON THE LOOSE **AGAIN**

SMA Society is sponsoring the annual "Sadie Hawkins Dance" Saturday night, February 17, in the first floor corridor of the home economics building. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. with music furnished by the "College

In years past this dance has been one of the great "dress" occasions of the year. And this year, the same as other years, a prize will be given to the couple most fittingly dressed to represent "Daisy Mae" and "Lil' Abner". During intermission entertainment will be provided. Throughout the dance, refreshments will be sold.

Tickets will be sold for 20 cents, and he tickets may be purchased from

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH **FURNITURE STORE**

PA'S. PLAN BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The society was founded on February ng general culture, fellowship, and scholarship, emphasizing social training. The present advisors, Miss Ma-

"LAURA"

Japan.

the dance.

General chairman, Joan Quilling; dec-

orations, Mary Ann Dodge, Catherine

Nick, Phyllis Knowles; tickets, Percy

Oettmeier, and Donna Haywood; en-

tertainment, Frances Rowe, Neva Harmeling, Nancy Roberts, Ruth Gil-

genbach and Marge Powers; Clean-

up, Pat Telford, Marcy Sanders, Joan Thompson, and Alice Finger; public-ity, Flossie Lindow and Mary Medtlie.

IRC HOLDS DISCUSSION

International Relations Club met at

the home of Dr. A. Stephen Stephan

Friday evening, February 2, to dis-

cuss New Zealand. Reports and dis-

cussion included the following topics:

The Modern Democracy, The Land and

Its People, Toward the New Pacific, and Why We Fight. Reports were given by Ruth Aaness, Margery Manz, Mrs. Vera Neubauer, and Frank

At the close of the discussion, re-

freshments consisting of ice cream

and cookies were served by Mary Jean Amberg and Valerie Paff.

IRC will meet again on March 2. At

this meeting reports will be given

from the book, "Ten Years Inside

Japan", written by Joseph Grew, for-

mer United States ambassador to

ON NEW ZEALAND

Dummann, respectively.

Jaded movie-goers are bound to find something thrillingly different in exciting screen entertainment when 'LAURA", starring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, and Clifton Webb opens entertainment Sunday at the Orpheum theatre.

Packed with high suspense from beginning to end, "LAURA" combines thrills with the most unusual romance ever filmed in the story of a strange and perilous experiment in love, and mur-

Set against the dazling background of New York's pre-Perel Harbor sophisticated cafe society, the film presents Gene Tierney as a chic advertising executive with 28 dazzling costume changes, thus providing a veritable tashion show of no little nostalgic

BREAD AND PASTRY

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Chili—Plate Lunches

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Handsome Onyx Initial Ring



any SMA or at the door the night of BREAKFAST HELD AT NEWMAN CLUB Committees for the dance are as fol-

Newman Club had a fine turnout Sunday, February fourth. The members present attended 9:00 mass and received communion after which the group adjourned to the basement of St. Joseph's school. There a breakfast consisting of grapefruit, cocoa wheat, raised doughnuts, and coffee was served. Novel valentine decorations on the tables added zest to the

After the breakfast, William Poeder. a theatrical man engaged in producing religious plays, spoke to the club. His subject dealt with the defense of Catholicism. His topic was enlightning and interesting to those present. Father Daniels, school and town adviser was also present at the meeting.

FARNHAM RESIGNS **POSITION**

Resignation has been accepted for Miss Emily Farnham as head of the Art Department at the Stout Institute for the past three years. President Nelson was unable to find a successor to take over Miss Farnham's work, therefore at the beginning of the semester Miss Lillian Carson added one section of the Fundamental of Design course to her classes. Miss Carson will be familiar with the material carried by the course as she had previously assisted Miss Farnham when there were more freshmen sections.

Due to the addition of this extra class, the Art History course is not offered this semester.

FLASH! SOME RECORD FANS WHO

BOUGHT WHAT WAS LABELED "WHITE CHRISTMAS" BY THE ANDREW SISTERS WERE START-LED TO HEAR "RUM AND COCA COLA" INSTEAD, AND THERE WERE RED FACES AMONG THE GUYS IN CHARGE OF LABEL-ING. NEW RECORDS ARRIVE EACH WEEK-WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND LISTEN. SEE THE VICTOR ADVS. IN FEB. 17 LIFE AND FEB. 26 LIFE. YES, WE HAVE THE ALBUMS IN STOCK. COME IN

> GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Feb 8 FUN UNLIMITEDI

HEAVENLY DAYS March of Time—"WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LUFTWAFFE?" Joe Reichmen's Orch. News

3 Days Sun Feb 11 Gene Tierney & Dana Andrews LAURA

Gus Arnheim & Orch. Cartoon News SUNDAY MATS—1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Weds Feb 14

Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea. & Vivian Blaine

SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

(In Technicolor) "Naval Battle of the Phillipines"
Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri Feb 9 Wally Brown, Allan Carney & Marcy McGuire

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

Serial Cartoon News

3 Days Mon Feb 12 Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey.

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MRS. H. J. VANEK IOINS LIFE MEMBERS

Mrs. H. J. Vanek (Alice Donovan), '33, of Menomonie, Wisconsin, is a life member of the Stout Alumni association. As a loyal booster of Stout she is an active member of the local Menomonie group and an ardent worker on various committees of the association.

Mrs. Vanek early deserted the ranks of teachers to become the wife of Dr. H. J. Vanek of Menomonie. Since that time homemaking has occupied her time. The couple have four children, Steven. .

The entire family are talented equestriens and spend many leisure hours bons at the various horse shows. Perat this delightful pastime. The above fect in conformation and manners in snapshot depicts the entire family ex- way of going few horses could chalcept Steven who had not arrived at lenge his championship in the three

Reinick's for help but nothing could B. S. degree in 1942. be done to save the horse.

Dr. Vanek purchased "My Own Springtime" and "Johnny Walker" in May, 1942, from the estate of the late E. R. Hamilton, noted Eau Claire horseman. Up until Oct. 12, 1942, Dr. Vanek stabled both horses at the Bit and Spur Club stable, owned and operated by Geo. Ash at Elk Creek Lake. Due to gas rationing Dr. Vanek then brought the horses to Menomonie under the care of Christ Reinecke, Elmwood addition, who loved and cared for them as his own.

Richard, Timothy, John Henry, and Johnny Walker's chestnut beauty was acknowledged throughout the state by his consistant winning of blue rib-

Ensign Wesley E. Schlough, B.S. '42, is aboard the U.S.S. YMS. Mrs Schlough, nee Harriet Greenwood, B. S. '43, and son, Lee, are living with her parents in Park Falls, Wis.

Captain Vernon Rafferty who has been enjoying a leave with home folks since his return from overseas with the Army Air Corps left to report to Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Rafferty, nee Fern Marie Hanson, accompanied

S-Sgt. Pat Welch, ex '45, has been missing on the Western Front for over a year. He was a gunner and was downed in the North Sea during a raid over Germany.

Major Norman Running B. S. '40 not too bad. We eat mostly K rations, were pleased to meet each other in the South Pacific Region. They were lacking in variety. The old boys over both graduates of the Menomonie here say that after about 6 months Dear Mr. Baker: High School. Claire is with the tank on K's you'll run rabbits and bark at corps and Norman is a pilot in the the moon. I'm inclined to believe Air Corps.

Lt. (sg) Laben C. Smith, USNR, is doesn't worry anyone here. If we can et Corpus Christi, Texas. Lt. Smith, hit a town once in a while and get to the former psychology teacher at spend a night or two in a barn or Stout Institute, volunteered for the house we're happy. The Saturday Navy in 1942. Mrs. Smith, Kanna, night bath, incidently, is a forgotten age four, and Hartman, 7 months, live in Corpus Christi on the Gulf of in France and I'm wearing the same Mexico.

Sgt. Jessel, B. S. '41, is stationed at Chanute Field. Mrs. Jessel, nee Ella May Gibson, B. S. '42, is with him them. and she works for "Time Incorporated" in the correspondence depart-

Adrian Pollock writes from Wayne, Michigan, to tell of a recent visit from Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Blair 3669 Haverill Rd., Detroit 24, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Blair were accompanied by their two children Barbara Joy and Frederick Parker. Pollock further reports active work toward the spring get-together in that area. Adrian is a staunch supporter of Stout and as you might suspect had a copy of his Stoutonia on his reading table which at once attracted the attention of the Blairs. Mr. Blair 's now enrolled as an active member of the Stout Alumni Association.

RATHLESBERGER WINS **PROMOTION**

Ens. Howard Rathlesberger, '41, has been promoted to Lientenant (j.g.) as of January 1, 1945.

Howard is now stationed at Port Hueneme, California, with an advanced base company as a gunnery officer. This group is scheduled for oversea duty in another month or two.

DOC HUGHES TOURS FRANCE ON FOOT

Guess it's about time I sound off again just to let you know that I haven't quite forgotten about the old alma mammy. Forget! I guess not! This business of "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is strictly true, believe me.

There's not a lot that I can tell you about what I've been doing, except Dear Mr. Baker, that for the past few weeks I've been on a walking tour of eastern France. For the most part, things have been pretty grim, but now and then the outlook brightens up a bit. Some of the French people ore pretty happy to see us and pass out wine and apples when we march through town. Makes one feel good to go into a town and see the natives out to welcom you even before the last of the Krauts have been rounded up. As you near the border, however, the people become more and more German and not so friendly.

We lead a rather funny life over here, Cpl. Claire Knutson, B. S. '33 and though once you get used to it it's which are nourishing enough but they're right. I've slept in a bed one time since I left the States but that institution here. I've had two showers clothes I wore off the boat. We don't gripe though as long as chow and fags appear regularly and so far they've been right on the ball with

> they surely do fill an empty spot in life. Seems pretty darn good to know that the gang back at school is keeping up the work. Of course, the names that pop up in the columns round me I'll write a longer letterseem a bit queer, but there are always some old friends in "The Mail Bag" and it's really swell to be able to keep up with them.

Well, it's just about chow time, so I'd better see what can be done about a little nourishment.

Give my regards to Dean Price and Mr. Carlson.

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IN THE MAILBAG

We had better start the new year out right and send in our money for the Stoutonia. We do look forward to the Stoutonia so much-to keep up on Stout news and our alumni friends. Do keep on printing all the alumni news you can find.

Since last year we have moved to Biloxi where I am an instructor at Keesler Field. This is our third winter in the South, but we'd give anything for some cold and snow of a Wisconsin winter again.

We plan on coming up to Wisconsin this spring to visit and hope we can stop in Menomonie to see some of our old friends.

Ray and Ferne Hollister 629 Laurel Court Biloxi, Mississippi

Find enclosed my dues. American money over here is hard to find but at last I traded off two dollars worth of French money for the bill. I could have sent you 50 francs but I'm sure that wouldn't do you much good.

I know you have been sending my papers but to present none have arrived. We have been moving considerable, but regardless will you check my mailing address and see if it is

Cpl. John R. Schielke 16153276 Sv. Co. 714th Tk. Bn. APO 262 c-o Postmaster New York, New York

I get a Stoutonia now and then and I do hope the papers arrive soon because I miss reading about what goes on around school.

Some other time when there aren't so many German shells landing anow it isn't quite possible.

Jack Schielke

ancommunication and a second and

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the time the picture was taken.

Mrs. Vanek is an officer in the Bit and showed him in the combination class Spur Club and participates in many horsemanship competitions.

Recently, Mrs. Vanek met with an ac cident while riding near Menomonie which culminated in the death of her favorite mount, "Johnny Walker". A friend has best described the loss in the following article—a fine tribute to a fine horse.

In the accident which occured about 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, Menomonie lost one of its most colorful figures, Johnny Walker. To those horse lovers who thrilled to the sight of "Johnny Walker" and his mate 'My Own Springtime" trotting past hitched in their surrey or phaeton or flashing by in the winter, with sleigh bells jingling, to their Victorian red cutter, it is indeed a sad ending to so glori-

ous a horse. Returning from an afternoons ride with his owner mounted, the two were leisurely trotting along about three feet off the pavement on the shoulder. They were just within the city limits on highway 12, east of town. Mrs. Vanek recalls a terrific impact against the horse and the crack of his hind leg breaking as she miraculously jumped free of the horse and also missing the truck that struck them without injuring herself in any way. At her grief over Johnny Walker and the shock, Mrs. Vanek never questioned who or what struck them. Miss Averill, with whom Mrs. Vanek had been riding and a few rods ahead barely missed the same ordeal as the trucker went right for her and then swerved back to the pavement. Miss Averill rode fast into Christ

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Johnny Walker was buried Saturday morning, as befitted such a gentleman, on the property of his care take

we have all observed his fine quality

as a driving horse.

er, Christ Reinecke. We all will miss you, Johnny Walker

Drevities ... Sgt. Doug Samdahl, ex '41, is in England. Ensign Clement Bogaard, B.S. '40, is in the South Pacific. Mrs. Samdahl, nee Shirley Reese, B.S. '41, and their three year old son have been

Bogaard, ex '44, and her five months old daughter. They live in Rantoul, Illinois. Captain and Mrs. Leo Samdahl visited the captain's mother in Menomonie recently. Capt. Samdahl will be sent overseas now and his wife and

living with her sister Beverly, Mrs.

son, Lee, will live with her parents in Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Samdahl is the former Virginia Walker, B.S. '40. Lt. and Mrs. Charles Gardner were guests Tuesday of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Steves. Charles received his B. S.

degree in 1943 and Mrs. Gardner, nee Mary Ellen Bradley, received her

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TAINTER HALL TIDBITS

Tainter Hall has seen some readjusting this past week: Ann Hart has moved in with Boots Frano and Bette Schellin. So most of the commotion heard there was probably Ann being kicked out of the top bunk by her roommates. Oh, but the gals do get along quite peacefully togetherthat hair pulling is mostly in fun. Millie Johnson who has moved in from the Annex said that she likes the Hall even if a few of the co-eds don't seem quite "all there." I doubt if Millie can really be blamed. Who tied Gladys Hoffman's door closed early one morning when she had an eight o'clock. Could it have been Catherine Pauly, another new resident?

The high light of last week was the Inter-dorm party. The Hall managed a little skit in pantomine for the occasion. The climax, if we may term it as such, was when Helen Biehl went out "like a light." Pardon, please-but at the end when the "light went out"—poor Helen crawled out with a card table over her and the lamp on top of the table.

Missing at the dorm; Paul Axelson waiting for his date with Eloise Towers. Lu Nelson's "Passion Flower" (now we can all breath in peace) Myrtle Neitzel's motherly advice. Percy Ottemeir's smiling face. Yes, Percy is visiting her boy friend home on furlough this week.

This is Suszie Sizzel signing off. I'll be back in a flash-With some more trash.

LOCALS

Mayer in Milwaukee Sunday.

Ida Ellen McKenzie is a newcomer to Tainter Hall.

Mary Engebretson attended and was organist for the wedding of a friend in New Auburn Tuesday.

Arla Fae Aasmundrud went to Minneapolis and St. Paul Saturday.

Betty Somson spent the weekend at her home in Woodville.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT AT SCHOOL

Ensign Freeman Galoff, former Stout student is here on leave. Ensign Galoff has completed Communication School at Harvard and is to be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia.

Pvt. Willis C. Borchert visited the Stout campus on Tuesday, February 7. Borchert has been in the Aleutians for one year and has now received a medical discharge. Present plans of Borchert are to enlist in the Merchant Marines. Borchert received his basic training in Camp Walters, Texas. During 1942-43 he attended Stout Institute.

CORRECTION

Correction! Recent information from Frances Hartung Dresden indicates that a mistake was made in a story in the Stoutonia concerning her family. The baby's name is Mary Frances and Papa Bill is not in Europe but is in Assan Province in India where he is assistant to the base engineering officer. He makes good use of Chartology ala Bowman in his work. His address is:

Sgt. William T. Dresden 1347 AAFBU, ICD, ATC APO 433 New York, N. Y.

LIFESAVING COURSE TO BE OFFERED

A course of Life Saving and Water Safety is offered the students at Stout this semester. The first session will be held at the Natatorium on Friday, February 9, at 4:00 to 5:45 p.m.

The course will require a minimum of 15 class hours, divided into two parts: a preparatory phase of 5 hours and a Harlene Richards visited Canrad training phase of 10 hours. Examinations will require 2 additional hours, making a total course and examination of 17 hours.

Students who successfully complete the preliminary course will be tested by a field representative of the American Red Cross Acquatic program during the fourth quarter. Upon completion of the course the students become qualified as American Red Cross Swimming instructors.

CENSORED

To those of us who yearned To see last Sem's result

brary is so crowded evenings! Could be other reasons too—such as Mrs.

being so large. The "smear" box of Joan "Lily White" Thompson and Pat "100%" tinued-did they go broke? Irene Traxeler is in the news again—it's Bob Thompto who's interested this time. Pat Telford and Jim Bruno remain very good friends—. This returning student gets around—It's Joe Serflek with Anna Marie Heistad. And Available Brown is still looking for his "ideal" by dating Betty Schellin last weekend. Still devoted Paul Axelson called Ellie Towers long distance the other night. Sunday night found the girls of Tainter Hall being treated to "coke's" indirectly by Roland Johnson, Phyl's brother. Happenings at the inter-dorm partythey say it was Helen Biehl who was under the table when the lamp went out. And I wonder if the faculty enjoyed that late lunch of cheerie-oats

Report cards now have been returned | put before them by Alice McVicar. Can you imagine Catherine Nick as the groom and Jimmy Hoeth as the Some were good, but more smult! bride—well, we couldn't either 'till it Diving into the new semester finds a happened. Now we've seen everyfew more women and several more thing. Excitement! At Lynwood Hall men than before—no wonder that li- again—the other night, from the second floor came a crash, the sound of broken glass, and a scream. Some-Smith's class in child development how, the transome in one of the rooms fell out and just missed Edria Sontag's head. Things like that, and worse, are always happening around pure O'Connor was suddenly discon- Stout, you'll get used to it soon, Edria. As for the ice out at Paradise Valley—M.J. Spaulding says — "It was so much I couldn't stand it-so I sat down, but quick!"

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NEW STUDENTS AT LYNWOOD

Lynwood Hall has four new occupants this semester. Lucille Nelson and Myrtle Neitzel, juniors, moved from Tainter Hall to Lynwood. Two transfer students are also living at Lynwood. Yvonne Olson, a transfer from Superior State Teacher's College, is a junior. Yvonne's home is in Superior, Wisconsin. A transfer from River Falls State Teacher's College, Edria Sontag is a member of the sophomore class. Edria lives in Somerset, Wisconsin. All the women are pleased with living conditions at Lynwood and plan on having an enjoyable Umbehocker were to take charge of



PHOTO BY MARTIN BROWN

OPEN HOUSE HELD IN PRACTICE CLASS

'Open House" was held by the sev- and Doran Lotwin; Closet And Drawenth grade Home Economics class er Annangement, Jean Porter; Ar-Thursday, January 25, at 4:15 p.m. in ranging the Top of a Dresser, Vivian the Stout practice laboratory. Fifteen mothers of the girls attended the following talks and demonstrations presented by the class:

Welcome, Jean Porter; Announcer and Guide, Mary Lee Ott, Kitchen Arrangement, Joanne Hosford; Arranging Cupboards, Eleanor White; Cleaning Silver, Martha McMahon and Marguerite Nisen; Cleaning Mirrors, Carolyn Ohnstad and Alice Tilseth; Cleaning Sinks, Arla Mae Curtis; Table Setting, Madrice Sprieter

VALENTINES

It's a good, old-fashioned custom to send Valentine greetings on February 14. We believe we can help you with that special card for that particular some one. Give us a try.

Incidentally, we have a lot of new luncheon and cocktail napkins and stationery. Ask to see them the next time you're in.

THE GIFT HOUSE 330 MAIN STREET

Barnhart; and Bedmaking, Patty

Goodrich and Nancee Kypke. These topics had been studied in the Oredr and Convenience class taught by Phyllis Knowles.

HOUSE MEETING HELD

office could take the mail. This plan

Committees were chosen for the inter-

dorm party. Alice McVicar was ap-

pointed chairman of the entertain-

ney, Shirley Waseen, and Joy Erick-

son as assistants. Betty Kuenzl, Sally

Nicol, Jeanne Greenlee, and Betty

AT TAINTER ANNEX

is to be given a trial.

refreshments.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD JOINT MEETING

Tainter Annex held a house meeting, Congregational Student association Monday night, January 29. Ann Hegy, met with the high school Pilgrim Fellowship group and with the men's club of the Congregational church the president, presided at the meeting. The suggestion was made that a mail box be placed on the first floor of the with their wives on Sunday evening, Annex. Everyone could put mail in the February 4, at 6:00 p.m. Fify-two box and the women going by the post people were present.

Supper was served consisting of baked lima beans and tomato sauce; peach salad, open faced cheese sandwiches, whipped jello, cookies, and coffe. Serving on the foods committee were ment committee with Lorraine Whit-Mary Jean Amberg, Peggy Edberg, Lois Klusmeyer, and Margaret Cox. Between courses, Ann Hart led the group in singing songs with Mrs. Ray Following the supper, a solo was sung by Carol Widder, acompanied by Mar-Johnson accompanying.

> gie Gould. A panel discussion was the high point of the evening. The discussion topic was "Shall the United States adopt Compulsory Military Training at the Present Time?" Dr. A. Stephen Stephan was chairman. Ann Hart and Valarie Paff represented the Congregational Students association in the panel, Bill Bailey and John McMahon represented the Pilgrim Fellowship.

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Volume XXXIV, No. 18

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 16, 1945

PHI U CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY WITH BANQUET

Founder's Day for Phi Upsilon Omicron was observed by Tau chapter of The Stout Institute Saturday, Feb. 10. A banquet was held at the Cafe La Corte at 5:30 p.m. The menu consisted of grapefruit juice, steak, students.
whipped potatoes, carrots, Waldorf Purpose of the meeting was to get salad, rolls and butter, cherry tarts and coffee.

The theme for this year's Founder's Day was "Phi U in the Home." Place cards were little houses made of wood enclosing the programs. Joan Quilling acted as toastmistress throughout the evening. President Luella Seymer described the pattern of life-"Phi U in the Home." Miss Ruth E. Micheals, dean of women, greeted all the present members and alumni attending. "Down in the Forest" was sung by Carol Milnes accompanied by Mary Englebretson. "I believe you will meet the challenge with your part in the home" concluded Mrs. Benita G. Smith, faculty advisor, in her brief talk on "Home Life of the Future." Nineteen-fourty five commemorates the thirty-sixth year since Phi Upsilon Omicron was founded at the University of Minnesota. Our own Tau Chapter, was formed in 1933. This interesting history was given by Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke.

Toastmistress Quilling also called on the following Phi U alumni to say a few words: Mrs. J. E. Ray, Esther Lee, both charter members, Catherine Winberg, Marguerite Govin, Cecilia Roland, Margaret Gibson and Miss Gladys Trullinger. Present Phi U members attending were: Barpara Heimerl, Carol Milnes, Leola Illingworth, Mary Keating, Luella Seymer, Quilling, Mary Englebretson Pat McKown, Dorothy Norenburg, Jean Danials, Lenore Landry, Ruth Madison, Kathleen Wentlandt, Maybelle Ranney, Marion Voight, Marion Lee, Jean Herring, and Mery Huntz-

MID-YEAR MIXER HELD IN GYM

SSA began the second semester's social activities with a very successful dance featuring Bud Worden's orchestra. The Mid-year Mixer was held Saturday night, February 10, at the gym. Dancing began at 8:30 and continued until 11:30. Games and cards were played and the "rec" room was open for those who did not dance. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock, and Dean and Mrs. Merle M. Price were guests. Cup cakes and punch were served during intermis-

The following committees were responsible for the success of the Mid-

Decorations: Leone Ekholm, chairman, Gladys Hoffman, Bob Thompto, Nancy Roberts, and Jim Bruno; refreshments: Pat McKown, chairman, Audrey Andreassen, Ellen Prebbanow, Gloria Onarheim, and Helen Quilling; poster: Betty Kramschuster, chairman; games: Phyl Johnson, Lu Nelson, co-chairmen.

ROBERT KRAUSE COMMISSIONED

Press releases from Corpus Christi, Texas, tell of Robert Krause being commissioned an ensign in the US Naval Reserve recently. On Saturday, February 10 Robert claimed as his bride Agnes Dompke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dompke of Menomonie. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krause of Menomonie. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's church.

During 1942-43 Robert was a student at Stout Institute.

In relation to the commissioning, the following information was given by the government release: "Each Naval Aviator is an expert flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner, and radio opera-

"Naval Aviators fly carrier-based or land-based planes in combat zones, or at Naval Air Stations at home and abroad.

"Types of planes in Naval Aviation include fighters, dive bombers, scout and observation, multi-engined bombers, patrol planes, and air transports. "Whether in the Marine Corps or in the Navy, Naval Aviators wear the famous 'Wings of Gold'."

PLACEMENT DATA PREPARED BY SENIORS

Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Stout Registrar, called a meeting for all seniors on Wednesday, February 7, at 4:00 p. m. in the auditorium. This meeting was primarily for the home economics students, and will be followed by a later meeting for industrial arts students.

credentials assembled so that they



could be sent to school officials or interviews could be arranged. "We already have many calls for teachers," said Miss O'Brien. There will be approximately sixty graduates in home economics, of which two-thirds will accept teaching positions.

At the meeting Miss O'Brien explained the use made of recommendations. In addition, the registrar told of the various items on which each student is rated, including scholar-ship, manipulative skill, standards of work, personal fitness, physical fitness and social adjustment.

Miss O'Brien explained the workings of certification for the state of Wisconsin-how certifictes were obtained and state requirements at the present

Various opportunities for placement were discussed and questions of seniors answered. Among the openings mentioned were the two types of teaching—in city systems under George-Dean set-ups, nursery school employment, industrial and institutional opportunities.

IN PLANE OVER ITALY E. S. ROCK DIES

Lieut. Edward S. Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Rock of Hudson was killed in Italy on January 21. Edward was a pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt and was attached to an advance base in Italy from which enemy military installations of the Po Valley were being bombed and strafed.

In a letter from the commanding officer Edward was described as follows: "Edward was on the recent additions to the Squadron. His eagerness to fly, desire to engage in com-



bat activities, willingness to carry out the slightest demand made of himall of these made a profound impression on us. He was quiet, unassuming, likeable and by all means dependable and reliable - a tribute to you, his family and his country."

Edward entered the Air Corp in 1943 while attending Stout. His training was at San Antonio, Texas, and Independence, Kansas. Rock was commissioned at Eagle Pass, Texas in April, 1944. At the time of his death Edward had completed more than twenty-five missions and was slated for a rest furlough.

The fatal crash occurred on friendly territory, following successful bombing of installations. Enemy anti-aircraft fire damaged the plane which went into a dive and crashed.

While at Stout Edward was better known as "Pete." He attended school in 1942-43.

Mr. E. P. Rock, father of Edward, is superintendent of schools in Hudson.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

ear Fellow Students

Tull student participation is what puts social activities over. You had proof of hat last weekend when so many of rou attended the SSA Mid-year Mixer. We hope you'll come this Saturday we nope you'll come this Saturday light and make the effort put forth by he SMA society worthwhile. The Sadie lawkins corridor dance is an annual eature and is always fun. Tickets are wenty cents, and can be obtained from my SMA member.

Esther Doby will present a concert at 1:00 Friday night in the auditorium. If rou do not already have a ticket bring rour SSA ticket and obtain a reserration when you come. The following activities will take place

The following
his week:
Triday, February 16
8:00 Esther Doby—auditorium
Saturday, February 17
8:30 Sadie Hawkins Dance
HE Corridor
February 19

February 19 SSS—auditorium Phi U—Social room

February 20 Stoutonia—Staff Room Band—auditorium

7:00 Orchestra—auditorium
Wednesday, February 21
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—auditorium
7:00 SSS—auditorium

Thursday, February 22 5:00 YWCA—Clubroom 7:00 Hyps-122 7:00 Philos—Social Room Sincerely yours, The SSA Officers Carol Milnes, Vice Pres.

NORTH AFRICA MOVIES SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Assembly last Wednesday proved to be both entertaining and educational The program consisted of a movie capably explained and narrated by Mrs. Arthur Hamilton, the authoress of the film. The picture was an account of her travels through Africa. Mrs. Hamilton claims to have toured and photographed most of Africa. Unfortunately time did not permit the showing of the complete African

North Africa was chosen as the particular bit because of its part in the present war. Many of our friends and brothers have actually seen and experienced living conditions in that sector. The movie dealt mostly with the peoples.

Mrs. Hamilton told of her experiences with the people and also in crossing the desert.

The movie broadened our conception of Africa and we now can better appreciate what the boys are exposed

YWCA GROUP HEARS REPORT OF 'THE ROBE'

The speaker at the YWCA meeting of Thursday, February 15, at 5:00 p.m. was Miss Hazel Helm. She presented a review of the book, The Robe, by Lloyd Douglas. The review consisted of a descriptive and detailed account of the story of a Roman soldier who was sent to Palestine as head of the Roman army during the time of a Jewish feast day. His orders were to put Jesus to death. After the crime was committed, the soldiers played dice with the robe of Jesus as the prize. Marcus, head of the Romans won and then gave it to his servant to be safely returned to Rome. Upon Marcus' return he was mentally sick and went to Greece to recover. During Marcus' recovery, the servant presented the Robe to him and upon touching it became much improved. Marcus then made another trip to Palestine to investigate the life of Jesus and while there was converted to a Christian. Marcus then returned to Rome but left shortly for Sicily where he was to make a report to the king. On the trip back to Rome Marcus jumped off the ship and found a place to stay many miles south of Rome. Later he was captured by the Roman soldiers, returned to Rome, and was put to death for his faith.

ROSS WINS AWARD

Cpl Edgar Ross, former Stout student, was awarded the Combat Infantryman's medal for extraordinary skill on the battlefront. Cpl Ross has now gone back to the front after a few days in a rest camp. His address Cpl Edgar Ross 16153090 is:

Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 232nd Inf. APO 17797 c-o PM New York, N. Y.

DEAN ARRANGES PROGRAM FOR SUMMER SESSION

Dean Clyde A. Bowman was in Madison on Monday, February 12, through Wednesday, February 14. Mr. Bowman went to Madison to arrange the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

FORMER STUDENT TO DISCUSS DIETETICS

The Home Economics club of Stout Institute will have as its guest speaker Miss Betty Snyder, who has recently completed her dietetics internship at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Thursday evening, February 22, at 7:15 p.m. in the chemistry lecture

Miss Snyder who graduated from Stout Institute in 1944 is now vaca-



tioning at her home in Menomonie for one month after which time she will be called to join the corps of army dieticians. Her experiences during her internship period proved to be varied and fascinating and should appeal to all home economics students, especially those interested in the field of dietetics. Lila Danielson, president of the Home Economics club, urges all home economic students to attend the meeting.

DEAN MICHAELS ATTENDS GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Dean Ruth E. Michaels was at the Eau Claire senior high school occupational guidance program last week. Representatives of forty professions and occupations were invited to attend and discuss work opportunities in their particular field. High school students had been assigned previously to conference groups conducted by the members of the visiting group. After the conferences guests were entertained at coffee by the high school

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES **CHOSEN**

The assembly last Wednesday, February 14, was completely taken over by the student body. Joan Quilling, SSA president, officiated at the meeting. The purpose of the assembly was to discuss the student con-



stitution that is in the process of being written. Along with the discussion two students from each class were elected to represent their class at the council meetings.

The election results are as follows: Freshmen; Bill Petryk and Alice Mc Vicar: Sophmores; Bernie Baetson and Mary Jane Spaulding: Juniors; Jean Herring and Betty Kramschuster: Seniors; Eunice Riebe and Phyllis Knowles. The electees are to meet Friday at 4:00 with the SSA officers to receive instructions as to their duties. The people chosen are to express their viewpoints as well as those of their fellowmen concerning student problems. Sucess of this movement will mean successful student government.

Following the student elections a movie was presented which told of the values of inoculations for contagious diseases. The movie was a Walt Disney production, in technicolor, and included a sound track.

DOBY FEATURED AT LYCEUM PROGRAM

Miss Esther Doby, noted Negro sosummer session program with the prano, will appear on The Stout Institute lyceum Friday evening, February 16, at 8:00.

Miss Doby had an extensive education in music ,and her program consists of varied styles of songs. When Miss Doby studied in Chicago after graduation from high school and college, she won the Jenny Lind Scholarship and the Phi Beta scholarship, both offered by the Cosmpolitan School of Music where she studies under Harriet Case. Miss Doby has also appeared on programs with Miss Marian Anderson, noted Negro singer.

This program is being put on as a complimentary number to the people of Menomonie. No charge will be made for admission. The reservation charge is 10 cents to townspeople. Seats may be reserved at Lee's Drug

STAFF CHANGES NOTED

Students have been dropped from the Stoutonia staff and new members have been added, making several changes for the second semester's work. The following eleven have volunteered services: make-up, Phyllis Johnson; typists, Jean Cantrell, Eloise Towers; copy readers, Margaret Smith and Mary Adele Keating; reporter, Bette Schellin; circulation, Betty Kuenzl, Marcy Sanders, and Joan Thibodeau; advertising, Joyce Wildner; staff photographer, Martin Brown. Ruth Gilgenbach has transferred from reporting to proof reading and Mary Dodge, a former reporter, has centered efforts solely on

At the close of the first semester a number were dropped from the staff. ror various reasons Dorothea Jain, Myrth Gochnauer, Dorothy Michier, Jean Stoll Hughes, Ruth Brown, Myrtle Neitzel, Betty Lee, Joe Bertoletti, Joe Macogni, and Ray Johnson are no longer listed.

Membership of the Stoutonia is purely voluntary, but requirements necessitate the attendance of the staff meetings held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 5:00. In addition to being present at meetings the student wishing to help must take the work seriously. Members not meeting requirements are dropped from the

PRESIDENT NELSON ATTENDS MEETING AT MADISON

President B. E. Nelson was in Madison Tuesday and Wednesday, February 13 and 14. On Wednesday morning President Nelson had several conferences with the State Department of Education; on Wednesday afternoon he appeared before the Joint Finance committee of the Legislature in connection with the budget of The Stout Institute for the next iennium. The committee discussed with President Nelson the governor's recommendation that The Stout Institute shall receive appropriations of \$267,500 for land, construction, equipment, and remodeling of buildings and property.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE IS EVENT OF WEEK

Tomorrow night is the big SMA Sadie Hawkins dance in the H. E. corridor. The gala occasion will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m., and dance music will be furnished by Bud Worden's orchestra.

In previous years, when Stout had men, every Daisy Mae brought a Li'l Abner of her own choosing. But this year it will be somewhat different; the Li'l Abners won't reach around. But if you so desire, bring your Li'l Abner to the dance, or better yet, you can ask him for a "date" at the

"Dog Patch" style will prevail at the dance, and a prize will be given to the best looking "Dog Patch" couple. Tickets pay be purchased from any SMA for 20 cents.

Second Lt. Phillip Ruehl, B. S. 1941, received his commission on December 28, and is back at Chanute Field with the Technical Training Command.

\$1.00 PER YEAR THESTOUTONIA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AT TERED AT POST 2ND CLASS MATTER

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member

1945 Intercollegiate Press

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Circuation

BUILDINGS WON'T RUN THEMSELVES

In the morning when school opens there is always a warm building waiting for us, and the sidewalks are neatly shoveled if during the night there has been a snowfall.

Everyday the furniture is dusted, and the floors swept. Washbowls are scoured and waste baskets emptied. Periodically windows are washed and mirrors are polished. If an electric cord needs fixing, or a refrigerator requires adjusting it is done.

Here, as in every home there are dozens of "housekeeping" tasks that need to be done. Only the scale on which the work must be done is greater than in the home

Electric lights are turned on and off for us, doors locked and unlocked, floors swept and scrubbed.

Do we realize the scope of housekeeping necessary to keep a plant as large as Stout in order all the time? Work can't be put off, and allowed to pile up until someone feels in the mood for cleaning—it must be done according to schedule.

If the force in charge physical needs of the buildings were to stop work for only a single day the students would find themselves in quite a predictament. It would not take long for us to realize how dependent we are upon the personnel in charge of the buildings.

It certainly pays for us to appreciate the work of the caretakers,

news strikes us with a suddenness characteristic of shock, despite the fact that we know the war is reaching critical stages in far flung parts of the

globe. It is realities such as death that make us stop to think of the seriousness and uselessness for men to kill each other in a quarrel over worldly possessions. Wounds, suffering, lack of food, warmth and shelter make us realize, though not fully perhaps, how much our brothers and friends are sacrificing for

still, it will probably not ever be possibly for those of us remaining at home to fully realize just how great the sacrifice is for men on battlefronts. Even when the battle is over, each man and woman active on the fronts will continue to fight a personal battle, in many cases an endless or hopeless one, to regain health

and mental stability.

There is little enough that civilians can do to help our soldiers Four.

PHONE 746 adjust to their new life following the end of the war, and the test of our prepardness is not far off.

> Already here at Stout there are a number of men returned from one battlefronts. There is little evidence of our having helped them make the adjustment back to civilian life easier. Where could we find a better place to help those who have done so much for us?

> EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF SMALL COLLEGE

Northfield, Vt .- (I.P.) -Emphasizing his faith in the small college as a vital element in American education because the values found in close association between faculty and students and the necessity of teaching fundamentals, both characteristic of the small college, tend to be lost as the number of students increase, Dr. Homer L. Dodge, newly inducted president of Norwich University, agreed that the large university has its appropriate field but in sted also that the small college has its right to a place in the educational world.

In stressing his advocacy of a Norwich student body limited to 600, Pre ident Dodge, former dean of the Graduate College of the University of Oklahoma, said: "From long experience with undergraduates and grad uate training in large institutions I can say firmly and loudly that we need the small college. It achieves its purpose of giving a well rounded education to the boy or girl partly because of the personal attention and devotion that the faculty give to the individual student but also in a large measure to the limitations under which it works which forced it to restrict its curriculum to the funda-

"It is fortunate that limitation of personnel, equipment, and size do not keep a small college from doing a successful job. What we are concerned with today is what a small college should be, were it working under no such restriction."

Dr. Dodge condemned the shortcomings of many phases of education. He claimed that the excessive expansion of departments and too lax use of the elective system had led to evils that should be remedied.

SO YOUV'E A LIBRARY FINE TO

Is your name on the list of those who owe the library fines for overdue books? If so, relax you're one of many. The list of fines indicates that it's quite a universal temptation to take out books and keep them overtime, or just to forget their existance in some corner of a locker. Some of these lapses of memory run into sums like \$4.80, the highest single fine collected this year. The fines themselves are quite low, 5 cents per hour for reserve books and 1 cent per day for those on general circulation.

In case you'r wondering about totals the library took in \$54.52 from July to December of last year. That is quite a low figure compared to \$162 r the school year of 1943-44. So far the best year (for the librarians) was 1941-42, when the entire hau! was nearly \$280. Anyway, the fines ciate the work of the caretakers, for we couldn't operate without them.

Was nearly \$250. Anyway, the finest for we couldn't operate without them.

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It is flexible, speedy and versatile. For the couldn't operate without them which of necessity have seeing firms which of necessity have withdrawn their products from the public with not sit idly by and not keep we bet our money on Jo Bunk and sim Seattle on an extended visit. Mr. Sharbach, originally from Minneapont of the withdrawn their products from the public with a s he some consolation.

PAT TELFORD SPEAKS TO CONGO STUDENTS

Congo Student association members held a brief supper meeting, January 21, at 6:00 p.m., at the church. Sixteen members were present. The meeting helped relieve study hours for semester exams.

A delicious supper was served consisting of a hot noodle dish, buns, jello salad, cookies, and cocoa. Serving on the food committee were Janet Robinson, Marjorie Gould, and Margaret Pennington.

The program consisted of reports by ford of their summer experiences at a summer camp sponsored by the Danforth foundation. Camp Miniwanca is located at Muskegon, Michigan, on the shores of Lake Michigan. The meeting was closed by all repeating the benediction led by Rev.

Three little Bonds off to war. Ten years passed, and then there were

John Buran.

PRINTING IS A WAR INDUSTRY

The supposition that printing should be drastically curtailed now as a patriotic gesture is ridiculous. The graphic arts industry is so commonplace that one scarcely realizes its place in human events. Take away our newspapers, magazines, office forms, advertising of all kinds, tickets, and stationery and our way of life for which we now battle would fold like an accordian. Printers have, from time to time, feebly eulogized the graphic arts. They have never, to any great extent, used their own media to publicize this truth, just as they have generally and consistently refused to advertise their own endeav ors with their own presses.

Certainly there will be some curtailment, but it should not be deliberate. No businesses are deliberately folding up because we are at war, but only because certain raw materials cannot be had. Thus far there has been no drastic cut on printers' supplies, and present equipment will no doubt see us through

The attitude of bellyachers who cry 'or "business as usual" cannot be condoned. But the printing business is not now—and won't be "as usual" until long after the war is won. Several changes are already manifest: some markets have changed or are gone; supplies are slow and remote items are unobtainable; new equipment deliveries in many cases have ceased; a shortage of labor exists, especially in young men.

The predicted "terrible" paper short-age has not developed. When the silly idea of hoarding metal in forms for reruns, which never materialize, is broken, we will probably have enough lead, tin and antimony. It is said that there is ten per cent paper waste now caused by a lack of intelligent planning. If jobs are generally planned correctly we may not see a paper shortage. Photo-engravers, it is reported, use only one tenth of one per cent of American, Mexican and Canadian zinc production—a cheap price to pay for propaganda and the maintenance of civilian morale. The streamlining of ads to bare essentials already being practiced will save copper. Full capacity and added shifts on present machinery will see us through a long-lasting war. Excepting paper, ink and such items as stitching wire, graphic arts materials are rotated—used again and again. The graphic arts are probably ninety per cent self-sustaining. There-fore little could be gained by curtailing printing to aid the war effort

Printing IS a war industry—the graphic arts are in the war now, and have been since even before Pearl Harbor. We have ample evidence of this fact.

Scoffers need merely to look at the manner and extent in which the armed forces have seized upon the graphic arts for aid. It is reported that one army camp has a battery of presses which can turn out 137,700 book pages per hour. Loose-leaf devices are on the water, in the air and on the land and in the factory to record technical data, equipment, gas and oil consumption payrolls—all on printed forms The recent ration book job if stacked would make a pile fifteen miles high— or encircle the globe. In 1942 about 6,600,000 nautical and aeronautical maps will be manufactured. The first aid book for the Red Cross is being reproduced at the rate of one million copies per week. The war is literally run on paper, and so is home defense. No records are available on the tremendous amount of printing and lithographing being done for thousands of defense plants. This is unfortunate for

the graphic arts. The home front of the graphic arts is of inestimable value in wartime. Direct mail and publication advertising will sell goods vital to public welfare when and where personal contact sales cease. Population and income shifts will be served by direct mail because

to the war effort, but act as buffers for wartime jolts to our morale. They are nerve tonics. Newspaper circulations are up. As keepers of morale they are

of great necessity.

What the graphic arts can do for civilian defense is exemplified in Philadelphia where a project is under way in which ad men, artists, printers, lithographers and supply firms are co-operating on posters and like work for home defense. The graphic arts have sold millions of dollars in war savings stamps and bonds.

Military, textbook, and technical pub-

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME

houses are doing a land-office business on war work—books for education in aviation, machine shop practice, navi-gation, aviation and aeronautical maintenance, civil air defense, chemical warfare, infantry training, officer's guides, etc. One publisher alone has 27 titles on books for war.

Older printers, probably of too broad a beam to shoulder a gun are individually doing their war jobs asc air raid wardens and in other home unit capacities. About 7,000 men have already

left newspaper plants to enter the army It is the job of printers and printing to carry on the usual way of life here at ed forces.

There should be no minimization of the home so far as the war effort permits. part played by the graphic arts in finaly beating the Axis powers to their knees.

-Graphic Arts Monthly

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL HELPS TRAIN CADET NURSES

"Nurses are needed" and "shortage of nurses" are cries heard regularly today, indicating the country's need for nurses at home and on the war fronts. The Racine Vocational School, cooperating with St. Luke's Hospital in a program of training cadet nurses, thereby adds one more war time activity to the long list of war training classes already being taught.

Miss Ruth Jones, Vocational School instructor, holds classes in nutrition three mornings of each week at St. Luke's Hospital. The girls enrolled in these groups are first year students. The course presented is under the jurisdiction of the federal government; when the nurses graduate they are obligated, if the war is still on, to enter U. S. service.

These classes have been in progress since last January and this is the third group being trained by Miss Jones. Cadet nurses at the hospital are under the supervision of Miss Olga Jordheim.

Cadets Cook

Girls in the nutrition classes learn to cook, plan and serve meals; they learn to prepare low cost meals and do work individually or in groups.

In order to accomplish as much as possible in the limited amount of time given, methods of comparison are used for certain units. Each pupil, on occasion, prepares a different salad; these are compared by all, nutritive value studied and all are responsible for the recipes.

Students are also required to plan the menus and grocery orders for their final luncheon and dinner lessons.

Each girl makes a scrap book into which she places articles on nutrition and foods, which are clipped from current magazines. Dietary studies are also worked out and placed in these collections.

Trips Taken

In order to keep abreast of latest developments and current subjects, sevgroup. Early in the fall the cadets and Miss Jones visited Borden's Milk Com- from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. pany. Mr. Lundgerg acted as guide through the plant, accompanying his sight seeing tour with a lecture on nutrition.

WAY BACK WHEN

it is flexible, speedy and versatile. Far- giving the gals a chance to take out

lishers, as well as regular trade book that the chairs and tables blended in with the walls, ever notice? And the lights were turned out at the Hall and Annex at 11:00 on school nightscandles were burning at both ends, then. The weather vane was put back on the Tower after it had been blown off in a windstorm. Its a feather nine feet long and two feet high and was on top of the building since 1897when the building was constructed. The stork visited the Shafer's with a six pound thirteen ounce bundle; when the Bule Devils overwhelmed River Falls in a ragged (not rugged) exhibition of a basketball game.

LIBRARY NOTES

Robert Browning's Portraits, Photographs, and Other Likenesses, and Their Makers, by Grace Elizabeth Wilson.

Contains over a hundred illustrations. taken from portraits, drawings, daguerreotypes, woodcuts, cartoons, medallions, and photographs of Browning, with comment by Miss Wilson. The author began this work as a student at Bayor University, where the argest coection of Browningiana in the word is to be found.

New Perspectives on Peace, edited by George B. De Huszar.

In eleven lectures sponsored by the Charles R. Walgreen Foundation for the Study of American Institutions at the University of Chicago peace is considered in its major aspects. The object is to lay a foundation for realistic and practical planning.

Born Under Saturn, by Catherine Macdonald Maclean.

A sympathetic biography of the English critic and essayist, William Hazlitt. The reader gets the "feel" of the times of Wordsworth, Coleridge, and Charles Lamb.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE INSTITUTE?

What do the new students think of The Stout Institute? Here are the answers that some of them gave.

Richard Kurshinsky who is from Rice Lake and is going to major in sheet metal and general metal remarked, "I'd hate to form an opinion too soon." Eugene Skjeg tad is thinking about machine shop. He hails from Menomonie and said, "As far as I know, I think it's all right.

Mary Theiler, "I think the girls are wonderful, I've only seen two men so --." She is a second semester freshman and comes from Tomahawk, Wisconsin. Ruth Blader is interested in dietetics. She is from Fond du Lac and says "It's okay. Everyone is very friendly".

Neil R. Govin a major in architectural drawing exclaimed, "Wonderful". Marjorie Bowen from Lake City, Minnesota, just wants home economics in general. She replied, "I like it." eral trips have been taken by the Pat Roller, "I haven't been here very

long-but what I know I like." She is Jim Schellin (Betty's brother) just

said "Okay!"

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Sharbach, of Seattle, Wash., announce the birth of a son Way Back When - Sadie Hawkins Stephen on November 2, 1944. Mrs. Week was proclaimed by the SMA's Sharbach, nee Harriett Stein, B.S. '35, is enjoying the company of her Moth-



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KNIVES FOR SERVICEMEN

In response to numerous queries a bout the article in the Stoutonia entitled, "Knives for Servicemen", we are printing the following story sent to us by Otto J. Dorr, director of Fond du Lac Vocational School. More than 360 knives have been sent out. A great many additional requests are on file. Those in charge hope to reach their goal of 1000 knives.

KNIVES FOR SERVICEMEN A Presentation

The background and history of the "Knives for Servicemen" idea, now being carried out as a cooperative, patriotic venture of the American Legion Post No. 75 and the Vocational School of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. "There are two indispensable items that a soldier should have in this theatre of war, which the army does not ordinarily supply...a knife and a flashlight." This statement was contained in a letter written by Pfc. John D. McGrath, U.S. Army Signal Corps, who is stationed somewhere in the southwest Pacific, to the Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, Vocational School, produccenter for the "Knives for Servicemen Committee" of Fond du Lac. In his letter John McGrath expressed his deep and sincere appreciation for the knife he had received as a result of the patriotic efforts of this group. And therein lies a story....a story of a group of unselfish Americans, who in their efforts to produce much needed knives for soldiers from their own community who are overseas, unwittingly created a nationwide demand for these knives, which they are now unable to meet without help.

The "Knives for Servicemen" idea did not originate in Fond du Lac, although this was the first city in the country to engage in non-profit, cooperative production of these knives. Frank Martinelli, owner of a night club in San Francisco, and a member of the American Legion was responsible for starting the movement, which found its way to Fond du Lac indirectly. The Frisco night club operator had been besieged by requests for combat knives from his friends and acquaintances in the service. They all the exact specifications for combat have to set up a committee, similar emphisized their need for a knife that could be used for close contact, hacking away jungle under-brush, opening K rations, and in numerous other ways. He took the matter up with Major-General Barney Giles, Commander of the 4th Air Force in San Francisco, pointing out the imperative need for these and appealing for his help. Major-General Giles was quick to appreciate this need and gave the "Knives for Servicemen" idea impetus by writing to American Legion organizations throughout the country and suggesting they take the matter into their own hands by soliciting their communities for knives that would meet combat duty specifications.

Fond du Lac, is located close to the deer hunting country of Northern From the above procedure it can be Wisconsin and a goodly number of seen that every precaution is taken to its residents are hunters. Major A. M. assure positive delivery to a man in Trier, Post No. 75, American Legion the service. at Fond du Lac with Mr. W. A. Sanders, as chairman of the committee, du Lac manufacturers, Vocational capitalized on this strategic location School students, American Legion by appealing to the people of Fond members (who, themselves devote bring old hunting knives, that could original committee, "Knives for Sereasily be adapted to combat uses. vicemen" progressed from a nebulou South Pacific area for distribution method of supplying a definite need among servicemen stationed there.

to the appeal of Mr. Sanders was im- and no one is making a dollar on the mediate and enthusiastic. Knives of scheme. It is a totally unselfish, paevery size and type arrived at the triotic gesture of a group of typical Legion Post in a steady stream. Many of them were unsuitable for combat duty, however, and only those that met certain specifications were sent to Major-General Giles for shipment overseas. Unfortunately, the source of supply was limited and soon exhausted. As the number of knives arriving at the Post began to decrease, the men in charge of the project realized that another plan must be effected if the "Knives for Servicemen" idea was to be pursued.

Mr. W. E. Rutz, President of the Fond du Lac Vocational School Board and Mr. Sanders, in collaboration with Mr. Otto Dorr, Director of the School and Mr. H.J. Van Valkenburg, Assistant to Mr. Dorr, worked out the plan for producing knives that is in effect today. It was decided by these men that a dual purpose could be accomplished by making knives in the workshops of the Fond du Lac Vocational School, which is operating on a War Training basis. The students of the school, while being trained for work in war plants, could simultaneously aid the nation's war effort

by producing the knives for Fond du Lac servicemen.

If these knives were to be supplied to fighting men free - of - charge, it would be necessary to obtain materials used in their manufacture at the lowest possible cost. It remained for the committee to enlist the cooperation of a number of Fond du Lac business men in supplying the needed materials.

Steel, unobtainable because of priorities, was procured from local scrap metal deals, the Sadoff Iron and Metal Company, Sam Maris & Son, and Jacob Holman Company, who willingly donated leaves of springs and entire spring assemblies from old passenger cars. Thus, the biggest problem was solved and an almost inexhaustable supply of steel for the blades was established. The wood to be used in fashioning the handles had to be fairly hard and close grained. Officers of the Northern Casket Com- army camp, in the South Pacific for pany of Fond du Lac were approached and they, too, were glad to help by contributing wood for the handles from scrap ends of mahogany, cherry, walnut, and other types of close grained wood suitable for knife handles. The question of where to get the rivets to be used in fitting the handle was answered by the Tobin Tool & lies and friends write, in turn, to Fond Die Company of Fond du Lac and the nearby Shaler Mfg. Co. of Waupun, Wisconsin, whose officials offered to make or supply the necessary rivets free-of-charge. The only expense involved in producing the knives is the cost of the leather scabbard. The scabbards are supplied by a local leather shop for \$1.25, the cost price, which covers only the cost of materials, labor, and overhead, and is paid by the family of the serviceman.

The design and working sequence used in making the knife was evolved by staff members of the Fond du Lac for the manufacture of knives for Vocational School. Twenty-eight separate operations are involved in mak= ing the knife, from cutting the automobile spring to the desired length and annealing to applying a coat of interested at a cost of postage only. white shellac to the handle and etching the name of the recipient on the these knives, coming from servicemen blade. Defective blades are discarded from all parts of the country, is to and no knife is sent unless it meets be met, other local communities will use. The knife itself is a viciuos looking weapon, with a straight 9 inch blade drawn to razor sharpness. The weight varies from 12 to 14 ounces, light enough for close combat and heavy enough for hacking away jungle under-brush.

These knives are distributed by "The Knives for Servicemen Committee". This body is made up of W.A. San ders, Chairman; O.J. Dorr and H.J. Van Valkenburg. Applications for knives are made to the chairman by members of the serviceman's family, sweetheart, or friend. The chairman will issue a card to the applicant, who in turn presents this card to the Vocational School, and shipment is taken care of either by the school or by the person making the application. seen that every precaution is taken to

Thus, through the cooperation of Fond du Lac, and surrounding territory, to time to machining the knives) and the Major-General Giles agreed to have dream of a Legionnaire from San the knives sent to him, flown to the Francisco to a practical, efficient of Fond du Lac fighting men. The en-The response of Fond du Lac people tire venture is on a non-profit basis Americans.

Since the War Training Program at the School has gone off the 24 hour schedule, American Legion members are giving generously of their time, at night after work to making knives

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for Fond du Lac boys. It is not an un SCHOOL FINANCES usual sight to see a dozen or more Legionnaires, many of whom are prominent Fond du Lac business men, machining and grinding the cutting edge of the blade, soaking the handle in chemical compound and shaping the guard of a serviceman's knife. These Legionnaires know that they may well be fashioning a weapon, which may some day be responsible for saving their own sons' lives. The local firemen have the responsibility of shaping and finishing the wooden handles.

The letter written by John McGrath is typical of the many received from Fond du Lac servicemen. They are truly grateful to their home community and their enthusiasm for the home made knife has indirectly created a problem for the "Knives for Servicemen" committee. The appearance of one of these knives in an example, causes considerable comment among soldiers stationed there, who hail from all over the United States. It is natural for them to want to own a similar knife and, after learning from the Fond du Lac soldier where the knife was sent from, they mention it in their letters home. Their famidu Lac, requesting a knife for their sons. The original, and present, aim of the Fond du Lac committee was to supply knives to soldiers from their own community only. But it is difficult to ignore the hundred of letters of request that are coming in from the friends and relatives of soldiers from all parts of the country.

Hoping to induce other American communities to adopt the "Knives for big time at the home of Bob Breitz-Servicemen" movement for the bene- man. Pat had to see all of the livefit of their own soldiers, the Fond du Lac group has printed instructions in some beef named Bill. The boys combat use and has made these in with feminine names. The sleigh in structions, along with details on how the organization can be formed and over unexpectedly and Ben Sanders how it functions, available to anyone It is obvious that if the demand for to that of Fond du Lac. This is the hope of the Fond du Lac organization, whose members are eager to help establish "Knives for Servicemen" groups in other communities throughout the United States.

CAMPUS CLIP SHEET

Our fighters have earned their "E" for excellence. Our industries fly the Army and Navy "E" for the might of their Achievements. Now each of us can earn as great an "E". The "E" of citizenship—of patriotic devotion. The "E" which also stands for 'evidence"—evidence that we are Americans, fighting hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, step by step with the invading liberators across the wartorn world.

The "E" that is stamped on those War Bonds we must buy. Get your "E". Treasure it as we do the sweat and toil the blood and tears which again sanctify the devotion of free men. America is on the march. Join that Victory Parade.

-Charles Francis Coe.

BEFORE STATE BOARD

President B. E. Nelson was called to Madison to appear before the joint finance committee on Thursday, January 25. The meeting was held in connection with a bill introduced by Senator Laird. The bill provides for the taking over of funds from the various fee accounts in colleges, commissions, and state boards. An amount would then be appropriated annually which would presumably be sufficient to meet the expenses and funds of the various institutions and organizations.

Representatives from the University, Stout Institute, State Highway Commission, Conservation Commission, State Teachers' Colleges appeared before the Joint Finance Committee. All the representatives opposed the passage of Senator Laird's bill. The decision of the legislature it still to

UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

be made.

Did you know that McKinney calls his new dog "Plasma" because it looks like a bloodhound? We had a letter from Les Katekaru the other day, and he told us a good one. He was blowing his nose on a Kleenex and a Southern Sarge walked up to him and said, "Boy, is that a wool handker-chief?" Les replied, "No, Sarge, it's just cotton that is still in Boot Camp." Last Saturday night several of the students enjoyed a sleigh ride and a stock and was especially interested were more interested in some beef which the students were riding tipped eceived a very nice face washing. (not with snow either) Dottie has been very polite during the past week. She opens and shuts the door for everyone that comes in or out of the nn. Tad makes a fine looking soldier .s we noticed last week when he was drying Don Hirsch's army clothes. Don was here for a visit last weekend. He sure makes a lot of soldier. Mac s going home this weekend as he ias an invitation to a farewell party in Eau Claire. Who is the party for, Mac? A week ago yesterday the KFS and dates enjoyed a supper at the Hotel Marion. Bud Worden's brother came home from overseas last weekend, and Bud went home for a reunion. By some strange coincidence Dottie's brother came home at the

same time and she also had a reunion. Masek has had a touch of the flu and stayed in bed for two days. He is somewhat better now and has started his doodling again. That big snowball out in front of Lynwood Hall turned out to be Rica's car. Well, we have finally run out of appetizers o So Long for this time.

In the nutrition and dietetics class.

DIET STUDIES MADE WITH RATS

a series of studies was carried on using rats as the subjects of various diets. There were three cages of rats and each cage had a different diet. One diet was a control diet adequate for the nutrition of the rats. The other two diets were devised by the class. In one diet milk was supplemented by coca cola and in the other, milk was supplemented by cooked soy beans. A controlled diet always includes milk, and in the supplementary diets only one change is made, that of substituting another food for milk. All vegetables and meats remain the same. The rats on the coca cola diet gained weight to some extent, showing at least that the weight improved. That was expected because of the sugar content in the coca cola. The rats became nervous and jumpy after being on this diet for a time. The rats on the soy bean diet didn't gain as much weight but the flesh was more solid than the rats on the coca cola diet. Toward the end of the experiment the diets were switched; putting the supplementary diets on the controlled and the controlled on the coca cola diets. When the rats on the supplementary diet were changed back to the normal diet they gained very rapidly, showing they did grow better on the controlled diet. When the controlled diet rats switched to the coca cola diet, the gain in weight fell to less than a third of the former gain. This proves that milk is better for growing animals. An interesting notation was made on the rats' disposition, and this was that the rats did not like the changes in the diet.

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

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Acompáñenos... Have a Coke



... or how to be hep in Puerto Rico

In Puerto Rico, as in Punxsutawney or Pasadena, Coca-Cola is a friend-maker your American soldier can count on. To natives and to his buddies alike, Have a Coke says How ya doin', pal. It's a simple gesture of friendly courtesy. Yes, Coca-Cola is truly an American symbol of a refreshing way to make friends.

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PHI U MEMBERS PREPARE NEW EXHIBITS

From all over the state of Wisconsin have come requests from teachers desiring the use of the set of colored textiles and the series of child development pictures prepared by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron. The set of colored goods contain pieces of textiles of many values and intensities of every hue. Students use them in classrooms to select colors becoming to them and for many other purposes. Since the beginning of the school year this set has been in constant circulation in Wisconsin. Each teacher who borrows it is expected to send a form post card to either of the co-chairmen, Lenore Landry or Marion Lee, at Stout Institute, both on receiving the set and sending it to the next person who has requested it. The set is insured by each sender

The child development pictures contain 34 pictures depicting some of the chief principles in teaching childcare and training, personal and family relationships. Mounted on 8½ inch by 11 inch black cardboard, they can be used in an opaque projector or as classroom illustrative material. Captions accompany each picture. Four angles of development are illustrated-physical, mental, social, and health.

With the cooperation of Miss Hazel Van Ness and her second-quarter textile class, the co-chairmen of this Phi U project have prepared a group of various textiles. This group contains $47-9\frac{1}{2}$ inch by 11-inch cards with samples of material and selected information about each. Besides more familiar materials, new ones such as aralac, plastic-coated fabric (waterproof), and fiber-glass are included. Also included are two exhibits of rayon. The exhibits consist of bottles and samples showing the progressive stages in the making of Viscous and

Bemberg rayon.
Both the Child Development and the textile sets, boxed for easy shipment, are to be loaned in the same manner as the color set and can be secured in Two Rivers, Wisconsin. by writing to Lenore Landry or Marion Lee, Lynwood Hall, Menomonie.

WHAT SADIE HAWKINS WEEK USED TO BE

This article is to tell the students what Sadie Hawkins week used to be, and what it is hoped to be in the

future years. Sadie Hawkins week traditionally falls during the week of Valentine Day. The SMA's not only provided the gals a chance to take out "that cute guy" they were dying to be seen with all year, but provided the fellows a chance to get around with tenaires. The two bridesmaids wore more women. Any little Sadie Hawk- white net over satin gowns and carins who didn't take at least one Lil Abner out was considered to have violated Mayor Promethus J. Gurgle's Sadie Hawkins Week Proclamation. To somewhat protect the male population, the following rules for women were set up by the SMA's:

 Ask the favored one for a date;
 Call for him and help him on with his coat; 3. Walk on the outside; 4. Carry his books; 5. Open all doors, and let him precede you; 6. Pay for all entertainment; 7. Keep him happy and amused; 8. Remember that little compliments such as-"my your hair looks lovely"); 9. At all times and all places, protect him from danger; 10. Get him in on time, and leave him at his front door; 11. All the girls should date; after all it's an all school affair. (Don't be scared). To climax the weeks activities was the Sadie Hawkins dance. This year the SMA's are announcing the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Saturday night, February 17, in the Home Ec. corridor.

MEAT SHORTAGE FELT

Due to the present war situation, there is a shortage of meat on the market. This is making it very difficult to plan meals for the cafeteria and Tainter Hall.

Chickens are also scarce on the market and fish cannot be bought for lack of available labor in fishing areas. This is the time of year when eggs are hard to buy, and cheese is also going to be scarce. Newspapers have indicated that there will be a shortage of potatoes in the near future. However, students eating at the cafeteria and Hall have been able to get enough butter and sugar each day. To make up for these shortages noodle dishes, rice, dry beans, lima beans, and navy beans will have to

be served. Students are apt to be critical of these shortages, but they should realize the situation at hand.

LUNCHTIME IN THE NURSERY SCHOOL



at lunch time are Judy Erickson, Jean preparation must be considered be-Ann Redgren, Patty Halvorson, and cause of the importance in the build-Lunch time in the nursery school is enjoyed by both pre-schoolers and student assistants. The objective for the child during lunch is to learn to eat the food placed before him readily and with enjoyment. Meal time must be pleasant, leisurely, and devoid of emotional content.

Three tables are set up in the nur-sery school with four children and one or two assistants at each table. Each child sits at the same table in the same place each day. The older children sit together and the younger children sit together. Student assistants set the tables with gayly colored table clothes and bibs. Clean table clothes and bibs are used each day. Small tables and chairs are used so that the children will be comfortable. next activity.

Pictured above in the nursery school | Certain aspects of food planning and Rosemary Herbert, student assistant. ing of adequate eating habits. Dry crisp toast is served at the beginning of the meal for various nutritious reasons. The children are very fond of the toast and ask for toast as soon as they sit at the table. After the child has eaten the toast, the main dish is served. A sandwich consisting of one half a slice of bread is also served each day. Dessert is the final course. Milk is given in between courses so that the children will not develop the habit of washing food down.

After the children have cleaned the plates, they are carried to the table where the dirty dishes are placed. After the child has carried the soiled dishes away, he pushes his chair up to the table and prepares for the

ZANDER SAYS VOWS WITH MANDEL

The wedding of Joyce Zander, former Stout student and Pfc. Earl Mandel took place Saturday, February 10, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. at the Zander home

veil with a short train, and a bouquet of white roses, completed the bridal ensemble. Peggy Edberg, maid of honor, was dressed in a long, white rayon jersey gown with a sweatheart neckline, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and vellow deffedilg white carnations and yellow daffodils. The best man, brother of the bride, and the ushers were dressed in navy ried flowers the same as the maid of

A reception was held at the bride's home from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. following the wedding ceremony. A wedding dinner was served for 30 guests at 8:00 p. m. Saturday evening. Following the dinner, the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip, after which they will return to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana where the bridegroom is stationed.

Women from Stout, friends of the ride, who attended edding are: Peggy Edberg, Mildred DeBoer, Mary Jean Amberg, Valerie Paff, Maria Drivas, Irene Krause, and Hazel Helm. The women with the exception of Peggy Edberg served at the reception held after the wedding.

SEC ED COURSE GIVES TEACHING AIDS

Secondary Education offers two different opportunities for students takng the course which will be a help in teaching. The course is under the instruction of Dr. L.N. Marx.

The first activity is the presentation Joyce was given in marriage by her of a specific topic to the class. Studfather, Walter Zander. The bride ents make three choices from a list of wore a long white satin gown with a various topics and are assigned to one net inset in a sweatheart neckline and long pointed sleeves. A fingertip veil with a short train, and a bouquet of white roses, completed the bridal complete the bridal of white roses, completed the bridal complete the bridal ondary Education, and Aims, with emphasis on Curriculum Construction The other opportunity offered to students is working in Menomonie high school to get practical experience in some phase of teaching in which the student feels a need for such experience. Students have a wide choice of activities from which to choose the work. Among the work offered are listed the following: coaching plays, or working on assembly programs, giving instruction in music, officiating at basketball

THIS IS THE WEEK FOR NEW RECORDS! CAPITOL **COLUMBIA** AND VICTOR

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MARRYING SAM AND HAIRLESS JOE,

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THE SMA'S ARE GIVIN' A BLOW

COME SATURDAY NIGHT IN ANY RIGGIN

AROUND HALF PAST EIGHT TO START DIGGIN'

COME BY ONES OR COME BY TWOS

COME WITHOUT OR COME WITH SHOES

MUSIC BY CAMPUS COMBOS

HOME EC CORRIDOR

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games or other sports, organizing | laboratories were established any clubs, and taking charge of study

Students have a conference with the high school teacher in charge of the activity to be carried out. A certificate is given to the teacher at the time of the conference and must be filled out when the hours of work have been completed stating that it has been done satisfactorily.

Grades are not based on the quality of work done in the high school; therefore, students have a chance to use originality and try various methods of their own.

MEAL MAN'G'T CLASS GIVE LUNCHEONS

Two meal management classes, under the direction of Miss Mabel Rogers, held luncheons January 4 and 5. Each class was divided into two sections with one section entertaining the other.

The menu for the luncheon on January 4 was:

Rum Eggnog Tuna Fish Casserals Bean and

Carrot Salad

Muffins Fruit Cup and Cookies Coffee

The meal management class that held the luncheon on January 5 served the

Creamed Salmon in Patty Shell Apple and Orange Salad Cloverleaf Rolls Butter Orange Sherbert Ice Box Cookies Coffee

MONOGRAPHS GIVEN TO STOUT LIBRARY

The library has received a gift of more than fifty monographs on machine shop practice, sheet metal work, electricity, and other industrial subjects from the New York State Education Department, through Mr. Oakley Furney, assistant commissioner of education. Mr. Furney wrote that, as a former student at Madison. She was accompanied by her Stout Institute, he wished to see these volumes in the Stout library. The monographs were prepared for

Cornell University, New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, and Syracuse. The monographs were prepared by the Bureau of Industrial and Technical Education of the New York State Education Department in cooperation with the United States Office of Education.

Among the titles received are Suggested Unit Course in Bench Work for Beginners in Machine Shop Practice, Suggested Unit Course in the Use of Hand Tools and Portable Machinery for Beginners in Carpentry, and Radio Direction Finders.
The library is fortunate in having

this carefully developed material. Mr. Furney's thoughtfulness in providing these monographs for Stout is greatly appreciated.

LOCALS

Peggy Pace spent last weekend at her home in Stanley, Wisconsin.

Lu Nelson will spend the weekend at her home in Minneapolis.

Donna Haywood's fiance, Phillip Hietke, has now taken up permanent residence in Menomonie.

Marjorie Redmond, now a student at Milwaukee State Teachers College and Margaret Durner, enrolled at Prospect Hall visited with friends

here recently.
Margaret Cox visited her home in Osseo over the weekend.

June Edeberg spent the weekend at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Bette Kramschuster and Mary Ann Dodge shopped in Minneapolis Satur-

Ruth Klinner went home to see her brother who is home on furlough. Priscilla Oettmeir spent a few days visiting at her home in Fort Atkinson last week.

Joan Thompson spent the weekend at her home in Colfax.

Irene Traxler has taken up residence at Tainter annex.

Elgie Peterson spent the weekend in parents.

Mildred Frase spent Friday through Sunday at her home in Eau Claire. use in pre-employment training for Arla Fae Aasmundrud went to her work in war industries. Curriculum home in Amery for the weekend.



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ANSHUS BROS.

UNKAP A COKE

BY KAPPA PHI

********** Tad went into a phone booth the other day to talk to his girl, but some people got mad so Tad and his girl had to go somewhere else. Masek and McKinney have recuperated much to their discomfort as they liked it very much in the infirmary. They seemed to like the maid and the uniform she was wearing. We had a letter from Les Katekaru the other day, and he told of the following conversation that took place while he was blowing his nose on a Kleenex. Southern Sarg: "Say boy, is that a wollen hankie your blowin your nose

Les: "No Sarg, it's just cotton that's still in boot camp."

In previous years we have all received big red hearts full of candy for Valentines Day, but this year many of us have received big Red can of Red Heart. Don't start barking now. Buster Hagiwara writes that his Sergeant reminds him of the Texas Panhandle. Every time he sees the Sergeants pan he thinks how nice it would be to handle it. McKinney and Brown were arguing about fly ing and Brown said he already had 100 hours in the air. Mac said, "Yeah the stork probably had to carry you around for 100 hours before he could find anyone who would accept you.' The following conversation took place between Merk and Worden the other morning after Worden had enjoyed a dream.

Worden: "Say Merk, I dreamt last night that I was a General."

Merk: "Did you have stars on your shoulders?"

Worden: "No shoulders."

Merk: "What holds your coat up?" Worden: "A coat hanger."

We have heard that "Pee-Wee" received a valentine present from the men of Braker Hall. The mystery of the week is, "Who is Pee-wee and TRAINING PROGRAM IS

what did he receive?" Note: The Stoutonia assumes no responsibility for this brand of corn or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

SMA'S WIN FIRST PLACE IN TOURNAMENT

Winners of this year's W.A.A. bowling tournament were the SMA's, with the Philo team rating second place. Lynwood won the minor league, as well as coming out on top in shuffleboard. The next tournameent sponsored by WAA will be deck tennis, with LaVerne Mertz and Janet Robinson in charge of this sport.

At the WAA meeting on Monday night, it was decided to cancel the Water Carnival, usually held by the WAA, because of a shortage this year of necessary costume materials. A sports night will be held on the date set aside for the Water Carnival, with the pool and the clubrooms open. event.

PHONE 469-W

WITH ARKANSAW

The dusty rafters of the high school attic gym echoed to the cheers of Stout rooters who witnessed the triumphant victory of Stout's basketquint, on Monday night, February 5. Defeated in this "unofficial" game was the Arkansaw town team, by a score of 23-22.

The game was arranged by Keith Halverson, former Stout student and member of the Arkansaw team. Stout was represented on the floor by Joe Serflek, Ray Van Dusen, Jim Bruno, Dick Rothweiler, and Eldon Everets, while Phil Christiansen refereed and Joe Bertoletti was scorer and timekeeper in this first (and maybe only) game played by the Stout team.

FRESHMEN PRESENT ALPHA PSI PLAYS

Alpha Psi Omega met in the auditor-ium February 12. This was the first meeting held for the purpose of helping students earn points for membership in the MAP. Two plays were read entitled "The Wedding" and "Will O' the Wisp". The cast for "The Wedding" was as follows:

Miriam TeBeest as Alice Grayson, the bride; Bill Petryk as Bob Tisdale, the bridegroom; Gordon Snoeynbos as Ted, the best man; Joe Bertoletti as Archie; Arlene Pick as Mrs. Tisdale, the bridegroom's mother; and Ellen Prebbanow as Miss Grayson, the

The cast for "The Will O' the Wisp" was:

Ann Hart as The old country woman; Mary Jane Spaulding as the Poet's wife; and Marjorie Thull as Nora, the maid.

After the plays were read, the Manual Arts Players decided how many points to give to the participants. The players also discussed other ways of aiding students in earning points for admittance. The Manual Arts Players decided to sell tickets for a special Lyceum program in March.

ON WORLD-WIDE BASIS

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.)—The Inter-American training program, under which some 1,000 nationals of the Americas have received practical, technical and professional training in the United States since 1941, has become the model for a training program operated on a world-wide basis. The new training program to make United States techniques and methods available to nationals from all parts of the world is being sponsored by the International Training Administration, Inc., whose headquarters are in this city.

The International Training Administration has taken over the staff, facilities, and committments of the Inter-American Training Administration, which originated in the Office of Inter-American Affairs and later was transferred to the Inter-American Development Commission.

Ann Van Dyke is in charge of this The Inter-American Training Administration, whose activities were res-

321 MAIN ST.

assisted some 50 training projects involving 2,000 nationals, of whom onehalf were trained in the United States.

As a private, non-profit institution with a board of directors representing government, industry, and labor, the International Training Administration handles the arrangements for international training programs for governmental agencies, private enterprises, institutions and individuals both United States and foreign, on the basis of cost plus a service fee.

TAINTER HALL NIBLETS

Flash! Tainter Hall speaking! Well, what is on the station for this ? Percy Oettmeier came back all aflutter Monday night from a trip home two weeks ago to see her boy friend-Oh Bob!-Sigh. Listen, Percy isn't the only girl who has had someone in the service to think about this past week. Last weekend, Ruth Klinner went home to see her brother home on furlough, and all Tainter Hall had cokes in Phyllis Johnson's room one evening last week on her brother. Phyllis received word that her brother is again back in the States. It really does seem that all good good news happens at once, doesn't it? Well, who are we to complain?

"DOUGHBOY JOY"

A warmly moving story of our youth today, a tender tribute to their unwavering faith in the future, has been brought to the screen with all the humanness a really fine screen play and a select cast can achieve, in the heart-"THE VERY warming romance THOUGHT OF YOU," which comes

to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday. Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker and Dane Clark are starred. "THE VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" is the kind of picture you'll take away with you when you leave the theatre, for it is the day when Don will come to school made of the stuff that is "Yourtown, U.S.A." today. It is a timely story of the problems facing all couples in love during war. And in their laughter and courage is the answer to all the problems awaiting us tomorrow.

Also included in the cast is Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt), Beulah Bondi, Henry Travers and William Prince.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs Feb 15

Smash Broadway Hit! SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS

(In Technicolor) Vivian Blaine
Carmen Miranda, Michael O'Shea &
"NAVAL BATTLE OF THE PHILLIPINES Cartoon & News

3 Days Sun Feb 18

The Story of a 72 Hour Pass! OF YOU

Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark & Faye Emerson (Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt)
HARRY OWENS & ORCH
CARTOON & NEWS
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed Feb 21

Timed To Today's Headlines! TILL WE MEET AGAIN Ray Milland & Barbara Britton DISNEY CARTOON & NEWS LEON ERROL COMEDY

Grand

4 Days Thrus Feb 15

Action Musical! SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS

Rosemary Lane and Tom Tyler with The Hoosier Hotshots, Big Boy Williams, Slim Summerville, & Hal McIntyre & Orch. Serial—News—Hugh Herbert Comedy

Bargain Nite Mon Feb 19

Jack Haley, Jean Parker, & Bela Lugosi ONE BODY TOO MANY Cartoon—Andy Clyed Comedy ADM 12-25c (tax Incl.)

3 Days Tues Feb 20

Musical that Tops! SWEET AND LOW DOWN Linda Darnell, Lynn Bari & Jack Oakie with Bennie Goodman & Orch.
"NAVAL BATTLE OF THE

PHILLIPINES" and News

OF ATTRACTION

Don Steinbach, co-editor of the Tow er, and linotype operator in the printshop is the proud father of Carrie Rae, pictured below. Carrie Rae made her first appearance in this world on January 6 at the City Hospital.

Born with deep blue eyes and rather long black hair, Carrie is a lovely baby. Carrie Rae lives a routine life at



PHOTO BY MARTIN BROWN CARRIE RAE STEINBACH

her home on Broadway. Mrs. Steinbach takes expert care of the baby, with the help of Don who believes there is nothing in this world that can equal Carrie Rae.

Students at Stout have heard much about the baby and are waiting for with Carrie Rae toddling along beside him.

PHI U SPONSORS MOVIES

"Something for the Boys", a movie, took on special "highlights" Thursday evening, February 15, due to the fact that it was sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron. The movie was shown at the Orpheum theater. Tickets for the picture were sold by the members of Phi U. The purpose of sponsorship of the movie was to earn money for the society.

> SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Servicemen were again seen on the Stout campus this week. Pvt. Arvin Ahlf, who is stationed at the Greensboro Air Base, Greensboro, North Carolina, spent the weekend with his KFS friends. Don Chartraw, brother of Ray, a Stout alumnus, back from overseas duty, visited friends and relatives at Stout. Other men who came for the weekend were: Dave Shern, Treasure Island, San Francisco, California; Ens. Freeman Galoff, Norfolk, Virginia; S2-c Donald Rossiter, Great Lakes, Illinois; Ens. Arnie Lien, stationed at Great Lakes; and Flight Officer John Rudow, Pacos,

> VICTOR-20-1615 "STRANGE MUSIC"

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"THE BETTER MILK"

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LIPPOLD GIVEN **BADGE FOR** ACTION

Completed Bomb Disposal Mission Through Native Village Deep In

The Jungle Second Lieutenant Donald L. Lippold of rural route one, of Oswego, has recently been awarded the Combai Infantryman Badge for participating in action against the enemy. Lieutenant Lippold attended Stout during the year 1941-42 attaining an average of

When L. Lippold first entered the army he was stationed at Camp Robinson, Ark. From there Lt. Lippold was moved to Netherlands East Indies in a division under the command of General McArthur.

Recently, he and other officers and enlisted men were sent on a bomb disposal mission through native villages deep in the jungle.

The party was transported to the starting point via small landing craft,



and took up a track to the native villages. The natives, very friendly to Americans after having been under Japanese control, welcomed the patrol, and their chief arranged to have huts built for them. These huts were made of palm fronds and leaf mats were constructed for beds.

Bartering with these strange people is an interesting experience for all GI's. The natives are clever manufacturers of beaded work, bows and arrows and other items. Likewise they are pretty shrewd salesmen. Under normal conditions a needle and some thread or some American cigarettes will bring almost anything, but they always drive the best bargin they can. After much arguing, in which the GI can't understand a thing, the trade is made, and usually both leave wondering whether they were robbed. The following morning the patrol disposed of unexploded bombs and shells and moved on to other native villages. At a distance one of the natives reported Japs in the vicinity. The members of the patrol held a hurried conference and decided, although not a part of their mission, they sould en gage and eliminate the enemy.

By carefully searching they finally located and surrounded the enemy. In the short fight that ensued, the Japs were killed and the patrol suffered no casualties

On the fourth day, their mission accomplished, the patrol returned to their base camp. During this time they had covered about thirty miles through the jungle.

Lt. Lippold formerly attended Aurora College and The Stout Institute of Monomonie, Wisconsin, and was an employee of the All Steel Equipment

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FORMER INSTRUCTOR WRITES PREXY

Dear President Nelson:

TO THE PERSON NAMED IN

Some former students (the Wischans) sent me a sheaf of this fall's Stoutonias, and the more I leafed through them the more homesick I got. I didn't know any of the students mentioned, but the alumni and faculty brought back pleasant memories. One thing I noticed was that you had been planning to attend a convention in Philadelphia. Please remember to let me know if you come out anywhere in this part of the country (Philadelphia isn't exactly near, but it is nearer than Menomonie.) And you have to go right through here if you go to Syracuse. So you see I'm still hoping to have a chance to visit with you here. Mrs. Dawley and I were disappointed not to see you last summer when you ran off just a few hours appreciated. before we arrived.

Not many alumni have crossed my path recently, though I did have the pleasure of seeing Patricia Maly at Macy's in New York City recently. She is very successful as a buyer there. I am always on the lookout for people associated with Stout, and if you have a chance to steer any of them my way I'll appreciate it. And if you have a chance to drop me a note sometime I'd certainly like to hear from you.

Murdock Dawley

DETROIT WOMEN

The Detroit Stout Women's club met January 13, 1945 for their third meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Helen Holtz Hofman, 251 Avalon, Highland Park, Michigan. Despite gas rationing, distance of travel, and winter weather they managed to have a fair turnout. This club meets every school month except September, December, and June. Now during the war they carry on by having teas or dessert lunches in their homes. They enjoy becoming acquainted with each daughter Marrilyn was very busy helping her mother arrange the tea table and generally practicing Home Economics, and they all admired her pink and blue "bobby" socks her mother had knit.

Karen Fladoes B. S. Home Economics has quite recently moved to Detroit Louisiana. to head the Home Economics Division of the Nash Kelvinator Corporation and she attended this meeting as her first and is now a regular member of

The Stout Women's club would welcome any other Stout graduate that is not already a member to join their merry group.

NO PAPER SHORTAGE RELIEF BEFORE NEXT SUMMER

Military and essential civilian wartime requirements of newsprint, nal Corps in England. magazine and book paper are so the public cannot reasonbly expect about the middle of 1945, the WPB said in a press release Oct. 31.

The announcement was made at the behest of the newspaper, magazine and book publishers through their Training. advisory comittees after reviewing paper and estimates of production instructor at Maxwell field, Alabama. after "VE-Day." The publishers said substantial relief in printing paper an 8 pound 12 ounce son, Patrick Kir- coast. shortages could be expected when the by Price, on January 27, in Minneap-European war ends.

N.E.A.

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-NEWS FROM

NEW ALUMNI LOCAL NEEDS HELP

Dear Mr. Baker, We are happy to send down this first

article on our Alumni Assiciation. For several years we have wanted to organize but that didn't come to pass till last week. We hope that this Alumni Association car grow in number and in influence and be a real help in this area.

Any suggestions or helps from other Alumni Associations will be greatly

Lois M. Strahm Barron, Wisconsin

Brevities

Sister Generose and Sister Lois, graduates of 1944, are now teaching home economics in Chicago.

Lt. Alice Jilek, now in the Medical Corps, is located at Camp Barkeley, Texas. Lt. Jilek attended Stout from 1934 to 1936.

Clifford Moe 2-c visited Stout last Air Transport Squadron. week. He is Aviation Radio Technician and is on his way to N.A.S., in Seattle. Mrs. Moe, the former Elsie Jackland, ex. '42, is living in Racine at the present time.

Lt. James A. Lund received his commission after graduating from the Aerial Navigation course at San Marcos, Texas, last December.

Lt. H. H. Huber, U.S.M.C., '36, visitothers families. Mrs. Hofman's ed Menomonie and Stout recently. He is in the N.A.T.T.C. at Gainsville, Georgia.

> Charlotte Roach Drake, B.S. '40, is visiting her parents in Menomonie. Mrs. Drake is an assistant dietitian at Charity Hospital, New Orleans,

Betty Quilling, affilliated with the U S.O., was visiting her family in Menomonie.

Richard Gray, ex. '36, visited Stout last week. He is in the U.S. Maritime Service and is instructing at the training station at Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

Paul Ingwell, ex. '44, is with the Sig

heavy and manpower so short that Lt. Clifford Ingwell, instructor in Bas ic Training at Bainbridge, Georgia, anyrelief from paper shortages until since March, 1944, has finished his first pilot transition in B-24 Liberator. Lt. Ingwell visited Stout recently enroute to Westover Field, Massachusetts. Here he will complete Phase

reports on current production of print Lt. Donald Ingram, ex. '43, is a flying ta Norfolk, Virginia.

Navy Rubber School in Norman, Ok-

Miss Betty Snyder, B.S. '44 is home on a visit after completing her internship as a dietitian at the University hospital at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Miss Snyder expects to enter the service as an army dietition soon.

Margaret E. Santee, President Nelson's secretary of a few years ago, is now teaching speech and debate in the high school at River Range, Michi-

Pvt. Donald Breitzman sent Christ-

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mas greetings from Iran.

Robert L. Formoe recently received his commission of Lt. (j.g.). Lt. Formoe is now overseas.

Sgt. James C.G. Brendt, Menomonie, has been cited by the 338th Infantry Regiment of the 85th "custer" division and awarded the combat infantryman badge for actual participation in combat against the enemy. Sgt. Berndt is with Lt. Ben. Truscotts Fifth Army in Italy.

1st. Lt. Orin G. Clementson, Menomonie, is serving with the 36th "Texas" Division in eastern France. Lt. Clementson has been in Morocco, Algeria, Italy, and France since September, 1942.

Sgt. John Kraft, Menomonie, is stationed somewhere in India. He writes that Lt. Robert Schulty is in India also, and that he is trying to locate

Donald P. Elliott, baker 3-c, has been transferred from Ellis Island to Hawaii. Elliott is attached to a Naval

Lt. Niel Cramer, stationed at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, has been prom oted to the rank of Captain.

Pvt. Charles R. Freeman is stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, and is a member of the 58th AA Repl. Tn. Bn.

Pvt. Jack Ney's new address is Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

R.A. Roen, S 2-c, has a new address which is U.S.S. LST 817 Fleet Post Office, San Fransico.

Irving M. Nelson, S 1-c is at Great Lakes, Illinois. He is receiving his basic training in preparation for radio technician schooling. Seaman Nelsemester, '44.

James Rotnem S 1-c is attending a radio technician school in Chicago.

Sgt. Arnold Rogstad, Menomonie, is been in the army almost four years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Nutter at Osage, Iowa, a daughter, Judith Ann, on January 4.

Bern to Malcolm McLain S 3-c and Mrs. McLain in Menomonie, a son on January 11.

Lt. (jg) John Richter sent Japanese occupation money to the office. The money was in use where he is now stationed in the Pacific area.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Will visited here January 24. Lt. Will is now stationed

C. J. Moe, A.R.T. 3-C of the U.S. they desired to correct the optimistic belief in some civilian quarters that water of Stout, announce the birth of Navy visited the campus Monday. Moe is now on his way to the west

> olis. Mr. Kirby is a supervisor in the S-Sgt. Dick Notebart is now stationed in France.

> > Lt. Bob Thomas has written again and says he is in the South West Pacific with a B-29 crew. Bob told of some of his construction work. Borrowing tools from the seabees Lt. Thomas now has a desk, a closet for his clothes, chair, and a soft mattress, also a picture frame for the girl friend's picture. He is looking forward to returning to Stout.

> > Lt. Wally Cave writes that he is in

Ted Tanner who will be remembered from several years back has returned to his home recently and is getting along fine.

Lt. Oscar Embretson is now at a rest camp in the Pacific area. Oscar has been at sea for several months and is getting a well deserved rest.

Three veterans are returning to Stout who are former Stout students. They are Robert Hull, Phillip Christianson, and Joe Serflek.

T-5 Warren Thomas, 16153270, Co. C, 381 Eng. C. Bn. A.P.O. 204 c-o PM sity.

N.Y. writes, "I guess you know I'm in England. About a month ago I had a pass to London. Three of us spent the day looking the city over. First saw Trofalgar Square and then went past the government buildings. On the way we passed No. 10 Downing and I was surprised to find it just a hole in the wall. Then on to Westminster Abbey. It was the time for change of the guard at Buckingham Palace; so we saw that. Also saw the King and Queen as they drove out. Then on to London Tower, with all of its history, and next to St. Paul's. This was the most awesome sight so far as beauty goes. It is almost unbelievable. I saw a good deal more—such as Mme. Trussard's Wax Museum. Then just wandered around. Had an enjoyable Christmas in a private home as a guest of people here. Still want to get letters from friends back home."

Mary Jo Pierick, B.S. 1943, and Lt. Maxwell L. Palmer were married December 23, 1944, in St. Philomena's Church at Denver, Colorado. For the past year and a half, Mary Jo taught home economics at Muscoda, Wiscon-

Clifford Moe, S 2c, Aviation Radio Technition, B.S. 41, visited Stout Monday. He is on his way from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Seattle, where he will be stationed. Mirs. Moe, the former Elsie Jacklund-ex. 42, is visiting her parents in Racine.

Lt. Philip W. Ruehl, B.S. '41, is back at Chanute Field. He received his commission at Yale on December 28. 1944, and was assigned to the Technical Training Command at Chanute

Lt. (j.g.) H.H. Huber USS.N.R., B. S. '36, visited Stout last week. He was home on leave from the N.S.T.T. C. at Gainsville, Georgia, and has received a new assignment.

Pvt. James Bressler arrived last son attended Stout during the first Thursday from Fort Riley, Kansas to spend a ten day furlough with his family at the home of his parents Mr. & Mrs. Emil J. Bressler. Bresser graduated from The Stout Institute in 1941.

at home after three years in the Second Lieutenant Clifford Engwell Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Rogstad has made a short visit to The Stout Institute last week as he was passing through Menomonie. Lt. Engwell attended Stout in 1942-43. Lt. Engwell has been an instructor at Bainbridge, Georgia, since March, 1944. Just recently B-24 transition has been finished by Lt. Engwell at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Second Lieutenant Engwell will now be stationed at Westover Field in preparation for overseas

STATE EDUCATION MUST BE STRESSED

Knoxville, Tenn. — (I.P.) — State schools must take a greater part in education in the future; and because more education will be a necessity, the state must guide itself to carry a larger load than it has carried in the last half century, declares Dean N. W. Dougherty, of the University of Tennessee College of Engineering.

"Of 522 million dollars spent by instiutions of higher education in 1939-40, only 190 millions came from state and federal government," Dean Dougherty points out. "Two hundred million dollars came from student fees, 71 millions from endowment, and the balance from miscellaneous sources. "Endowments are producing smaller available incomes, students fees will probably be increased, and certainly state appropriations will have to carry a larger burden. With needed taxation for federal purposes there will be continued taxes on the national in-Italy. Wally is in about the same come. High income taxes must ulti-area as Dick Brown. come. High income taxes must ulti-mately reduce benevolent giving; thus placing a larger and larger load on state support for education.'

TWELVE LARGEST COLLEGES LISTED

Twelve largest of United States colleges and universities, as listed in a survey by President Raymond Watters of the University of Cincinnati, are University of California, Columbia University, New York University, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Texas, University of Washington, Northwestern University, and Wayne Univer-

UR ALUMNI

JAMES STRIEBEL JOINS LIFE MEMBER CLUB

Dear Mr. Baker, As most of Stout alumni, I have been kept busy doing "Uncle's" bidding. But the work has one thing in common with the old printshop - deadlines. I am still working on radar work which has been the most interesting defense work I have had.

I have taken time to read the Stoutonia from cover to cover each time I get an issue. Therefore I would like to pay up my membership for life. I am enclosing a fifteen dollar money order to take care of the cost.

James Striebel, '42 527 West End Dorm Bremerton, Washington



Dear Mr. Baker,

This is to let you know of my new address and I hope a more permanent one. I only hope you will be able to My address: read it. Just in case I'll repeat it

Sgt. John M. Chase 36286889 RDR DEP Base F APO 322 % Postmaster San Francisco, Californnia

one on October 3 and one a Nov. issue, that is probably because I have moved so many times in the last few months. I would appreciate it if you would correct your files.

There is nothing to write about, this being overseas, except that I want to be home again and the sooner the better. I am in New Guinea and it is not as bad as I thought it would be. In fact, I would go so far as to say that I like it a lot better than the last post I was at. Especially the southern part of the United States where I was.

Here's hoping that you had a Merry Xmas and that the New Year will have much in store for you. John M. Chase

Dear Mr. Baker:

It's breakfast for me, as I read the morning paper it states that there's quite a cold spell up your way-12 below or so Brrrr. We had a cold wave here about a week ago when the temperature dropped down to 30 degrees above. Whenever there's a drop in temperature here the wind usually is blowing from the North-west. Christmas Day was grand the sun was shining and the thermometer registered 75 degrees. It was Christmas, but there was no snow, nor was there any Christmas caroling on that eve of the Lord's coming. Yes it is quite different down South and in more ways than

There are quite a few Stout people down here at present and so far it has been quite difficult for me to arrange a get-together. The reason being that we're all working at Keesler Field on different shifts and do not have the same day of the week off. Otto Baker is at the Navel Base here and lives just outside the city proper. He has been visited by Delmer Owens. To contact the other people in my area, I would like to have a list giving their names and addresses.

Joe Tondryk Gulfport, Miss.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Your letter of April 24th just caught up with me so I remembered I'd better answer and change my address again, if I want to get the Stoutonia. That is, if you're printing it this year. How is the situation at Stout? All girls or do you have a few men to work in the print shop? Must be a man's paradise with all the women

I have covered a lot of country since I left Solomons, Md. and this writing really does find me on the briny deep. My last letter to you had me back on solid ground. It looks like it will be some time yet before I have that fortune again. I've seen about all the

I like this job I have now much better chance to make an occasional flight

Commissary Officer aboard ship and job. see that the boys get plenty to eat. This year's mud isn't any different At least I'm getting plenty. I now from that of last year; in fact, this weigh 210 lbs.—nothing a good foot- year's mud seems to be deeper and ball game wouldn't take off, if you more slippery. know what I mean. It doesn't get too Have not had an opportunity to get lonely out here. We're able to pick up up to France as have my collegues quite a few radio programs from the States, Heard the Great Lakes-Purdue game last Saturday. Really enjoyed it, but it seemed funny listening to it when all you could see was

Your letter mentioned the fact that you didn't think you'd hold a Wayzgoose. I sure remember the last onechickens and all. I think the STS should hold a Wayzgoose during the first homecoming week-end after the war. Say on a Friday afternoon to really get the ball rolling right. That is one thing I'm looking forward to after the war. That first homecoming. I won't miss that, if I can help it.

about run out of news. There is a in a group audience with the Pope. lot more I'd like to tell you, but I can't until after it's all over. Would appreciate hearing from you again and by all means send the Stoutonia if possible. Give my regards to all my old friends.

W. J. Schlice

Ens. W. J. Schlice, USNR USS LST 711 c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have received two Stoutonia to date, Before I get swamped with studying, think I had better let you know that I have moved again. We arrived here yesterday and we expect to stay for about three months. Our classes won't start for another week, so I'm taking advantage of time and writing a few letters. So far, the next three months at least, my address will be:

Lorna E. Little S 2-c NTS (AER M) 60W USNAS Lakehurst, New Jersey

Yes-I'm back to school, but this time it's quite a long cry from Home Ec. Now it's aerography-weather, weather and more weather. They tell me onia. that this is a tough school but that the Waves always come out very near, if not at the top. That'e something to shoot at anyway.

As yet, I haven't met anyone from Stout, but I haven't been in the Waves very long so I guess there is still plenty of time. At least I can read about some of the old friends from Stout when I get the Stoutonia and I'm hoping that it catches up with me soon. In the past two months I've received three issues but I guess that is pretty good considering that both Thanksgiving and Christmas came in those two months. I'm always glad to get it and I think the staff is doing a making the smaller things, use the this new year can hold up to the old record and keep all of us informed about the goings on at Stout and the whereabouts of our friends.

Lorna Little

Dear Mr. Baker, Enclosed is \$1.00 for my Alumni Association dues.

I certainly will enjoy receiving news through the Stoutonia. It is so interesting to know where other classmates are stationed, and I hope that some of us will be able to meet.

I enjoy every bit of my work. We are now a Regional and Air Debarkation Hospital. The debarkation program keeps us very busy. The boys who have spent two to three years overseas in the fighting area deserve nothing but the best; and we try to give it to them.

My best wishes for a most successful year for the Alumni Association.

1st Lt. Harriet W. Schnitger Head Dietition Hamilton Field, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker.

It has been a long time since my last letter to you and during that time I've been within at least 100 miles of The Stout Institute. Wanted very much to be able to visit Alma Mater with my wife but conditions such as gas rationing and etc., prevented that. Went home for a special course and had 21 days at home before returnwater I care to already, but no Japs ing to Italy. It was swell to get back as yet. Don't think it will be long to the U.S. and I disliked leaving immensely, but c'eat la guene. Get a

than the last one. I am Stores and into combat now because of my new



BOB NERBUN

but am looking forward to a visit Did manage to spend some time in Well, Mr. Baker, it looks like I've Rome taking in the sights and was in back of that. Bob Nerbun

> P.S. Here's one to make Mr. Keith's hair curl (ha! ha!) We sometimes have to use barbed wire for welding rod. It's a great life. While doing this I thought of him.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just returned to the army routine once again after enjoying a seventeen day "delay enroute" in good old Wisfrom Camp Blanding, Florida, up here to the 66th Division for extra training. Just what it will be like we haven't the slightest idea as yet for we've only been here a few days. It appears as if the entire division is made up of practically all non-commissioned officers of all grades so something must be in the wind. We'll undoubtedly find out in due time. One thing I do know and that's that the heat is terrific.

Not knowing what the future events are to be here at this camp, I'm afraid that's all the news I can print at this time. Looking forward to the Stout-

RACINE VOCATIONAL OFFERS WEAVING

In addition to the regular program of weaving classes for adults, extra classes are being taught this year on Tuesday and Friday morn-

Miss Ruth Jones, instructor in these groups at the Racine Vocational sional and liberal courses of study, School, teaches women and girls to and on the use of extra-curricular hook rugs, weave cedar chest covers, purses, table runners, luncheon sets, and many other articles.

Many of the day school enrollees, swell job this year. Here's hoping two heddle hand looms, on which any pattern may be designed, and pattern and therefore limited.

> On all looms students have an opportunity to exercise their own color combinations and designs.

Planning Done

"Weaving isn't just the simple process of sitting down at a loom and and sciences. projecting the shuttle through the threads, says Miss Jones. 'The project must be planned and accurately figured before any work may be cone."

Some of the study preliminary to actual weaving includes learning to check the loom, to fill the shuttle, to tighten and wind the warp, make the warp chain, read pattern drafts, to tie and roll on warp beams.

In addition, weaving terms, methods of planning designs and various types of weaving all comprise part of the instruction necessary for the weaver to absorb.

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STOUT GRAD IS NAVY DRAFTSMAN

I am enclosing my one dollar for my membership and will try to give the faculty and the present student body my vote of confidence in these trying times. I believe that I can realize some of the trials that you have been going through at Stout during the last two years. It is because of some of the same circumstances that I am here in Washington.

I came to Washington last April 24th to work in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Washington Navy Yard, Washington 25, D. C. I began work as an Engineering Design draftsman. I worked at it for three months and was then transferred to the position of Checker at which work I am still working. My work is in the Mine Division of the Laboratory. I feel that the work that I am doing is very close to the work of the war. I feel so much closer to my son who is on the Island of Leyte. He landed there on December 7th. Much of our development here is going to be a big help to those fellows out there in the Pacific Area.

While I was asked to return to Vir ginia Polytechnic Institute last November, I have decided to remain here at least for the duration. I surely there before returning home again. hope that that is not going to be very long. There is more than one reason

> With the best of wishes for you and your work,

> > Albion H. Bunker 4550-B Third St., S. E. Washington 20, D. C.

PREXY HEARS FROM KING Dear President Nelson:

I was very pleased to receive your card and note. I am about ready to head overseas again, I guess. My unit of Anti-Aircraft Artillary has been consin. Nine of us were transferred deactivated and we are now assigned to various training units of Rifle companies for the Infantry.

We are very busy taking a six weeks course into which 17 weeks work has been telescoped. The average day is 16-18 hours. Needless to say, we are thoroughly tired at the end of each

Was fortunate enough to get home for Thanksgiving, first time since '38. Left from the convalescent service at Has Texas and Florida beat along that Mitchell Field, L. I., N.Y., and had 36 hours on pass.

> Am curous about the possibility of taking post-graduate work toward M. S. when return to Stout. Is there any news on that score? I would appreciate any news there might be.

Tom King Co. C, 134th IIB, 341 ITR Camp Livingston, La.

CONFERENCE APPROVES BROADER CURRICULA

Pullman, Wash .- (I.P.) - Greater em phasis upon inclusion of science and humanities subjects in both profesactivities for educational purposes were approved by the Pacific northwest conference on teaching the arts and sciences held at Washington State College recently.

the four heddle hand loom, on which language study, cultural heritage of each of the designs are threaded for the learned through history, knowledge on the stage. of man as a social being, and artistic development. Training in the scientific method needs to be acquired early to serve as a tool for training throughout the college course, the science section decided. It also urged a counselling program for the arts

GRIFFEN TRAVELS WITH SPOTLIGHT BANDS"

Wayne Griffen, graduate of Stout Institute, has traveled approximately 400,000 miles in the last two and a half years. Griffen is the announcer on the "Klinker" crew out of Chicago for the traveling "Spotlight Bands" show. He has been a member of the Klinkers since September, 1942, and has spent time locating army camps at which to put on a show.

The Chicago crew is composed of a production manager, an engineer, and an announcer. This crew is one of the three maintained to keep up with the most traveled program of the air lanes. Approximately two program broadcasts are made in one week. Up to this time, Griffen has been in 46 of the 48 states with the "Spotlight Bands" program.

Griffen has acted as announcer and emcee for 75% of the 108 bands which have been heard on the parade from points in the midwest. He has appeared before audiences as large as 42,000 such as that for the Tommy Dorsey broadcast at the Chicago stadium in June, 1944, and as small as the group of 320 which attended a broadcast in Red Cross recreation room at a Springfield, Missouri, hospital. Griffen estimates that 95% of the men watching the Victory Parade broadcasts have never seen a radio program before.

Many responsibilities are placed upon Mr. Griffen. Train and plane reservations must be made, hotel rooms



must be reserved, a choice of proper clothing for a trip must be made, time tables must be checked, and exact connections must be arranged in advance. Although "Spotlight Bands" is booked approximately two weeks in advance, millions of details crop up to interfere with previous arrangements.

Griffen, who is 29, attended Stout from 1933 to 1936. He majored in electrical engineering and has been in radio for nine years. During the years spent at Stout, Griffen was popular and well liked by everyone. He participated in extra curricular activities which included music, cheer leading, and the M.A.P. Griffen is a graduate of Woodville High School.

First intercollegiate debate of the University of Arkansas was held in 1896. Of the debaters, three judges and the chairman, one later became a United States Senator, two became governors of Arkansas, one governor of Missouri and another president of a state university. The debate was with the University of Missouri and the question was related to free silver. In 1934, Arkansas and Missouri again The four fields of humanities deemed debated the free silver question on essential for any student include the same stage, and one represntative of each of the two teams of 1896 was

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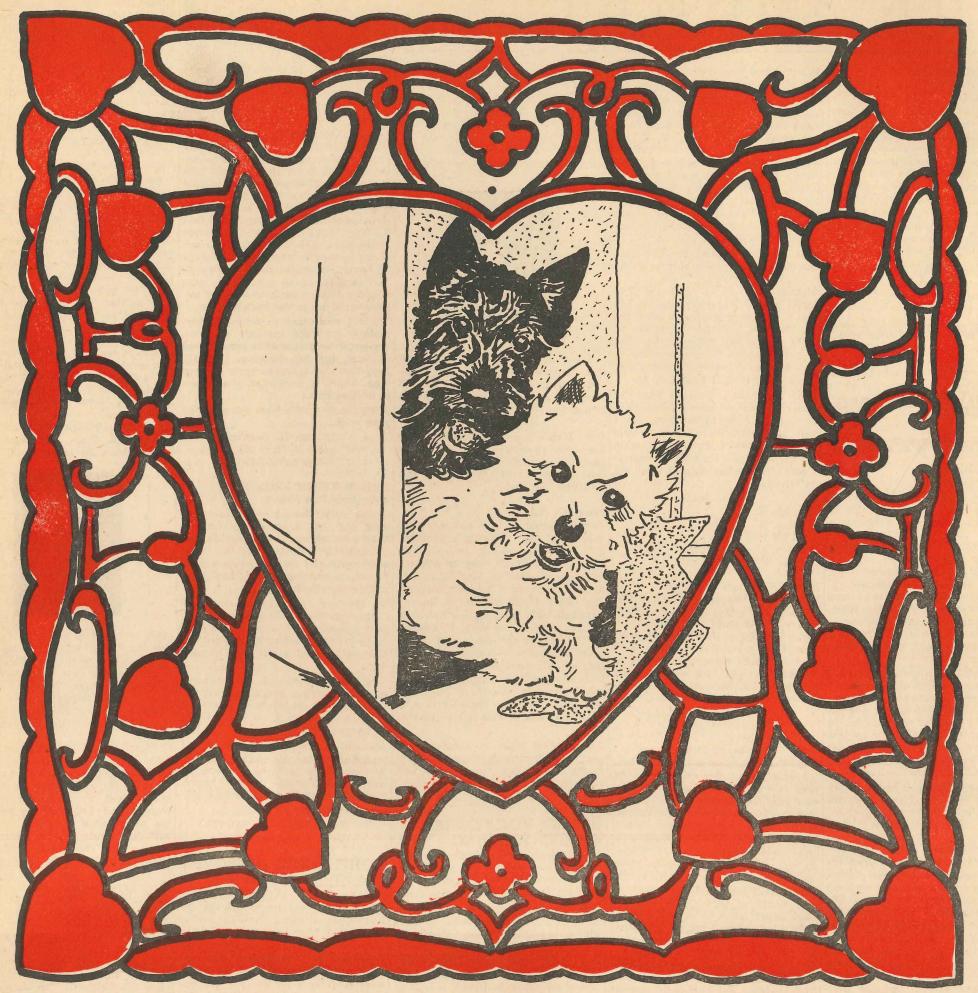
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Volume XXXIV, No. 19

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, February 23, 1945

SWAIN APPEARS IN LYCEUM CONCERT

Bush, former Teacher of Swain, was the Piano Accompaniest

Ruth Swain, dramatic soprano, ap-- peared on the Stout Lyceum program Friday evening, February 16. The program was enjoyed by an audience of approximately 500 persons, which included Stout students and faculty as well as townspeople.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Deh Viene, non tardar; Porgi, amor; Alleluia; all by Mozart; Romance by Debussy; Ostination by Fontenailles; Apres un reve by Faure; Pace, Pace, mio dio from LaForza del Destino by Verdi; Sing Awhile Longer by O'Hara; The Years at the Spring by Beach; Aria from "The Persian Garlen" by Liza Lehman; some heart songs including Annie Laurie, Flow Gently Sweet Afton, Beautiful Dreamer, and Under the Willow; and two light opera numbers, Wanting You and One Kiss, both from "New Moon" by Romberg.

Miss Mary Busch accompanied Miss Swain on the Piano.

Miss Esther Doby, Negro Soprana, was scheduled to appear on this program, but was unable to come due to illness.

COLLEGE SEEKS ENROLLEES

In an effort to contact people who might be interested in attending, college, thereby gaining students for the new semester, a form was prepared and distributed among the student body explaining the situation and requesting names of prospective enrollees. On these forms each student is expected to fill out the names and addresses of people not now attending college but who might be interested in coming to Stout.

These blanks were handed out to the students in Assembly and will be filed in the President's office.

STUDENT DAY OF PRAYER **OBSERVED**

Dr. Compton To Be Guest Speaker At World Student Christian **Federation Services**

In observance of the World Students Christian Federation Day of Prayer for Colleges, an interdenominational service will be held on Sunday, February 25, at the Congregational Church at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Russel Compton of Hamline University, St. Paul Minnesota, will be the guest speaker. Florine Lindow will preside at the service. The program includes:

Call to Worship Hymn "Oh Love that Will not Let Me Go"

Scripture-George O'Brien Responsive Reading Prayer-Rev. John Buran Vocal solo-Joy Erickson Talk "The Gospel of Christ" Dr. Russell Compton

Offertory Prayer of Intercession-Florine Lindow Hymn "What a Friend We Have in

Jesus" Prayer of Dedication Hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"

Benediction-Rev. R. L. Jamieson Dr. Russel Compton is professor of Philosophy and religion at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota. Dr. Compton attended Manchester College, receiving a B.A. degree; Garrett Biblical Institute, receiving a B. D. degree; and Yale University, receiving a Ph.D. in Philosophy of religion. Dr. Compton also studied and traveled in Europe.

Dr. Compton has held teaching positions at Wesley College in Grand Forks, North Dakota; at Hendrix Cllege in Conway, Arkansas; and Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. The offering to be taken at the service will be used in the work of the World Student Christian Federation. Ushers will be men attending Stout

After the service, supper will be served in the church basement. The price community singing after supper.

PHI U SELLS 182 THEATRE TICKETS

Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored a movie Thursday night, February 15 at the Orpheum Theatre. All members of the organization were required to sell at least six tickets to students, faculty members and townspeople. The feature sponsored by the Phi U was "Something for the Boys" an entertaining musical in technicolor. The results of the ticket selling were successful. A total of 120 student tickets and 62 adult tickets were

FIRST OF ED CLASS PANELS GIVEN

Sections have already been made up by Dr. Lawrence Marx for this semester's class in Secondary Education. Each section takes one phase of Secondary Education and presents the selection to the class in any manner of presentation it chooses. Movies, skits, round table discusions, or lectures are the most popular forms of panels.

The first panel given in this class included data on the following: The



LAWRENCE MARX

early history of education in Europe, Contemporary education in Europe and the New World (except the United States), and early American education. The first presentation of the panel was a round table discussion by the following students: Arthur Medtlie, Martin Brown, Richard McKinney, Frank Dummann, Florine Lindow, and Marion Voight.

The second presentation continued the round table discussion, and it ended with a general quizzing of the group by the remainder of the class. A dramatic presentation in the form of a skit will be given by this group of students in the near future. The subject matter for this skit will be "The Historical Aspect of Education and Early America".

Other panels to be given in class are: Contempory Secondary Education in the United States, Financing Education and Cost Awareness, and Appraisal of Results of Education.

FIRST MEETING HELD BY STUDENT GOV. BOARD

Student Governing Board met for the first time Friday, February 16, at 4 p. m. The following students were elected representatives:

Seniors Phyllis Knowles Eunice Riebe

Juniors Betty Kramschuster Jean Herring

Sophomores Mary Jane Spaulding Bernie Baetson

Freshman Alice McVicar Bill Petryk

Other students on the board are the SSA officers, Joan Quilling, Carol Milnes, Mary Engebretson, and Dorothy Norenberg.

At the first meeting Mr. Good and Miss Buchanan, representatives for the Student Relations committee, met with the students. Through the Student Governing Board any problems concerning Stout and the students, other than personal, will be acted up-on. Discussion on Friday centered around the dormitory rules and regulations. The regular meeting night has been set for Tuesdays at 7:15.

Lt. Charles Scharr, Ex. '44, is with the Engineer Combat Batallion at of the supper will be twenty-five Camp Swift, Texas. Lt. Scharr visited cents. Mr. Harold Cooke will lead Menomonie last week while on a short

DEAN PRICE IS ABSENT FROM STOUT

Dean M.M. Price will be absent from his duties at The Stout Institute for one week. His daughter, Mary, contracted scarlet fever on Saturday, Feburary 17. If, after the week is up, Mr. Price shows no signs of having scarlet fever, he will return to his teaching duties.

FORMAL TO BE GIVEN AT THE HOUSE

Home Management House will be the scene of a formal dinner for the ten women who reside there on Saturday evening, February 24. The position of head cook will be taken over by Lila Danielson with the assistance of Dorothy Schoenwald, Mary Keating, Leola Illingworth, and Joan Quilling. Annabelle Sargent will act as hostess and Joyce Miller will be host for the evening. The menu planned for the dinner is as follows:

Minted Grapefruit Stuffed Baked Pork Chops Pickled Orange Slices Buttered Squash Stuffed Baked Potatoes Parkerhouse Rolls
Salad Cheese Crackers Perfection Salad Raspberry Tarts

Candies Nuts Coffee Candies On Friday evening, February 23 President and Mrs. B. E. Nelson will be dinner guests of the home manage-

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

There have been some mix ups occuring because special meetings have been scheduled at times when other regular meetings are to be held. Con-sider the SSA calendar when deciding a meeting time and avoid these con-

This Friday night an "open house" will be sponsored at the gym. The PA's acting as hostesses have made plans for your entertainment.

The following activities will take place next week

Friday, February 23,

PA Open House at the gym Monday, February 26,

5:00 SSS —auditorium 7:15 Alpha Psi—auditorium Tuesday, February 27,

Stoutonia—staff room Band—auditorium Orchestra—auditorium

7:15 Student government—122 Wednesday, February 28, Mr. Mbonie Ojike, Talk on 11:00 Africa—assembly

5:00 Stoutonia—staff room

Girls Glee Club—auditorium PA—122 SSS—auditorium 5:00 5:00 7:00 Thursday, March 1,

5:00 YWCA—Clubrooms 7:00 SMA—122

The new student government board has had two meetings since it was elected. It is working for you to attain more student responsibility and rule. Present any problems you want discussed to your representatives. They are: Alice McVicar, Bill Petryk, Mary Jane Spaulding, Bernard Baetson, Jean Herring, Betty Kramschuster, Eunice Riebe, Phyllis Knowles, Joan Quilling, Dorothy Norenberg, Mary Engebretson, and Caral Milnes. Carol Milnes.

> Sincerely yours, The SSA Officers Carol Milnes, Vice Pres.

MYSTERIOUS RECORD RECEIVED BY DEAN

Dean Clyde A. Bowman received a recorder message on a phonograph record from a former Stout student. The message came from the St. Louis USO. In one corner of the envelope it was marked "strictly business."

Dean Bowman indicated that he had received postal cards and letters from time to time which were not signed but he stated that this was the first time he had received a message on a phonograph record that was not signed. There was no entries in the space in the center of the record for the signature and address. Dean Bowman indicated that he was interested in learning the name and address of the sender of the message inasmuch as it was professionally interesting and he would like to correspond further with the former Stout student who sent the message.

Charles Romaine, B. S. '35, is chief Pharmacist's Mate in the Hospital Corps.. At present Romine is stationed in the Hawiian Islands.

PA'S SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

Friday night, February 23, is open house night at the Stout gymnasium. The evening's activities will be sponsored by the Pallas Athene society. All students are welcome. Most of the recreational facilities will be open for the student's use. There will be opportunity for card playing, bowling, ping pong, and pool. No admission will be charged.

Lila Danielson is general chairman; Phyllis Johnson has charge of the cards and games; Betty Kramschuster is in charge of invitations and ads; Maybelle Ranney has charge of bowling; Polly Ann Boyle has charge of refreshments and Ruth Klinner, the club room.

MONEY APPROPRIATED FOR NEW LIBRARY BUILDING

President B. E. Nelson was in Madison from Monday to Thursday, February 19 to 22, in connection with an expanding building program for The Stout Institute.

College presidents in Wisconsin attended the meeting in an effort to get a fuller appropriation for buildings than is provided for in the governor's budget. The Stout Institute was appropriated \$267, 500 for a library building, but no provisions were made for a physical education building, for a field house, or for a dormitory building. This situation applies to many other state colleges.

METHODS STUDENTS ACT AS CHILDREN

Methods and Evaluation in Home Economics Education is an education course taught by Miss Mildred Moore. In the class, emphasis is placed on the conducting of home economics classes to students of various ages. Students taking the course act as students while one member of the class teaches for that day. For the purpose of obtaining experience in teaching various groups and ages, women acting as students assume the age of the class being taught. Students ask questions and carry on discussions as would children or adults of a particular age taking the course. Some of the units taught by the women in the class are: A unit on Jelly



MILDRED MOORE

making for 11th grades; Discussion for the 8th grades on child development emphasizing selection of play equipment for a three year old child; an institutiona manager teaching a group of college boys and girls, working as "bus boys"; a dietitian teaching a lesson on how to prepare and use meat in a pre-school child's diet to a group of young mothers.

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD SUPPER MEETING

Congo Student Association members held a supper meeting Sunday evening, February 18, at 6 p.m. Fifteen members were present.

The supper menu consisted of scalloped corn, peanut butter, crab apple jelly, and lettuce sandwiches, heavenly hash consisted of mixed fruits, and cocoa. Serving on the committee for the supper were Valarie Paff, Jean Cantrell, and Helen Melville.

Group singing followed led by Ann Hart, president. The program consisted of reports on the first two chapters of Dr. Harry E. Fosdick's book 'A Guide to Understanding the Bible." Carol Widder reported on the first chapter entitled "Idea of God." Mary Lubs reported on the second chapter, "Idea of Man."

A brief discusion of business followed, and the meeting closed with ben-

OIIKE TO SPEAK OF HIS RISE IN **EDUCATION**

Mbonie Ojike, son of the African Amana, educated at Oxford, Ohio State, and University of Chicago, will lecture to Stout students and faculty on the topic "From African Village to American University," on Febru-

Mbonu Ojiki was born in an African village just before the first World War. His father was a prominent Amana, or local chieftan, who was definitely antagonistic to it.

When he graduated from elementary school, though still a child, he bluntly rejected his parents suggestion that he marry. Instead he continued studying and won a scholarship to a normal college. Next he went to Oxford university in England and to the United States where he received his B. S. from Ohio State University and recently his master's degree from the University of Chicago where he specialized in Education of Administra-

STUDY HALLS ASSIGNED TO STUDENT TEACHERS

A change has taken place in study hall setup for student practice teachers at Menomonie High. The student practice teacher will have complete charge of the study hall from now on which differs from the old method of having the student teacher assist a faculty member.

The Menomonie High study halls have been recently divided into smaller groups which helps to control the problem of discipline.

Each six weeks there is a complete change of study halls as a new group of student teachers take over. Each three weeks a different faculty member supervises the study hall, but does not assist the student teacher in presiding over the study hall.

There is a student presiding in one of the study halls each hour of the day. Those student teachers and the time they are assigned regular study halls for the six weeks are:

8:30 Marian Voight

9:15 Harlene Richards 10:00 Ruth Madison

10:45 Audrey Bystrom

1:00 Alice Finger

2:00 Mary Riggert

3:00 Luella Seymer

Kathleen Wentlandt (lib-

The present arrangement of the study halls give the student teacher more practice in learning to cope with the problems of managing and thereby better equips them as teachers.

MARRYIN' SAM ASKS THE FATAL S2 FEF

Mammy and Pappy Yokum tended the door in "Dogpatch" Saturday night at the annual S.M.A. Sadie Hawkins dance, while Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae reigned as king and queen. Bud Worden's orchestra furnished the music, coaxing the unaware closer to Marryin' Sam and the fatal \$2.00 fee. At the opposite end of Dogpatch lived Hairless Joe and Lonesome Polecat in a cave with their "kickapoo joy juice." The great romanticist, Lonesome Polecat, (Frank) Dummann, was doing a most unusual thing-taking pictures! "Skunk Hollow" namely the student lounge, was frequented by the ambling Dogpatchers. Martin Brown was given the prize for the best dressed Lil' Abner, and Catherine Pauly received many beautiful ribbons as a prize for being the best dressed Daisy Mae.

The Dogpatchers were royally entertained by Kathy Farrand who sang "I Cain't Say No," giving Lil Abner's a general hint. Evelyn Thomas and Mary Rudow did a fast little dance number to prove they were active enough to catch their men. Pappy Yokum, alias Bill Petryk, sang to Mammy Yokum, alias Joe Bertelotti. They danced the "Skip to My Loo." After the "hoe down" the Daisy Mae's escorted the Lil' Abner's to the doors.

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WE ASKED PREXY ABOUT IT

Recent reports in Wisconsin and Minnesota newspapers told of the forthcoming resignation of President B. E. Nelson of Stout Institute. Upon instigation by the "Stoutonia" staff the following explanation was issued by President Nelson.

In urging a liberal post-war building program before the joint finance committee of the Wisconsin legislature in Madison recently President Nelson did make a statement that he 'did not expect to appear before that body again to appeal for money for Stout Institute," In explanation, President Nelson said he meant just that.

Further, President Nelson pointed out that the legislature does not convene again until January, 1947, and another plea for finances could not be made until that time

We suggest suspension of gosip until 1947.

SPEECH IS A MIRROR

OF THE SOUL People like to talk about other people. That appears to be a fact of human nature. People like to talk about other people's weak-nesses and vices, like to use the 6. The final conclusion was that lesunsavory in the lives of others as a mirror to reflect their own goodness. (That it reflects into their own eyes and blinds them they do not see.) That, too, appears to be a fact of human na-ture. This last social pastime, for some people a life motive, is found usually and particularly much in a shallow society, whether it be of poor working men or snooty aristocrats. Illtrained and impoverished imag-inations, petty jabber, small-po-tato criterions for taste and for right and wrong in addition to an obnoxious self-righteousness right and wrong in addition to an obnoxious self-righteousness let people become insidious society snakes, who always know something shady about another person and only behind his back. Such persons convict themselves each time they speak. Should they know something favorable, they either color it with false-hood or overestimate its worth, idolizing just as unworthily as they despise. Where this sickness appears in its more refined forms, one accused of it will call it character analysis or good bull session material. Don't be fooled. People of this kind have heard the word "character analysis". They know no more of its meaning than they do of a Tibetan dislect. Their conversational life is so alarmingly misbalanced that their personalities, too, become as warped as their tongues. Beware of these lopsided individuals, be honest with them and with yourself.

Let us not say that discussion

Let us not say that discussion measurements and the same and the same

of another's merits and demerits outside of his presence is something always to be avoided. The ability to do that properly comes to a great extent from not doing it improperly and from not being what he who does it improperly is. There is such a thing as charitable, honest character analysis, but that can spring only from a charitable, honest character analysis.

Let your conversation be a cleansing salt that leaves its savor in you and others.

We all are, in greater degree or less, partners in this guilt. -"The Black and Red"

WHAT DOES LENT MEAN TO YOU?

One glance into the lives of the majority of the students here at Stout strongly convinces one that Lent to us appears to mean little or nothing. It seems that we find it to be the inevitable time to deprive ourself of some little enjoyment during this holy season. All right, so say we're not all Cathalic's or a strict "church goer," so what? Wouldn't it be of some satisfaction to us to know that we have restrained ourselves? Wouldn't it justify our beliefs that we have self denial and that we are not merely spineless jelly fish that can't say "no" to a cigarette, a movie, a dance, candy, or the like.

You are probably "fed up" on the phrase "look what our boys are going through." No matter what our opinions are we still cannot deny the fact that they are making sacrifices that are beyond our comprehension. It's a safe bet that many of them are observing Lent in some way or other. It is certain that if they can do it we can do twice as much.

Our churches have all extended invitations to Lenten services.

STUDY CONDUCTED ON STUDENT ATTITUDES

MITCHELL, S. D .- (I.P.) - A num ber of "Psychological Abstracts," recently published by the American Psychological Association, reports the findings of Dr. Earle Edward Emme Dean of Wesleyan University on "Effective Teaching in the Postwar World." Dr. Emme made a study of the factors influencing student attitudes. His findings revealed that:

1. College students did not change their minds on certain controversial issues very much.

2. Students usually become more liberal as they progress from the fresh man to the senior year.

3. The influence of the teacher is more influencial than course material, comming other attitude researches and studies.

4. Factual course material, especially of a scientific nature, is more significant in student attitude change than mere information.

5. Specific instruction reduces specific beliefs more than any other one fac-

son planning, clearly outlined course objectives, and factual material enter as specifically into the postwar planning program as they do in other college courses.

SOCIETY NEWS

PA'S INITIATE TWO **NEW MEMBERS**

Miss Roger's apartment was the scene of the Pallas Athene formal initiation on Monday evening, February 19. The new members who were initiated at that time were Yvonne Wiseman and Annabelle Hart. After the initiation ceremony, a light lunch of ice cream with chocolate sauce and coffee was served. Songs were sung and the group visited after lunch. Earlier in the evening Ruth Ann Cook dropped in to see the girls in their "pretty dresses."

The P.A.'s are planning a trip to Minneapolis to attend the play, Harriet, on March 3. All the members are attending. The society accompanied by Miss Rogers and Miss Marshall, will leave on the afternoon of March 3, and will stay in Minneapolis that night, returning to Menomonie the following day.

SMA'S SPONSER ANNUAL VALENTINE DAY TEA

Faculty members and the student body attended the Valentine Day tea given by the SMA Society on Wednesday, February 14. This annual tea is given during Sadie Hawkin's week. Chosen as the theme of the tea was a heart shaped centerpiece of white carnations and red crepe paper. Open faced sandwiches, butter cookies and candies were styled for Valentine

Special corsages were worn by Miss Lillian Jeter, SMA advisor and Alice Finger, president. Each SMA wore the tradtional red and white Valentine corsage.

Those pouring tea were Miss Jeter, Alice Finger, Arlene Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, Donna Haywood, Francis Rowe. Piano selections were rendered by Neva Harmeling, Joan Quilling and Ann Hegy.

Arlene Hoeth, chairman of the tea, was assisted by the following com-mittees: food, Marjorie Powers, Pat Telford and Phyllis Knowles; decorations, Mary Ann Dodge and Ann Hegy; schedules, Catherine Nick and Harlene Richards; equipment, Flossic Lindow and Ruth Gilgenbach; publicity, Marcy Sander and Norma Olson; clean-up, Donna Haywood, Norma Olson, Ann Hegy, and Mary Ann Dodge.

BAR-H RANCH THEME FOR RUSHING PARTY

Gates of the Hyperian Bar-H ranch were swung open last Friday night to entertain the rushees who were branded as they entered. The third floor of the gym was arranged and decorated to emphasize a Western atmosphere.

Guests were led out onto the "prairie" where Bunco was played. Marian Mueller must have carried the lucky horse-shoe, because she came out on top. The relay games following prov-

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racking. Members and rushees enjoyed dancing the old Virginia Reel accompanied by Clove Ginnow on the

violin.

The rushees were presented with a small cactus as they grouped around the fire to sing songs. The fragrance of frying pan-cakes set mouths watering, and soon the flap-jacks were served with maple syrup, milk, and apples.

The mysterious hypnotism act performed by members of the Hyperian society proved to be indeed interesting. It's surprising what people will do when they are hypnotized. The party ended with story-telling and group singing.

The lunch committee was composed of Mary Engebretson, chairman, Clove Ginnow, Lois Gladwell, and Ila Jerde. Entertainment of the evening was supervised by Rosemary Hebert, and Maralyn Proksch. Myrth Gochnauer, Ester Larsen, Leola Illing-worth, and Eileen Algiers were responsible for the decorations.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Invention of Printing: A Bibliography, edited by Douglas C. McMurtie with the assistance of John Adamson.

This book was prepared as an activity of the Illinois Work Projects Administration, the Chicago Public Library Omnibus Project, and the Chicago Club of Printing House Craftsmen. The WPA provided the project pay-roll; the Club of Printing House Craftsmen assumed responsibilty for the costs of materials and equipment. The late Douglas C. McMurtrie, an authority on the history of printing, was chairman of the Club's Committee on the Invention of Printing. In preparing this bibliography, Mc

Murtrie was aided by scholars and librarians in Europe and the United States. The printed catologs of four great printing libraries were examined for titles on the subject of the invention of printing. Hundreds of journals, books, pamphlets, booksel-ler's catologs, and bibliographies were examined, states McMurtrie in the 'Introduction". There are 3,228 titles listed under eight headings: Antecedents, Invention, Technique of the Gutenberg School, Fust and Schoel fer, Technique of the Dutch School Gutenberg, Commemorative Writings

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ed to be quite exciting and nerve and Bibliographies. The volume is offered by McMurtrie as an aid to scholars "interested in the history of the greatest force in civilization: printing."

Of special interest is the fact that this important biblography is the gift of the Class of 1937, which left money to the library for the purchase of books.

The civilian who buys bonds generously, even sacrificially, is for that reason more deserving of the new world that is being purchased for him by the serviceman's sweat and blood. The home-coming soldier will ask, and long remember, what his fellow-citizens did to bear their rightful share of this war. It is up to us now to see that the answer is so strong, clear, and unequivocal that he will be satisfied with us who are so immensely proud of him.

Maybe you can't shoulder a gun. But you can shoulder the price of one!

TRIUMPHAL RETURN"

Alan Ladd returns to the screen in what is one of the most beautiful love stories ever written. "AND NOW TOMORROW," opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, with the charming Loretta Young co-starring with Ladd. "AND NOW TOMORROW" was adoptable. ed from the Rachel Field best-seller. Ladd's return follows an Army dis-charge which kept him out of films for two years. Playing the part of a man of medicine, he offers his multi-tude of fans an interesting new side to his personality.

Also included in the very important cast are Beulah Bondi, Cecil Kellaway, Susan Hayward, and Barry Sullivan.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs., Feb. 22 Timed to Today's Headlines' TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Ray Milland & Barbara Britton.
DISNEY CARTOON. NEWS.
LEON ERROL COMEDY. 3 DAYS Sun., Feb. 25

Alan Ladd & Loretta Young AND NOW TOMORROW

News. Cartoon. Musical. SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30. 4 Days Wed., Feb.28

Superlative Film Drama AN AMERICAN ROMANCE

(in Technicolor) Brian Donlevy & Ann Richards. NEWS. SHOWS 7:15 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Fri., Feb. 23 Allyn Joslyn & Evelyn Keyes STRANGE AFFAIR Serial. Cartoon. News.

Bargain Nite Mon., Feb. 26 Richard Dix & Janis Carter THE MARK OF THE WHISTLER

Selected Shorts. ADM. 12_25c (Tax Inc.)

2 Days Tues., Feb. 27 Jinx Falkenburg & Dave O'Brien TAHITI NIGHTS

THE MISSING JUROR Jim Bannon & Jean Stevens



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SERVICE FLAG

Fifteen gold stars are now represented by the large one on the Stout Institute service flag. Those men from this college who have lost their lives in the service of their country are depicted by the gold stars. The list includes one former Stout faculty member and fourteen young men who pre-viously attended The Stout Institute. Many of these young men would now be members of this year's graduating class, and others should have received their degrees with the classes of 1940 through 1946 if they had not been called to the service. Those men honored by the gold star on the servic flag are as follows:

Robert Bruce Antrim-assistant librarian at Stout from 1928 to 1942. John Richard Aumiller-who attended Stout from 1936 to 1938.

Gerald Carswell-who attended Stout from 1938 to 1939.

Illingworth-who attended James Stout from 1940 to 1943. Kenneth Raymond Johnson-who attended Stout from 1940 to 1941

Reed Jones-who attended Stout from 1939 to 1941. Robert Keith-our first tragedy of the war-attended Stout from 1937 to -1940.

Evert Ostrom-who attended Stout from 1933 to 1934 and again from 1935 to 1938.

Charles Pleier-who attended Stout from 1941 to 1943.

L. Roland-who attended Stout from 1936 to 1940. Lyle J. Schultz-who attended Stout from 1939 to 1942 Edward Stanfil-who attended Stout

from 1938 to 1941. Wilbur Henry Tschopp—who attend-ed Stout from 1939 to 1941. Pat Welch-who attended Stout from 1941 to 1942.

Edward S. Rock-our latest Casualty -attended Stout from 1942 to 1943

JANE SEYFORTH NOW

AT BXELEY, OHIO Jane Seyforth '42 is teaching this year in the high school at Bexley, Ohio. Bexley is a wealthy suburban district out from Columbus. In addition to her teaching load she has the responsibility of the high school cafeteria which serves luncheons to a large number of the high school students. In the past two years Miss. Seyforth has been in the high school at Masillon and while she regretted leaving there, she is enjoying the social and cultural opportunities which the larger university city af- Since my Mountain Home service in fords. During the past summer she worked as a hospital aid in her home town of Shelby and found it most worthwhile.

TIMBERS REPORTS ON ENVIORONMENT

To the members of the summer session faculty I wish now to divulge the secret of how I managel to sweat an occasional A or B from one of their courses. Most of the fellows had their wives doing all their outside work for them but in my case it was my high school daughter. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Washington in the beginning of her senior year of chemistry. Heredity or Stout environment? Either one, we are proud of her. M. H. Timbers, Seor of bove note to the summer session is chairman of Stout alumni groups in the Seattle area.

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IN THE

MAILBAG

GRADS MEET IN NEW GUINEA

Somewhere in New Guinea Januarry 3, 1945

Dear Mr. Baker:

Your recent reminder put me straight on the matter of dues. I certainly appreciate this fine service as renderded by your office. Enclosed is a good, old U.S. dollar bill to pay for my Alumni Association dues for the present fiscal year. Sorry I couldn't take care of it much sooner.

Through Miss O'Brien I learned that Mary Clark was stationed here on the Post. Being anxious to meet the first of the many Stout acquaintances, I drove some ten miles up the road to the Red Cross Airstrip Canteen, the place Mary manages for the Red Cross. After a little chat, coffee and loughnuts, Miss Clark asked me to say "Hello to everyone at Stout" for her. That goes for me as well.

As for my over-seas duty, I landed in Brisbane, Australia, in October of 43, where, as an Instrument Repairman, I worked in the Base Ordinance center. Conditions were good there; camped within a thirty-minute driving distance of the city. Even took a "Fling" at O.C.S. (Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery) while down there, but I didn't make the grade. Because of regulations I returned to my original unit as a Private. It was not long after that we left Australia for New Guinea, where we now await our next assignment. We are now a Field Army Ordnance unit and I hope to experience new conditions of work, and so on. Perhaps at some later date I'll be able to relate some of them to you. Meanwhile, kindly send the Stoutonia (back issues if possible) for I really miss it. I feel proud of my affiliation with the Alumni Association and I hope some day to contribute my bit to be worthy of membership.

L. A. Stolflo

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just a few lines to thank you for the greeting letters you sent me also to give you my change of address.

the hospital, 8 weeks ago, I have been transferred quickly. I was transferred to the Infantry and took a 6 weeks advanced course in Infantry at Camp Maxes, Texas. About 4 days before completion of Infantry training, I was transferred have at Camp Bowie, Texas into the Engineers and like it better. Was sent here under my original M.O.S. number 050, or a Carpenter, so guess I will be destined to do that kind of work here for a while at least. Although I've only been baking a week of preliminary training here so far, I expect to be classified soon for carpentary

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work-or otherwise, whatever they want me to do.

Haven't received a Stoutonia since I left Mt. Home, but guess it's my fault for not writing you sooner of my change of address, so now I'll expect to receive them again in a week or two.

The war news looks better day by day, so maybe some of the men in service will be able to go home for this year's Christmas holidays.

Here's hoping you all have a successful New Year at The Stout Institute and best regards to all members of the Stout Institute Alumni Association and students, I remain

Robert F. Bunkzer 1081st Engr. Maint. Co. Camp Bowie, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed find dues for the memberhip in Alumni Association. I had planned on marrying, so waited until now to send it in.

If you wish more alumni news I'll enclose a few items. Here is one about mysélf-

Mary Jo Pierick, '43, became the bride of 1st Lt. Maxwell L. Palmer, Dec. 23, 1944, in Denver, Colorado where Lt. is attending Armament Officer's School at Buckley Field. Marilyn Miller, '43, is stationed in the

Waves in San Diego, California. Address--92 GU, Div. 10G NAS San Diego 35, Calif.

Mary Jo Pierick Palmer 1101 Colorado Blvd. Denver, Colorado

Dear President Nelson:

In answer to your request, I am glad to write and give you my address to which the Stoutonia may be sent. The Stoutonia, I know, will be welcomed both by myself and former students who are here, since they unfortunately do not get the paper regularly.

Although I have only been in Portland for one week, I have already acquired a liking for it and feel very much at home at the Center. The friendly, informal atmosphere has much to contribute.

Let me say again that I appreciate very much this opportunity to be a member of the Stout Alumni Association.

> Sincerely, Marjorie Gilles Portland Oregon

Brevities.

Ensign Charles Conzelman, B.S. 1944, is in the South Pacific on a L.S.T. Lt. Norman Wedekin, B.S. 1941, is with a Photo Recon Squadron in France. Lt. Wedekin recently sent a note of thanks to the Stoutonia staff

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili-Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

Pvt. James Bressbe, B. S. 1941, was home in furlough recently. Pvt. Bressbe is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is attending Motor Mechanics' School in the mechanized cavalry.

Ensign Arnold Lien, B.S. 1944, is officer in charge of drafts of men reporting to new destinations. Ens. Lien recently visited at Richmond, Va. and Pensecola, Florida. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ensign Lloyd Mattson, B.S. '43, is executive officer on the U.S.S. Ruff and spends much of his time at Pearl Harbor. Ens. Mattson recently saw James McDonough, B.S. 1935, who is the Secty. of Hawaiian Ed'l Associ-ation and Bernard Ney who is teacher at the apprentice school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanson and son Jerry were visitors in Menomonie last weekend. They also visited the H. M. Hanson home in Lakeview, Wis. Mr. Hanson, B.S. 1935, and Mrs. Hanson, the former Marguerite Hankurty, B.S. 1936, are at Omaha, Nebraska, where he is supervisor of m spectors for the Glen Martin Nebraska Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller, B.S 1940, have a son who was born February 7, at Durham, North Carolina.

Helen Hanson, Seaman 1-c, is now stationed in Washington, D. C. Seaman Hanson is Ex. '43.

John Dorfmeister B.S. 1930, was married January 20, to Beth Smalley at Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Dorfmeister teaches Industrial Arts in Jackson.

M-Sgt. Joseph Dodseth, Ex. '42, mar ried Pfc. Elane Burke in Hines,, Ill., January 27.

Ruth Fahling, B. S. 1931, married Staff Sgt. Douglas Brake. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brake are from Cassville. They were married in the rectory at Malachchys Churck, Chicago, on February 2. Owen Fahling, B.S. 1939 Mundeline, Ill. was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kess are the parents of a daughter, born January 29, at Madison. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kess are from Menomonie. Mr. Kess received his B.S. from Stout in 1931.

Sgt. Edward Burns, Ex. 1945, who was recently wounded, is now in Eng-

Phillip P. Stall, B.S. '43, has been promoted to the grade of Corporal.

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for the exceptionally fine job they are | Cpl. Stall is with the Infantry in Germany. Mrs. Stall and daughter are living in California.

> Myron Pope, B.S. '38, has been a prisoner of the Japanese at Camp 10-C in the Phillipines since the fall of Corregidor.

> Captain and Mrs. Charles S. Thomas visited The Stout Institute on Monday, February 12. Mrs. Thomas is the former Larman Price, stenographer in the President's office.

> Captain Price is enroute to The Air Force Redistribution Center at Miami Beach, Florida, for reassignment after duty in the Southwest Pacific.

Born to Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Olson, a daughter, on January 28, at Racine. Cpl. Olson, B.S. 1986, is with the 94th Division in France and with the Hdq. Battery of the Field Artillery.

Cpl. Julius D. Lormholm, now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, wrote in a letter to Dean Clyde A. Bowman, "My job is that of Regimental Draftsman in which capacity I draw plans, maps, charts, signs, etc. The work is interesting and related to my former occupation." Cpl. Lormholm is a graduate of Stout.

Ensign Norbert J. Metlelka, a for-mer Stout student, is taking a training course in General Limework at Hollywood, Florida, according word recently received by Dean C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann announce the arrival of a son, David Richard, on February 7, at Grosse Point, Michigan. Their son, William who is 3 years old, is recovering from a broken leg. Mrs. Mann, the former Irma Miller, received her B. S. in 1936. Mr. Mann is a B. S. of 1931. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mann are from

Harold McClung, B. S. '39, is supervisor of inspection for Consolidated Aircraft Corporation at Banning, California.

Betty Snyder has received her orders to report to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Billings Hospital, Indiana, for duty as an Army dietitian with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

DRI PERFUME

Nothing Like It Before EXQUISITE - DIFFERENT

Just rub it on your skin

Thrilling Fragrances Allure and Creation

12 GRAM BOTTLE \$2.00 plus tax

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

A LOCAL GIRL, HOME FOR A VISIT FROM MILWAUKEE CAME IN WITH A LIST OF POPULAR RECODS. HER FIRST WORDS WERE, "I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE ANY OF THESE RECORDS," WE HAD ALL SEVEN ON THE LIST. THIS IS A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE NEWEST POPULAR TUNES AS WE HAVE RECORDS ARRIVING EACH WEEK. SEND THEM HOME TO BROTHER AND SISTER IN CASE YOU DO NOT HAVE A RECORD PLAYER OF YOUR OWN HERE WITH YOU. THAT'S WHAT SEVERAL STUDENTS ARE DOING

FOR BIRTHDAYS GIVE MUSIC-IT LASTS.

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY

TEAM LOSES GAME WITH ARKANSAW

Members of the Stout basketball team made a second showing on Wednesday evening, February 14. The team play a return game with the Arkansaw town team at Arkansaw. This second game was not a victory for the Stout men as was the first meet with the Arkansaw group. The final score tallied Arkansaw 54, Stout

Stout was represented on the floor by Ray Van Dusen, James Bruno, Jim Schellin, Richard Rothweiler, Eldon Evertts, Bob Rude and Robert McKay.

WE NOW HAVE A SONG WITH OUR PICTURES

"Back Home For Keeps" title of a new song written by two leading songwriters was inspired by series of paintings on same theme which have become nation's favorite pin-ups. Many dormitory rooms at Stout are adorned with copies of these paint-

The nationally famous "Back Home For Keeps" paintings which have been observed in many of the top magazines of the country and which have been selected as the favorite pin-up pictures by the majority of colleges throughout the country have inspired two top-ranking songwriters to put this theme to music.

A beautiful, sentimental ballad, it bears the same title "Back Home For Keeps" and is written by Carmen Lombardo and Bob Russell. It was broadcast for the first time on Monday, February 5, over the Blue network on the Guy Lombardo program. Following is the chorus:

Back home for keeps; Yes that will be the day! You'll sweetly kiss the angry

years away. Some things will have changed

That much we knew from the very start

We wanted them changed, After all that's why we're apart Back home with you; Imagine what that means!

We'll revel in the old familiar scenes

And walk the quiet hillside, While the world peacefully

sleeps, In your welcome arms, I'll be back home for keeps.

FRANK DETERMINED TO PERFUME PAPER

"It's a fine paper" according to all comments received concerning the colorful 1944 Christmas issue of the Stoutonia. Frank Dummann's answer to that (jokingly, of course) was, "next, we're going to have a perfum-ed Valentine issue." Mr. Baker nearly split all twenty-six ribs over the matter. This tdisplay of horse laughter was enough to start the ingenious mind and unfatiguable body of Frank on the beam toward execution of the

Frank's first actions were the writing of friendly little notes to various ink concerns for the kind that "smells good". Not having too much luck, he began designing the page in his spare time (and other times too!). It turned out to be two friendly looking Scotties (Black and White!) peering from a doorway and framed in a heart. A red lace mat surrounded the heart.

The time came suddenly when a solution must be arrived at concerning the perfuming of the newspaper when | Chicago. perfumed inks are not available or Alice Finger's brother and cousin

idea. So— now that the idea was progressing so well, Frank wouldn't think of abandoning it. He had a line etching made for the black lines to be used in the print. Then, for the red ink to be used, Frank labored for 61/2 hours one Saturday to complete carving a linoleum block. By this time his imagination was working double speed so he decided to get two bottles of cologne and one bottle of perfume, make a mixture and pour it on. On Friday morning before the 1945 Valentine issue was to be distributed, Frank used a spray gun filled with the foreign substance to "odorize" the 350 copies distributed to students and faculty. Perfuming newspapers is not a new idea in the journalistic world, but this is the first time it was done in the town of Menomonie. So when everyone wondered who was so heavily perfumed last Friday at about 11:30—the answer was Miss Stoutonia and the odeur was Apple Blos-

The graphic arts room still reaks with the strange smell and so does Mr. Dummann who is rather happy about the whole deal.

THERE IS SO MUCH BAD IN THE BEST OF US ..

Tainter Hall is still living, but some of us have been wondering how-oh, we've been discussing exactly what deems a person as a perfect roommate. I guess we have all had quite a few ups and downs with some of the people we term as roommates. You probably know the type I mean: The one who hangs her stockings in the bathroom in such a position so that they slap everyone in the face upon entering; the one who sings--"And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine," constantly and of course off-key, while some one is dillegently trying to complete a long nutrition assignment; the one who insists that exercising is vital to her "whim, wigor, and witality" and in vain tries to streamline her anatomy when everyone else has been sleeping for an hour; the one who snores in her sleep wakes her roommate (plus others) up every half hour. Of course when we as much as mention the fact, she looks ghostly and says, "Really? What will my hus-band say?" Naturally we respond, "Poor Guy." There is he one who leaves her belongings scattered all of the room so that one trips over a shoe and falls onto a skirt when stepping over the threshold of her boudoir; the one who has just learned 'the most darling dance step" and insists upon trying it out on you with the result that you are rubbing linament on all your sore spots every evening for a week after.

Well, I guess, gripe as we may there is nothing we can do about the socalled harmless creatures, roommates.

LOCALS

Betty Umbehocker is spending the weekend at her home in Princeton, Minn., because her fiance is home on leave.

Miss Dorothy Schoenwald spent last weekend in Manitowoc where she visited her cousin who just returned from two years of active service in the Aleutians.

Pat O'Connor and Ruth Gilgenbach will spend the weekend at the University of Minnesota attending a home economics convention.

Eileen Riley, former Stout student visited at her home in Menomonie the last three weeks. Eileen works in Stewart Warner's defense factory in

else just give up the whole Valentine visited in Menomonie this weekend.

More than ever before the Red Cross needs and deserves your help! The Red Cross is everywhere, all the time — doing everything!

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DECK TENNIS GAMES GOING STRONG

Having played off the first round in the WAA deck tennis tournament, the teams are now divided into Major and Minor leagues. On Monday, February 19, the Hyperians played the Annex, winning with a score of 42-38. Those playing for the Hyps were: Larsen, Ginnow, Gochnauer, Gladwell, Hebert and Bystrom. Blader, Frase, Curtiss, Melville, Cantrell, and Thib-odeau competed for the Annex. The PA's defaulted to Lynwood in the second game.

On February 20, the WAA team defeated the Philos 82-26, after a twominute overtime, and the YWCA de-faulted to SMA. The Philos led the WAA throughout the game until the WAA team consisting of Rudow, Quilling, Eldred, Chinock, and Sievert managed to tie the score in the last two minutes of play. Philo players were Kranzusch, H. Nerud, Heistad, Ryan, Lee, LaPage, and McKown. Deck tennis is a new sport which was

introduced into WAA tournament The question of quiet hours and the

competition this year.

WAY BACK WHEN

Bud Medtlie directed the musical as-sembly and Behm and Koser sang "Love is mine"; the KFS had the last dinner-dance at the Marion before the air cadets left; Stout was winning all the basketball games; Neva Harmeling and Dick Brown reigned at the Victory Prom; the band followed the team to La Crosse for a night football game (that was when we had a team); Rip Krieb bewildered everyone by ordering milk; Ruth Gilgenbach and Bill Sellon were going steady; Jimmy Hoeth sprained her ankle at a KFS picnic (what a time); the choir went to Camp McCoy and mail poured in for weeks after-wards (in fact several women are still writing regularly); Leone Ekholm and Jim Bailey were on the Steady or Bust list along with Bud Worden and Doris

TAINTER HALL HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

The women of Tainter Hall held a house meeting in the Hall living room on February 12, at which time certain problems pertinent to those in Tainter Hall were discussed.

problem of enforcing them arose.

CENSORED

From Tainter "Ball-room" comes the | but quite well tanned, complete with remark, "Having Marcy Sanders for feather and moccasins as "Lonesome a partner is like dancing with a stick!" Marcy's comeback: "You mean I sweep you off your feet?"-Gladys Hoffman is in an awful 'stew" since "Cats" Pauly and Mary Jane Spaulding have been robbing her of men's addresses! "Cats" seems to be passing around plenty of chocolates lately.

Sally Nicol laments over not being able to read what is said in a valentine she received from France, as she diligently knits on a khaki scarf.

Margy Thull's scratched and swollen face could be due to a skiing misshap but some folks think she bumped into the "big bad wolf" Saturday night-Marion Mueller, RoJean Larsen, and Margy Sandman were the thrilled entertainers of three men from Medford who called Saturday night. Sadie Hawkin's week found "Daisy Mae" Heistad taking Jim Schellin by surprize on Monday evening!-Allie Finger continues recovery of her trip to St. Louis.-Have you heard-Tainter Hall girls had dates after hours last Sunday night! Yum, yum! Flash! Percy Oettmeir is back at Stout—and still "single"! The inquiring reporter requests the answer to this-why does Bev Fjelstad go home every weekend? Why not give the boys a chance. Bev?

Last weekend saw the "Hall" dining room with two male guests for dinner. Don Thompson from Madison with Joan Thibideau and, believe-itor-not, Ray Van Rusen—out looking the field over, no doubt! Eileen Riley, a former Stout student, also attended the dinner accompanied by her jar of "aspir-gum"!

Sensation of the Saturday dance was Frank Dummann looking very bare million

Polecat" (but not too lonesome!)

Joy Erickson's sighs and day dreams are (at present) all for that male object she spent last week with on his furlough. Speaking of furloughs -- Johnny Becker's is being brightened by Isabelle Nerud. Oh, yes! Romances still flourish on the ice covered tyography of Stout Institutelatest news is coupling Phil Christianson with Sonny Proksch, Annabelle Sargent and "Slim" Rocke, Betty Schellin and Available Brown, El Towers and Bernie Baetson, Mary Rudow and Joe Serflek, Betty Kramschuster and Joe Macogni-on and on it goes and where it stops nobody knows.

Margaret Hanson has been spending many a weekend at the Vanek home. Ro Jean Larsen's "man" is coming up Menomonie way next weekend for a little excitement - Seeing Shirley Uber and Paul Erickson again seems like old times!

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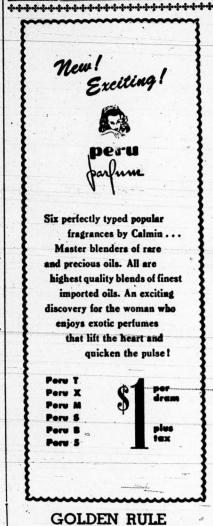
LEE'S

After a discussion of the matter it was decided that certain people were to take charge of each floor as proctoresses. The position of proctor would be transferred from one woman to another every few weeks in order to lessen the responsibility of a few.

The women also discussed the possibility of a sleigh ride. No definite date had been decided upon.

EDUCATION EMPHASIZED FOR POST WAR WORLD QUOTABLE QUOTES

(by Associated Collegiate Press) The difference between the education in this country and Europe is that the United States has a broader sense of education. Education of tomorrow in Europe will be middle way between American education and European leader education. As for when the war will be over, it will end soon with the surrender of Germany. The real importance is how to reconstruct not only Germany but also the world. I believe that the problem of peace is not exclusively what to do with Germany and Japan. It will be necessary to build a real concert of nations in which the victorious as well as the defeated will be members."





VARIETY STORE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

KFS Hell Week is being highlighted by a dance to be held

in the cafeteria at 8:00 this evening. How do you like our tissue issue?



Volume XXXIV, No. 24

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 2, 1945

BETTY SNYDER SPEAKS AT **MEETING**

Tells Home Economics Club Of Her Experiences As Dietitian At Ann Arbor

Miss Betty Snyder told many of her Home Economics Club, Thursday evening, February 22, at 7:15 p.m. Miss Snyder, 1944 graduate of The Stout Institute, has recently completed one year of internship as a dietitian at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The Home Economics Club was also fortunate in having present at the meet ing Elaine Curran, Stout graduate of 1942. Miss Curran has been an army dietitian at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. At the present time, Elaine Curran is waiting for the next assign-

Miss Snyder made clear to women attending the meeting the general routine of the work of a dietitian in the hospital at Ann Arbor, and various phases of internship. Attired in white uniform, the dietitian starts the working day at 6:15 a.m. At 7:30 a.m. breakfast trays go out to the patients. Following breakfast, dietitians visit patients in wards to which the Chocolate cake dietitians are assigned. When these (Continued on Page 5)

O'CONNOR NAMED PROVINCE HEAD AT WORKSHOP

Pat O'Connor, social chairman, and Ruth Gilgenbach, president elect, represented the Home Economics Club of Stout Institute at the College Home Economics Club Workshop held at the Coffman Memorial Union, University of Minnesota, on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24.

Nine colleges were represented at the workshop with delegates from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Fifty delegates attended the workshop plus seven advisers. The purpose of the workshop was to bring new ideas together, in order to help college, state and national Home Economics Associations. Panel discussions were given on club meetings, money making schemes, membership, joint activities with State Home Economics Associations, and high school contracts. Miss Gilgenbach and Miss O'Connor represented the Stout Institute in each of these discussions.

Miss Gladys Wyckoff, field secretary. was the guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening. Miss Wyckoff told MAKES LUNCHES about the many possibilities in the field of home economics. Her talk was enlightening and inspiring to all those present.

Pat O'Connor was elected president of the province on Saturday when elections of officers was held. On Friday, delegates had handed in the the amount of food children connames of possible nominees from sume. their college and the nomination committee proceeded to make up the ballot with one student from each school represented on the ballot.

Pat and Ruth report that a wonderful time was had at the convention and they returned with many new ideas for the Home Economics Club at

While in Minneapolis, Pat stayed at her home and Ruth stayed at Comstock Hall on the main campus.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION GIVEN ON CONTEMPORARY SECONDARY EDUCATION

"Contemporary Secondary Education in the United States" was the subject discussed by the second section of the secondary education class. The first presentation of the panel was a round table discussion given Tuesday, February 27. Topics stressed by this group were the following: the educational setup or school system, pupils in secondary education, the curriculum, the extra-curricular activities, and post-war education. The second panel consisted of the following students: Arlene Hoeth, Frances Rowe, Joe Serflek, Paul Christianson, and Phyllis Knowles. The second panel led the discussion Thursday, March 1.

The largest uses of paper are as follows: For containers, 50%; for printing and publishing, 25%; for miscellaneous uses, including writing paper, wrapping paper, towels, and so forth, 25%.—Purchasing.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN AT HOME MANAGEMENT



house held two dinners last week-end. 6:00. The menu was as follows: President and Mrs. Burton Nelson were dinner guests at the house on Friday night, February 23. The menu consisted of:

Fruit Cocktail Salmon steak with tartar sauce Buttered Beans Escalloped Potatoes Peppermint Ice Cream

Coffee After the dinner the guests and hostesses spent an enjoyable social evening in the living room. Best wishes were sung to President and Mrs. the group. Nelson in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary, which was Saturday, February 24.

The duties of host and hostess at the dinner table were performed by Joyce at present, acted as waitresses. Miller and Annabelle Sargent, respectively. Margaret Rotnem acted as waitress throughout the meal.

A formal dinner was held on Satur-

The KFS is having a grand jamboree

music of the Campus Combo will be

heard. Games will be played and re-

freshments served for the small sum

Committee chairmen are Ray Van

Dusen, Tad Miyazki-publicity; Paul

Erickson, Dick McKinney-decora-

tions; Eldon Everetts, Phil Christian-

son-refreshments; Harry Worden-

music; pledges-entertainment; Bob

Merk, Bill Masek-games; and Mar-

The Meal Management Class has

luncheons as part of their class work

needs of children of pre-school age,

to prepare meals as variable and in-

teresting as possible, and to learn

The noon meal being the meal served.

it is planned to furnish five to six

The women who prepare the meal

also observe the serving of the meal

and watch the children's reactions

to the food. At this time, the women

may also check on the amount of

food prepared and whether or not

the quantites are sufficient for the

Two of the recent menus prepared

Apple Sandwich on White Enrich-

Carrot Strips

for the Nursery school were:

Creamed Tuna Fish

Buttered Peas

ed Bread

Milk

Milk

Baked Custard

Scrambled Eggs

Mashed Sweat Potatoes

Whole Wheat Sandwiches

The preparing of these meals has been

an interesting and challenging prob-

lem for the Meal Management Class

in time management and meal pre-

Beginning with February 12 the

Meal Management Class will only

prepare one meal a week for the

Nursery school. At that date the nu-

trition class will help in the prepar-

Creamed Peas

Orange Gelatin

Plain Cookies

ation of the meals.

hundred calories per person.

preparing Nursery school

MEAL MANAGEMENT

The doors open at eight, and the

KFS SPONSOR DANCE

FRIDAY

of twenty-five cents.

tin Brown-tickets.

The women in the home management | day, February 24, at the house at

Minted Grapefruit Stuffed Pork Chops Stuffed Baked Potatoes Buttered Peas

Hot Rolls Gelatine Salad

Cherry Tort Nuts and Candies After the dinner group pictures were taken in the living room by Dorothy Schoenwald. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting within

Joyce Miller and Annabelle Sargent again acted as host and hostess, respectively. Carol Milnes and Barbara Heimerl, who are not in the house

The committee to plan the dinner consisted of Leola Illingworth, Mary Keating, Lila Danielson, and Joan Quilling.

IDEALISM HAS PART IN LIVING

Seventy-five Stout students attended at the cafeteria Friday night, March the international service at the First Congregational Church Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Russel Compton, director of philosophy and education at Hamline University in St. Paul, was the speaker for the service. Dr. Compton spoke on facing life realistically or idealistically. He said that people today try to live realistically and forget about the idealistic side of life.

Following the service, supper was served. The menu was as follows:

Spanish Rice Carrot Sticks Apple and Cabbage Salad

Butter Bread Whipped Cream Gingerbread Coffee

The purpose is to study the dietary Martin Brown lead the group in song following the meal. Students from all churches attended the meeting.

PATRIOTISM HIGHLIGHTS BIRTHDAY DINNER

Tainter Hall's dining room was the setting for the birthday dinner on Thursday, February 22. The birthday dinner was in honor of the Tainter Annex and Hall women whose birthdays were in July and February.

Since the birthdays from both the months of July and February were observed, the theme was patriotic, recognizing the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln and the Fourth of July. The centerpiece of each table was a large red, white, and blue drum with miniature drums at each place. There were no candles on the cakes, but, instead, the cakes were trimmed with cherries.

The menu for the birthday dinner consisted of:

Tomato Juice Chicken Mashed potatoes Gravv Buttered Beets Cranberry Mold Butter Hot rolls Ice Cream Cake Coffee

The Tainter Hall and Annex women celebrating birthdays in July are Lois Klusmeyer, Irma Curtis, Ellen Prebbanow, Jeanne Greenlee, Naomi Imand Pat O'Conner.

The women celebrating birthdays in February are Emily Slamar, Marjorie Gould, Ila Sautter, Anne Hart, Arla Fae Aasmundrud, and Beverly Fjelsted.

DRAMATIC READER LYCEUM FEATURE

Alpha Psi Omega has arranged for a special Lyceum program to be given March 16. Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic coach, actress and recitalist will present "The Voice of the Turtle". Miss Scheerer, one of the foremost dramatic readers in the United States, is a recognized authority on the speaking voice. For five years she was a member of the faculty of the Leland Powers school in Boston, one of the most famous institutions of expression in America. She has headed her own company of players both in Shakespearrs and in modern drama. Much of her time during the last ten years has been spent in giving private instruction in the effective use of the voice. Miss Scheerer's pupils include stage folk, salesmen, business executives, ministers, school teachers and public speakers. Miss Scheerer is famous for her one-woman theater, her dramatic re-creations of the season's theatrical successes. Critics and the laity alike acclaim her ability to create, with only voice and gesture, the conviction that not one person but an entire cast is on the stage." This from the American Magazine.

Students tickets for this Lyceum may be obtained by presenting an S.S.A ticket to Freshmen earning points for Alpha Psi Omega membership. The town people can get tickets and reserved seats at Lee's Drug Store. Further notices concerning this Lyceum will be printed in future issues of the Stoutonia.

SCARLET FEVER **EPIDEMIC** FEARED

Warning from Mrs. Delma Proudlock school nurse. Scarlet fever has a very good start in Menomonie. May every student be aware of that fact and report to the college nurse if a slight cold or sore throat is present. Symtoms:

- 1. Usually very sudden
- 2. Fever and sore throat 3. Vomiting
- 4. Headache
- 5. A peculiar pallor noticeable around mouth and nose 6. Flushed, blazing red cheeks
- 7. Eruption

a. Usually appears from 12-36 hours after onset of initial symp-

b. Rash develops first in neck (behind ears) and upper portion of chest-spreads rapidly

Avoid the theatre particularly during Sunday matinee when there are many children present.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STARTS TO FUNCTION

The second meeting of the student government electees took place Tuesday night. Joan Quilling officiated at the meeting. All class representatives were present to give opinions.

The topic of discussion concerned dormitory rules and the issuance of punishment in case of violation of these rules. It was suggested that a council of five people should be erected at each dormitory. The powers of the council were considered, but only tentative plans were established. The representatives of the student government would meet with the councils when occasion called for it. The representatives of the student government and the council would be in full control of punishment and discipline. None of the articles of discussions as yet have authority. It is the aim of the first meetings to establish a skeleton constitution, then to gain approval, and then the execution of the planned rules.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY K.F.S.

The K.F.S. held elections, February 22. The old officers: President, Martin Brown; Vice President, Harry Worden; Secretary and Treasurer, Dick McKinney; Sargent at arms, Ray Van Dusen; and Historian, Bill Masek were replaced by the new electees. The victors of the election are as follows: President, Dick Mc-Kinney; Vice Presldent, Phil Christiansen; Treasurer, Ray Van Dusen; Secretary, Bob Merk; Sargent at arms, Paul Erickson, and historian, Bill Masek.

OJIKE SPEAKS OF AFRICA AND **AMERICA**

Speaker Stresses Differences In Customs That Must Be Understood For A Lasting Peace

Mbonu Ojike, son of an African Amana, lectured to Stout faculty and students, February 28, on the topic "From African Village to American University."

Mbonu Ojike was born in an African village in Nigeria, West Africa, just before World War I. Following his graduation from elementary school, he continued studying and won a scholarship to a normal college, completely ignoring his parents suggestion to marry. Opportunities for education were small, and as Mr. Ojike said, "The educational system in Africa is a sort of mess." Education is new in the social thinking of Africa. According to the native men of Africa, the more wives you have the more social prestige you possess. Mr. Ojike's father had ten wives. Having completed his normal school education, Mr. Ojike went to Oxford University in England and to Ohio State University where he received his B. S. degree. From the University of Chicago, Mr. Ojike recently received his master's degree having specialized in Education of Administration.

The basic religion of African people is different than the West. There are some who believe in Christianity and various Protestant churches such as Presbyterian, Congregational, Lutheran, etc., thrive. However, the majority of the people have not taken to Chrisianity and Mr. Ojike said, "doubtless evil". The African people are brotherly nevertheless.

African music is different from our American music, and today it is going through a transitional stage. The African people are beginning to write their music which mostly deals with a birth or death. Mr. Ojike said that the Africans have music somewhat like our own boogie woogie.

Africa is one of the richest spots on the globe. She is second only to Bolivia in the production of tin ore so necessary in this war. Petroleum was discovered in 1938 and can be obtained very cheaply. Even so, the average man does not have an automobile.

If a man does own an automobile, which would be American made, he would have to hire a chauffer to drive it for he could not drive it himself. Other natural resources Africa has are iron ore and coal.

Since many in Africa do not own (Continued on Page 5)

PANELS TO BE GIVEN IN ADOL PSYC CLASS

Members of the Adolescent Psychology class taught by Dr. Lawrence Marx are now giving panels. Class work is divided into six units in which material is assembled under the following headings: 1. Psychological weaning 2. Physical Development 3. Emotional Development 4. Social Development - moral and religious 5. Delinquency—guidance techniques 6. Rehabilitation.

Each student in the class is required to participate in one minor subject lasting from one to two weeks and also one major subject lasting from two to four weeks. Groups consist of three or four persons. A different chairman presides at each panel discussion.

Adolescent Psychology class as a whole participates in the subject matter, but the panel group is to find the subject matter and conduct the class. Suggestions as to how to conduct the class were given to the students during the two opening lectures by Dr. Marx. Some of these ways are: finding material in text books on psychology, current magazines and books pertaining to the subject, movies, and authoritative speakers. The unit on psychological weaning has recently been completed. The group in the panel were Rita Ryan, chairman, Clove Ginnow and Jean Hageman. Physical development panel has now started. The speaker for Thursday was Mrs. Marx, who talked about the symptoms of venereal diseases.

Electronic traffic control may replace the familiar signs and lights by signalling the driver through his dash radio.—American Machinist

STATE VOCATIONAL BOARD REPORT

The report reprinted herein was recently released by C.L. Greiber, state director of the Wisconsin Board of Vocational and Adult Education. It contains much material of interest to all those working in vocational education.

J. M. Brophy, Stout graduate, now with state board, supplied the Stoutonia with a copy and directed attention to records of progress being made in this vitally important work.

I. GENERAL

New Developments The City of Hartford has appointed a Board of Vocational and Adult Education and entered into agreement with the West Bend Board of Vocational and Adult Education for the joint employment of Mr. B. D. Rice of West Bend to act as the director for both cities. It is the intention of these two boards to jointly employ the West Bend coordinator of trade and industrial education also. The Board at Hartford has made a one and one-half levy and the program of instruction is in operation.

The Sheboygan Board of Vocational and Adult Education has authorized the employment of an architect to make prelminary plans for the design of an adequate building to house the local school of vocational and adult education.

The Beloit Board of Vocational and Adult Education is giving serious consideration to the erection and equipping of a foundry building.

The State staff representatives inspected the Beaver Dam School of Vocational and Adult Education and expressed dissatisfaction with the quarters in which the school is housed. The Beaver Dam Board has asked for a conference with the State Director and staff to determine steps which should be taken in rectifying the unfortunate situation relative to housing the school.

II. TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

A. REGULAR PROGRAM Foremanship

Four full-time foremanship trainers are employed at present conducting approximately an average of 200 sessions per month. In addition to this, safety instruction for foremen is being given in a number of cities by special teachers. The safety aspect of Foremanship Training will be greatly expanded in the next few months. Special teacher training in

Activities of State Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committees

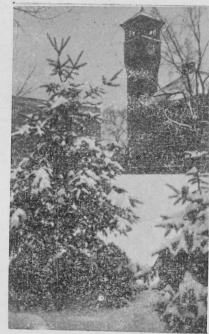
The State Joint Painting and Decorating Apprenticeship and Training Committee at its last meeting, September 23, 1944, discussed in detail the report of a subcommittee appointed to prepare a tentative set of instructional standards for painting and decorating apprentices. The subcommittee spent considerable time in preparation of instructional standards acceptable to the painting contractors and journeymen in view of the fact that such standards would be used on a state-wide basis. Certain flexibility was necessary in order to meet instructional needs in all local situations. It was mutually agreed that practical work would be limited to cases where the school would be esked to supplement the apprentices' work on the job in the absence of adequate facilities possessed by the employer. The instructional standards recommended by the State Committee has culminated in Trade and Industrial Education Series Bulletin No. 6 titled "Outline of Minimum Instructional Standards for Painting and Decorating Apprentices."

The State Joint Electrical Construction Apprenticeship and Training Committee has met monthly during the last quarter to discuss in detail the problem of handling returning veterans as electrical apprentices. It was felt by the entire committee personnel that the most feasible plan to follow would necessitate indenturing all apprentices to local joint apprenticeship and training committees. The matter of time credit for previous experience, prior to entrance in the armed services and experience while in the armed forces, was thoroughly discused. A difficult factor is the 45month limitation of training allowed to veterans under P.L. 16 inasmuch as an electrical apprenticeship is of five years' duration. It was agreed that each case be handled on its in. dividual merit with a recommend tion to be made by the local committees. In view of recent developments, it was felt that the State Electrical Apprenticeship Standards previously approved by the Industrial Commission would have to be revised. A subcommittee was appointed for this purpose. The State Joint Steamfitting and Training Committee has discussed in considerable detail the matter of including refrigeration in the appren-(Continued on Column 5)

MENOMONIE BECKONS WITH WINTER SPORTS























Students are taking advantage of the and smooth. Skating parties have steep snow banks for miles at a time available winter sports in Menomonie this winter season. The sports most engaged in are ice skating, tobagganing, skiing, and hiking.

Since the most recent snowfall, the snowbanks are almost sky high. Continued freezing temperatures have kept the tobaggan slide at Wakanda Park in tip top shape, and the two Menomonie skating rinks are clear

outdoor air.

The ski jump at Wakanda and nearby hills have been quite popular with the side. ski enthusiasts. Some students are There is no better way to see the Held over from last fall is the popular sport of hiking. Walking through pate in the winter sports.

proven fun besides being healthful requires much energy, but what is enjoyment in the snappy, vigorating that when you can engage in snow your companions for a little fun on

just learning how to ski this season. beautiful snow covered Menomonie countryside in winter than to particiticeship program. Due to many difficult factors involved, no recommendation has been adopted regarding this problem.

In order to revive the activities of local joint Carpentry Apprenticeship and Training Committee, a meeting was held in Appleton to discuss local situations with carpenter contractors and journeymen in the Central Fox River Valley and Upper Lake Shore districts. Indenturing of apprentices to local committees was thoroughly discussed and the consensus of the group was that such plan would be most feasible in view of the limited experience that could be work secured by the apprentice when indentured to an individual contractor. It was agreed that all local committees were to be reorganized and the committee personnel brought upto-date. Due to present emergency conditions, many of the local personnel were not able to function efficiently or not at all. Other district meetings are to be called for the purpose of discussing the same problems and making definite recommendations.

In all cases of State Committee meetings, the State Director was represented by the Teacher Trainer, Apprentice Instruction, who is charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the policies and regulations of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

APPRENTICE INSTRUCTION

On October 28, 1944, the Teacher Trainer, Apprentice Instruction, met with the Milwaukee County Compositors' apprenticeship and training Committee in Milwaukee in order to discuss a related instructional program for compositors' apprentices in this area. Mr. Rasche, the Director, and several of the supervisory personnel of the Milwaukee School presented a proposed program of related instruction for apprentices with the request that the Committee make some recommendations regarding the proposed course. It was the consenof the opinion of the Committee that the proposed course was excellent. However, it was requested by the Committee that the membership be allowed to study the written material distributed in order to have some definite recommendations to make. It is planned to have a meeting in the near future to secure the necessary approval of the industry so that technical instruction for apprentices will proceed on a sound and efficient basis.

A plan has been developed for handling regularly indentured apprentices in fields not covered by circuit instruction in communities that do not have a eg larly established vocatonal school. On the assumption that a local director's responsibility does not extend beyond the city limits of his Apprentice Instruction, must assume the responibility for the related instruction of apprentices in the area. Each case is to be followed up individually so that a decision can be reached regarding the assignment of an apprentice to the nearest vocational school. If this is not feasible, than an individual plan will be developed to suit the needs of the particular apprentice.

B. VOCATIONAL TRAINING FOR WAR PRODUCTION WORKERS

(Program I) CURRENT TRAINING **OBSERVATIONS**

NEW ENROLLMENTS

The following table shows the new enrollments in Preemployment, Supplementary and Training Within Industry for the months of August, September and October 1944.

Preemployment

Aug. Sept. Oct. New Enrollments 139 52 Cities Supplementary (Includes TWI)

Aug. Sept. Oct. New Enrollments 1107 1406 1617 Cities 3232 32 27 Aug. Sept. Oct. New Enrollments 421 369 368

Cities 11 11 10 Total New Enrollments August September October ...

PREEMPLOYMENT

Preemployment shows an unusual increase during September. 103 of the 139 were reported by Superior, a result of an emergency situation. The number of cities conducting preemball fights and face-washings with ployment courses are steadily becoming fewer.

SUPPLEMENTARY

The new enrollment for the supplementary training shows an increase for each of the three months.

The following table shows the dis-(Continued on page 3)

STATE REPORT

(Continued from Page 2) tribution of the supplementary enrollment between the Regular Supplementary, Preparatory Supplementary and Training Within Industry phases

.... 130 Regular Supplementary Preparatory Supplementary 556

The Regular Supplementary Training shows an increase each month, with month while the other two phases of supplementary training show only a slight change.

421

The new enrollment for women shows a decided increase during September with a drop during the month of October to nearly the August level.

The negro enrollment doubled in September as compared with August and doubled again in October in comparison to the September enrollment. The enrollment, however, is

The new enrollment of veterans shows an increase each month, with the enrollment for October being almost twice that for September.

SUPERVISORY AND FOREMANSHIP TRAINING

The Vocational and Adult Education Program in Wisconsin is cooperating with the Chicago offfice of the Federal Housing Authority in conducting training programs in fuel economy for project representatives in the third region. Twenty-six managers and maintenance men from Federal Housing Projects met in Milwaukee on October 31 and November 1, 1944. During this two-day meeting, Mr. H. W. Porter, who conducted similiar programs in Indianapolis and Gary, Indiana, conducted the training with the assistance of Mr. George Bush of Purdue University, and in cooperation with the Milwaukee Vocational School and the Chicago authorities. meeting wer representatives of the projects in Kenosha, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, Superior, Tomah, Badger Ordnance and Min-

A conference on the techniques of modern supervision and the use of the conference method was conducted October 30, 1944, at Neenah, Wisconsin, with 50 representatives of the Badger-Globe Mill of the Kimberly Clark Corporation. Mr. R. L. Welch and Mr. J. M. Brophy outlined practices and techniques in supervisory training which have found wide acceptance and are based on experience in industry for many years. Emphasis was particularly given to the premium on maintaining good human relations and the need for taking an engineering approach to human problems as well as material and supply problems.

Conferences to arrange supervisory training for personnel of industrial organizations in the West Allis area were attended by Mr. R. L. Welch and Mr. J. M. Brophy on October 9. Specific preparation is being made to develop continuing supervisory programs by equipping plant personnel with a variation of instructional methods and providing opportunity for them to gain skill in the application of these methods. Of immediate interest is the safety training and personnel relations.

Another meeting in the Milwaukee Mexicans imported to relieve the manpower shortage. The general consensus appeared to be that orientation and external provisions for the men are more esssential at this stage than training.

panying graph, in Training Within the Distributive field and circuit Iwo state-wide conferences for this Industry Service Programs reimburs- teachers for the purpose of helping committee of department heads have ed from Federal or State Funds, has to plan their programs for the school increased slightly over the previous quarter. Indications are that the JIT visitations to local schools for the and JRT Programs are remaining purpose of outlining the work which fairly constant, with a sharp climb in the number of JMT Programs conducted. The ratio of reimbursable to this field. non-reimbursable programs is greatly declining as a result of the TWIS effort to arrive at agreements with butive Education committees set up management which provide that companies conduct their own training programs with their own personnel on their own time and at their own for the returning veteran who wishes expense, notwithstanding Federal funds available to aid and foster these field. Conferences with the Rehabili-

During this quarter 168 reimbursable programs were conducted by 57 of the 390 certified trainers.

III. HOMEMAKING EDUCATION Supervision and Teacher Training I. In Service Training

eight district conferences for have

adult day and evening classes. Three held with the Hotel and Restaurant committee of commercial department nation and Guidance Service. of the district conferences will be scheduled later in the school year, making a total of eleven conferences for training teachers in service.

2. Off-Campus Student Teaching Conferences

Before schools opened this fall, the teacher trainer planned conferences relating directly with the problems of assisting cadets in their practice teaching in off-campus.

3. Refresher Courses A total of 79 homemaking teachers attended the two-week refresher courses prior to the opening of schools, sponsored by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. The attendance in refresher courses was as follows:

4. Field Work in Teacher Education The homemaking supervisor visited ten schools this quarter. The teachers who were transferred to other vocational schools and new teachers placed in new positions were visited early in the year. The supervisor has made special visits to Marshfield, Manitowoc, and West Allis, upon request of directors.

5. Nutrition Unit for Industrial Workers

A two-day institute was held in Madison this fall to evaluate the suggestions which the twelve nutrition teachers in vocational schools had sent to the State Office relative to the sixlesson unit for teaching nutrition to industrial workers. The state homemaking staff met with a small group of foods teachers in the state and four nutrition specialists. As a result of this meeting, a suggestive guide for teaching nutrition to industrial workers and their families will be made available to all vocational schools as soon as material can be mimeographed.

Publications Homemaking Series-Bulletin No. 34 -Wisconsin Homemaking

Curriculum Study and Cooperative Planning for Teacher Conferences Circular letters sent to all schools this quarter have emphasized-Cooperative work with Russian War

Relief by sewing garments.

District conferences for homemaking teachers.

Curriculum study for 1944-45. Rug weaving exhibit in April, 1945. Conferences and Committee Work The State homemaking staff:

Attended the W.E.A. Convention in Milwaukee the first part of November. Met with the State Curriculum Committee in planning the teacher's program of work for this year's study Two problems were selected by this committee for major emphasis by all teachers in the city vocational schools. These problems included:

1. The Most Vital Conservation Needs and the Homemaking Teacher's Part in Meeting Them.

2. Standards by which to Judge a Good Lesson

Met with the State Exhibit Committee which has recently been appointed by the State homemaking staff to be in charge of the rug and weaving display at the Schroeder Hotel, Milwau-

Met with the Federal Public Housing Authority representatives, including housing managers, resident managers, and tenant officers in the following cities: Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay, area on November 6 was attended by Milwaukee, and Kenosha. This meet-Mr. Welch for the purpose of discus- ing was in the interest of promoting sing the contribution which the train- and developing a homemaking proing agencies would make to plants gram for residents living in housing employing Jamaicans, Barbadians, and projects. The program is to be sponsored by the local vocational schools in these cities through their homemaking departments.

IV. DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Supervisory Activity

Supervisory activities for the quarter The number of participants by have largely consisted of work with months, as revealed by the accom- local directors, local coordinators in ment heads. year. These activities have included seemed to be of greatest importance to the present and future program in

> Considerable time has also been spent with the chairmen of various Distriamong the coordinators. The purpose of these committees has been to plan and organize various courses of study to enter the Distributive occupationa? tation Officer of the Veterans Administration have pointed out that a number of returning veterans will, no doubt, choose a Distributive occupation for their life's work after being

demobilized. Promotional Activities

The State homemaking staff conduc- Activities of a .. promotional .. nature ted during October and November have been carried on with a number of selling and retail groups of the

Division of the State Board of Health for the purpose of outlining with them the various types of offerings the commercial departments of the in the vocational schools to coordinate the training in this field with the inspection service carred on by the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Also during the quarter, the supervisor has worked with the personnel people of a number of stores and selling organizations for the purpose of more thoroughly acquainting them with the Distributive Education Department offerings and the expansion which will probably take place in the field at the end of the war and during the reconstruction period. It has been intimated by a number of economists that selling will be an important factor in helping this state and country to return to normal after the war. Therefore, it becomes mportant that we work rather closely with the various selling organizations for the purpose of determing the probable needs as to futher training programs.

The supervisor has conferred with he representatives of the Milwaukee sales managers group on a numper of occasions for the purpose of securing their thinking as to types of training programs which will be needed with this important group of sales executives. They have expressed themselves as being wholeheartedly in favor of a much expanded training program and they have gone so far as to intimate that they believe future employment in all fields after the war will depend quite largely on the training of large numbers of additional salespeople, as will retraining of those who have continued in this field during the war peroid. This group is interested in training on all levels insofar as their success depends upon the work being done by those salespeople in all levels. They have gone so far as to point out that the type of sales service offered to the ultimate consumer will probably quite largely determine our level of social and economic development. Teacher Training

Teacher training activities for the quarter have consisted of individual conferences with local coordinators, teachers and circuit teachers, and in organized group conferences with coordinators, circuit teachers and local vocational directors. The purpose of the individual conference has been to assist especially new coordinators and circuit teachers in this field as there has been a number of new persons this year. In these conferences the supervisor has spent time in outlining techniques to be followed, in properly coordinating the Distributive Education program on a local level as well as the teaching techniques which will probably be most effective.

Group conferences have been held on a one and two-day basis for the purpose of helping these new teachers and coordinators to organize teaching materials.

The Supervisor of Distributive Education took part in a conference of local directors for the purpose of pointing out the extent to which training will probably be demanded as we go into postwar period. Also, the supervisor presented his thinking as to the plans and policies which should be followed in making it posmost effective work.

ible for coordinators to do their During the quarter, the Supervisor of Distributive Education, at the request f the State Director, has spent considerable time in teacher training activities for the commercial teachers f the vocational schools of the state. n these teacher training activities, the supervisor has been assisted by committee of commercial depart-

been held at which time plans for an xtensive teacher training program were outlined. Plans for these teacher raining activities call for state-wide and area conferences held on a one nd two-day basis. One of these statewide conferences has already been neld and was well and widely attended by commercial teachers. Those in ttendance were enthusiastic as to the posibilities of this type of training and were happy to know that plans were being made for in-service teachr training for this group. The folowing program was carried out at his one-day conference.

n addition to this in-service type of eacher training, the Supervisor of Distributive Education and the comnittee of commercial department leads are planning for an institutional teacher training program to be carried on in connection with the Univerity of Wisconsin or some other aceptable teacher training institution. n addition to planning these teacher making teachers in the regular day. state. Conferences have also been training activities, the supervisor and

reads are also developing outlines for S. Individual conferences with direceach of the many courses offered in various vocational schools. It is hoped that these outlines will serve to improve the offerings of each depart ment and at the same time inform the Rehabilitation Division of the Veterans Administration as to the nany offerings made available to reurning veterans in the commercial epartments of Wisconsin Vocational

Local directors, commercial department heads and teachers have all welcomed this assistance enthusiasti cally and feel that the State Board has taken a progressive and much needed step that will do much to assist in the improvement of instruction in commercial departments of our schools.

Text Material

The supervisor also spent considerable time during the quarter in conference with individual teachers and coordinators in the development of course outlines designed specifically for returned veterans who will desire to enter this field of employment. A number of these courses have been developed, mimeographed and distributed to local vocational schools and among the various representatives of the Rehabilitation Office of the Veterans Administration. The purpose of these courses of study has been to set forth a continuous educational program, the completion of which will prepare the trainee for employment in specific Distributive jobs.

/. GENERAL ADULT EDUCATION Activities of the Supervisor and Teacher Trainer in General Adult Edacation during the last quarter have ncluded:

Completing the mimeographed catalog of films suitable for general edication (not yet sent out). (Copy vailable for members of Board if nterested)

Conducting a conference for day chool teachers of general subjects at Racine, September 1 and 2.

Conducting a conference for Americanization teachers at Milwaukee during the State Teachers' Association. Working with directors on the Forum Program: much correspondence, telephoning, etc.

Writing report for state bulletin. Writing articles, speeches, etc.

Addressing groups and visiting schools at the same time-Stoughton, Rhinelander, etc.

Making out a list of motion pictures to purchase—takes much time—requires much previewing, correspondence.

Carrying on radio program "Following Congress".

Attending meetings of Joint Committee on Education in Wisconsin and serving on committees, etc. for that group. Took part in workshop before State Library Association.

Am trying to get out a set of suggestions on curriculum and teaching materials to go with motion picture catalogue.

Attended three conferences of directors and State Staff (Pigeon Lake general and guidance)

VI. OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION AND GUIDANCE General Statement

The development of the Occupational Information and Guidance Service during the quarter has been primarily

1. The holding of two three-day conferences for in-service training of counselors, teachers, and administra-

2. Promotion of Occupational Infor-

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ors and guidance personnel. oublications 'ublications

. Writing of articles for publications. 5. Selection of films and filmstrips for the guidance program.

Γwo articles have been written rearding Occupational Information and Guidance. One article, "Guidance, A Community Effort", will appear in the Wisconsin Journal of Education. The other article, "Vocational Guidance Conference", was written for the magazine Education for Victory.

cacher-Counselor Training Activities Iwo three-day conferences for inervice training of counselors, teachrs, and administrators were held. hese conferences were conducted by Or. Franklin R. Zeran, Specialist, Ocupational Information and Guidance Service of the U.S. Office of Educaion. The first conference was held in Milwaukee, September 25, 26, and 27, for the purpose of having the direcors become informed of the whole ield of guidance. Mr. Harry A. Jager. Jhief, Occupational Information and Juidance Service of the U.S. Office of Education also participated. A regstration of 58 was attained.

The second conference was held Ocober 30, 31, and November 1. Over 00 people registered. In attendance were directors, coordinators, counselrs, and teachers of our vocational chools, and superintendents, prinipals, counselors and teachers from ome of our public schools.

Conferences with the Dean of The Stout Institute have been held to make preliminary arrangements for uidance courses to be offered during he summer session.

Promotion Work

ndividual conferences were held with ome of the directors and guidance ersonnel. These conferences have reulted in the setting up of a wellunctioning guidance program.

cooperation with Organizations and Agencies.

two-day regional conference on Post-War Guidance Problems was held in LaCrosse October 20 and 21. The purpose of this conference was to formulate a coordinated and cooprative community program for the expansion of guidance services to reurning veterans, displaced war workers, high school, vocational and college youth. The supervisor was one of the consultants at this conference. The supervisor attended and spoke at meeting of the Wisconsin Associaion of Education and Vocational Guidance, Nevember 22, at Milwaukee. Viscellaneous Activities

t the present time there are on deosit at the Wisconsin Photographic Laboratory motion picture films and ilmstrips in the following fields: Airraft, Machine Shop, Shipbuilding, nd Welding.

We are now purchasing visual aids n the fields mentioned above as well as in the following fields: General mprovement, Distributive, Homenaking, Commercial, Supervision, Agriculture, Teacher Training, Safey, First Aid, and Guidance.

With the above-mentioned films and ilmstrips in our film library, we will nave a good start toward a wellounded film library.

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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TEACHER SHORTAGE

A study of the one-room school

situation in Wisconsin recently

made by the Wisconsin Educa-

tion Association, reveals some interesting and significant

facts. The report covers all but

two counties, and a total of 4736 teachers. Of this number, 115 or

that time, fewer counties reported a total of 4220 teachers, of

whom 148 were men. Had the

same proportion of men teach-

ers prevailed this year there would have been 166 instead of

The same inquiry reveals that the number of "permit teachers" increased from 1340 to

1779, an increase of 475. This

means that this school year ap-

proximately 3 of every 8 oneroom rural schools would have

remained closed except for the issuance of special permits to teachers with less than the min-

imum legal qualifications. This does not mean that these teach-

ers were incompetent, for many were former teachers lured back to service by good salary or by a sense of civic duty. However, the situation does serve to un-derline startlingly the fact that there confronts school boards a serious shortage of properly qualified teachers.

WE'VE ALL ROOM FOR

It's not easy to—apologize—to begin over again—to admit er-

ror-to be unselfish-to take advice—to be charitable—to be considerate—to endure sucess—

to keep on trying—to avoid mis-takes—to forget and forgive—

to keep out of the rut—to make the most of little—to shoulder deserved blame—but it is always possible, and it pays.

That's "quite a line", but oh, how much it means.

It's not easy to apologize; we all know that. We all have a little stubborness in us, we must admit, but if we forget our stub-

borness and apologize, we see

how much better it feels after it

is over. Apologizing pays.

see, it prys.

often in our school work we find out we are doing a lesson wrong although we are almost through studying and writing it. It kind of gets our "Cork" doesn't it? We just about feel like throwing the entire book and papers in the waste bosket and forgetting about the thing. BUT, if we start over, (remember its possible) we learn something this way and are also heading for a bright goal. You see, it by ys.

To admit error—that's another tough one. We meet that problem almost every day—especially in school. It's not so hard

to admit errors to our teachers. because they know their facts,

IMPROVEMENT

the actual 115.

are men, as contrasted with 3.5% one year earlier; at

but when someone of our own age and standing tells us the right thing, it's kind of hard to admit you're wrong. Just remember, it is always possible, and it pays.

To be unselfish—that's another outstanding characteristic. Few of us realize how selfish we are. (We all think we're kind because we gave to the "March of Dimes" and we also buy a defense stamp every week.) Do you share things with your triends instead of keeping "everything to yourself"? Many of us do just that. It's hard to share many things which should share many things which should be shared, but, it's possible and it always pays.

-Selected

WORLDWIDE SECURITY IS AIM

World War II, begun by Germany's aggression against Poland, is now in its sixth year. For more than five years, Poles have been fighting and dying in Poland and on all the fighting fronts of the world in the struggle against the enemy. Despite this, Poland's fate is still uncertain and she is called upon, more and more insistently, to make sacrifices—not only for the sake of the common struggle, for these she does voluntarily,—but sacrifices involving her future a literary club at Stout, which Dr. D. as well.

Should not the courage and tenacity of a people such as these be an inspiration to us in America to press forward with renew-ed vigor? The fight that these people are putting up for a future so uncertain in character and shape is remarkable. It should give us added cause and reason to do our utmost both in the war itself and in aiding the peoples, such as these Poles, to gain that for which they are

working so unrelentingly. The fact that we here in America have so much in the way of freedom and the right to seek whatever we desire should lead us to strive to help others gain the same privileges. Let us heed that twinge of conscience and not go blithely on our way, forgetting the plight of the other inhabitants of the world, in our haste to bring back peace and security for ourselves and our own particular region of the globe. For we shall find that the fruits of selfish endeavor are never as sweet as we had hoped they would be.

—The Royal Purple.

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SOCIETY NEWS

BRIDGE IS TOPS GAME AT OPEN HOUSE

President Nelson's request for an allschool open house event was met by the Pallas Athene Society on Friday night, February 23.

The most favored amusement center was the recreation room on the second floor of the gynasium, Bridge was the favorite card game. To the amazement of everyone (including the men), the girls taught the men how to play the Lynwood game, bridge. Table tennis and pool were also popular. Down in the gymnasium card tables were set up for various games, and a dart board accommodated those who wished to play.

Each organization in the school is required to sponsor an open house party. We all hope that the next open house party will be as great a success as this first opening was!

PHILO SOCIETY CELEBRATES 25TH ANNIVERSARY

March 1, 1945, the Philomathean Literary Society celebrated its 25 anniversary. Philomathean Society is the oldest society at Stout.

D. Harvey, president of Stout at that time, felt was needed. There was no restriction of membership and the dues were twenty cents a semester. This organization grew in size and then was disbanded in 1917. In 1920 the society reorganized and a constitution was set up. Restriction of the membership to only thirty members also became a rule. From that time to

the present the Philomathean Society has flourished.

The outstanding activities of the Philomatheans is an old school dance given in October each year, all school Halloween Tea, a Christmas sale, a trip to Minneapolis by all the members each year to see a play or other good form of entertainment, a donation each year to the Red Cross, and a scholarship awarded on senior recognition day to some freshman girl, meeting the qualifications.

To celebrate the anniversary, Philomatheans had a dinner at the La Corte Cafe, Thursday evening at 6:30 PM. Alumni were invited to attend. and stories about "what they did when they were Philos" was part of the entertainment for the dinner. Vernella LaPage acted as mistress of ceremonies. Other chairman for the dinner were: Helen Kranzusch, decorations; Harriet Nerud and Pat Mc Kown, invitations; and Rita Ryan,

SLEIGH RIDE RUSHING PARTY GIVEN BY SMA'S

Miniature plaid shirts and bundles of straw beckoned twenty-five rushees to hop on the sleigh for a sleighride Saturday afternoon with the S.M.A Society. Harmony rang through the Streets of Menomonie and snow cov- Francis Rowe.

ered fields as the sleigh made its way with the passengers to Oaklawn, home of Joyce Tainter Wildner. (An occasional barrage of snowballs interruped the singing, but the women were well prepared with their own ammunition.)

Considerable untangling of legs was involved in getting off the sleigh and with the "clicking" of cameras finished, the group went into the house to satisfy their hearty appetites (especially those of the four "short-cutters") with spagetti, apple and cabbage salad, rolls, potato chips, chocolate-peppermint roll, and coffee. After doing justice to all, Bingo was played with the "lucky corner" taking most of the prizes and later the interest turned to bridge. During this time the trio, Frannie Rowe, Harlene Richards, and Neva Harmeling, entertained the group with songs "by request".
"Good-byes" being said, the women made their way down the lane and back to Menomonie----some via car but others choose to walk in the spring-like night. The invitations were sent by Pat Telford, Mary Ann Dodge, Marge Powers, and Mary Riggert. Jimmy Hoeth, Phyllis Knowles, Allie Finger, Percy Oettmeier, and Marge Powers made up the food committee; entertainment commitee was Nancy Roberts, Neva Harmeling, and

More than ever before the Red Cross needs and deserves your help! The Red Cross is everywhere, all the time - doing everything!

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He knows ... because he and all the others in America are putting their playtime into wartime work. They're out pitching for Uncle Sam, helping to sell the War Stamps and Bonds we must buy to finance the war.

And our kids are buying them, too. A dime here and a quarter there, earned by odd jobs or part time jobs, isn't a dime or a quarter to them any more. It's five good bullets for five bad Japs or a part of a bomb for Berlin. It's War Stamps now—for a better world after-to them!

Our hats are off to our kids.

STOPPE CAFE MENOMONIE BAKING CO LEE'S DRUG STORE

INCRAHAM and TORRY ANSHUS BROS H& H RECREATION

TAINTER HALL WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Tainter Hall held its second February housemeeting on Monday evening, February 26, at 10:00 p.m. The meeting opened with reports from the proctors. New proctors were elected; Phyllis Johnson and Gladys Hoffman are in charge of the second and third floors respectively.

Program for the evening was planned by Catherine Pauly and Mary Jane Spaulding. Student government was the topic for discussion, and was followed by a talk on Victor Herbert by Mary Jane. Recordings of Victor Herbert melodies featuring Andre Kostelanetz were then played for the women. The meeting adjourned until two weeks from Monday evening when the program will be planned by

THE VETERAN'S · EDUCATION

Many veterans of this war will return to school. They will want to work toward the sam up ecti as as other students-toward aims they were requied to set as de for two or three or four wartime years. They will not want separate courses, departments, or schools set up especially for them. They will still be dreaming the great American dream and they will be impatient to resume progress toward its reclization in their own lives. These men and women with honorable discharges from the service will be returning to college campuses in increasing numbers as the months pass. For them, the colleges must continue the significant courses they have built up through many years and, in addition, must arrange new work. The colleges must find ways of combining liberal and vocational subjects in the curriculum.

The veterans, as they return, will need the best individual counseling that colleges can give them. Most of them will be able to adjust themselves to college life fairly well and within a reasonable length of time, but even the best of them may need specal help. They may be "rusty" in their recollection of subject matter from earlier school work and they may have difficulty in resuming effective habits of study. They will have become accustomed to filling the daytime hours with activities ordered by others and they may have difficulty in regaining capacity for self-man-agement. Their difficulties can be solved in time.

Curriculum requirements should be made flexible, to permit the development of programs suited to the needs of individuals. There should be much individualized instruction. Unless courses and curricula are adapted where necessary, the testing and counseling programs will be futile. The veteran may be critical of subjects required and the methods used in instruction; they will have an experience of realistic and sometimes grim values against which to appaise college work. Many of them will want vocational, technical, and professional training and some of them will want to attend classes, part-time, while employed. These veterans will be the dominant group in our civilization for the next generation and they must have the broadest viewpoints it is possible for colleges to offer and for them to develop .-Dean Stanton C. Crawford, Pittsburgh

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

In observance of the World Students Christian Federation Day of Prayer an interdenominational service was held at the Congregational Church on Sunday, February 25, at 4:30 p.m. Guest speaker at the service was Dr. Russel Compton, professor of philosophy and religion at Hamline University at St. Paul, Minnesota. The subject of the talk of Dr. Compton was "The Gospel of Christ." Florine Lindow presided at the results. Lindow presided at the service.

Following the supper was served in the church basement to 71 students, faculty members and ministers of local churches. Community singing was led by Martin Brown.

DINNERS

55 AND UP

EVERY WEEK DAY

NOON AND NIGHT

CAFE LACORTE

FOODS STUDENTS PLAN **DEMONSTRATION**

Students in food demonstration class under the guidance of Miss Louise Buchanan have prepared and given thirty minute demonstrations as a part of the work required in the course. Such topics as waffles, muffins, lunch box menus and doughnuts were selected and demonstrated before an assumed audience to create various experiences. Members of the class are: Yvonne Wiseman, Mary Jane Richardson, Leone Ekholm, Lenore. Landry, Dolores Hess, and Pauline Lucky.

Each woman has two more demonstrations scheduled, one 45 minutes in length and the other is to last one hour. The latter will be open to all who wish to attend. Announcements as to time and place will be made later.

OJIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

cars, they use bicycles. Mr. Ojike said that there are probably more bicycles used in Africa than in America. Trains are used for transportation, and since 1941 there are more airplanes due to the war impact.

The Africans eat food no different than ours, but it is prepared differently. The average farmer raises his own food according to his needs with a little extra to spare. Agriculture is carried on from November to April. Citrus fruits can be found in abundance, but the apple, for example, is net known to Africans.

Africa as a country has many materials other countries need and Mr. Ojike said, "It is the correct attitude to have an exchange of commodities between countries.'

The social system of Africa is quite different from other countries. For an example, boys are not allowed to wear trousers and ties to school. Only the teacher is allowed to dress this way. Girls are to be very conservative and therefore wear longer dresses than American girls. Some of the women of Africa study fashion design, and read magazines such as Vogue" and "Good Housekeeping." Mr. Ojike spoke a few words to the audience in the African tongue, translating the words into English as he went along. Many words in the African language are the same, but have various meanings to them when the accents are different. In saying "good bye", Mr. Ojike brought out the fact that the people of Africa say "may you go home in peace," while Americans would say "come back again sometime."

The primary difference between America and Africa Mr. Ojike said was that America is modernized and gadgetized so to speak. Next year Mr. Ojike hopes to go back to Africa and bring to the peoples there tthe freeloms of opportunity.

ALPHA PSI ENJOYS THE WHITE CLIFFS"

Manual Arts Players called a special meeting Monday night, February 26. Actors and actresses were discussed at this meeting. Irene Krause was chairman of this program and Helen Kranzusch and Pat Telford were the committee members. Anne Hart, Ro Jean Larsen and Beverly Peterson gave sketches on Lynn Fontainne and Alfred Lunt. A sketch on Paul Robe-Lynn Fontaine was played.

The next meeting for Alpha Psi Omefor the special lyceum program were distributed to the members.

COLORADO VETERANS ORGANIZE

twenty-two veterans of World War II already are enrolled at the University of Denver. Eighty-eight are enrolled under the G.I. Bill of Rights, eleven under the Rehabilitation Act, and the others are here on their own. The veterans have formed an organization which is intended to "establish a coherent group of veteran students capable of helping ourselves, the student body, and the University. Realizing that reassimilation into the normal way of life is of primary importance to every returning service man, we will work to establish ourselves and all future members as an integral part of the community of students. With the strength of our opinions, based upon experience and group wisdom, we will endeavor to aid and further the interests and programs of the entire student body,' as stated in the preamble to its Constitution.

LIBRARY NOTES

"The Bridge of Heaven." by Shih-I Hsiung. The scene of this well-told story is China in the last years of the nineteenth century and the first years of the twentieth century.

"Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," by John Tasker Howard. Based on source materials and an under standing of music and of the place of Stephen Foster in American music, this is first-rate biography.

"Verdi, the Man in His Letters," is edited and selected by Franz Werfel and Paul Stefan. This volume opens with "Portrait of Guiseppe Verdi," written by Franz Werfel. There is also an autobiographical sketch dictated by Verdi in 1879.

NORTHWESTERN OFFERS NEW HE COURSE

EVANSTON, ILL.—(I.P.)—For the first time in its history, Northwestern University will offer to women this fall a four-year curriculum in home administration leading to the degree of bachelor of science in home economics, it was announced here.

Twenty-one courses in home economics will be given under the new program which is being launched by the School of Commerce.

The new curriculum provides for women students a course of study designed (1) to promote wiser care of the child, the family and the home; (2) to improve management of the home for better use of money, labor and time; and (3) to increase the opportunities for professional careers. Specialized courses in home economics will be supplemented by cultural courses in such fields as psychology, art, music, English, economics, sociology, and science.

The program offers a background for careers in the fields of nutrition, design, and decorating, and in other fields where such specialized knowledge can be used, such as advertising, radio broadcasting, magazine and newspaper work, lecturing, and wholesale buying.

A feature is the requirement that the son was given by Marion Eldred. The student must live for six weeks in the recording of "The White Cliffs" by home management house where she must manage the household, including the care of the budget and the planga is scheduled for March 12. Tickets ning, buying, preparing and serving of meals for a number of other students living in the house.

SNYDER (Continued from Page 1)

Denver, Colo.—(I.P.)—One hundred visits have been made, dietitians and student nurses write menus two days in advance for the patients. Following dinner, dietitians make visits to patients. Dietitians have two hours off duty in the afternoon, returning to work at 4 p.m. Following the supper hour of patients and employees of the hospital, dietitians set up folders for special diets.

> Various departments of the hospital in which Miss Snyder worked are: men's surgery, women's surgery, men's medicine, private medicine, pediatrics and cafeteria.

> Classes which Betty took during in ternship are: orientation, medicine, and administration classes.

> Miss Snyder stated that the average day of dietitians at Ann Arbor is about nine hours; the longest, however, is fifteen hours, as dietitians stay on duty until all work is completed.

Elaine Curran, army dietitian, gave a short report on her life as an army dietitian. Miss Curran stated that army dietitians live as army officers. Miss Curran lives with the army nurses and has meals in the same mess hall. Dietitians in the army have dress uniforms which are the same as those worn by army nurses. Miss Curran stated that most dietitians going overseas are sent to the South Pacific. This region has disadvantages because of the constant danger of contracting fevers and tuberculosis.

NEWS BRIEFS

President Nelson received an announcement of the graduation of Alvin Wutti from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School of Carlsbad, New Mexico, February 22, 1945. Wutti was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Lieutenant Wutti attended The Stout Institute before entering the service.



JOHN CARDINAL WRITES S-Sgt. John Cardinal Co. A 300 Inf. Regt.

Fort Jackson, South Carolina. "I have been getting the Stoutonia very regularly and the staff is really doing a fine job when they are so short of help.

'The weather down here is wonderful with temperature of 79 to 81 all the time and it's beautiful. Sort of turns a man's fancy back to the good old school days."

GILES WOOLF WOUNDED

A recent letter from Lawrence Woolf, brother of Giles Woolf, gives the latest information on Giles.

"Giles was wounded in action in Germany on January 30th and is now in a hospital in Belgium, so he has a new address—which is as follows:

Pfc Giles H. Woolf 36820056 4131 U.S. HOSP. PLANT A.P.O. 68 c-o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

Giles' wounds are not considered serious. He received shrapnel wounds in both legs and a fractured right foot. He states that the medics give them wonderful care, and no one need worry too much-although it will probably take a while for the fracture to

FORMER STUDENT MARRIED

In the Appleton newspaper is the announcement of the marriage of Ensign Lawrence Wright, a former Stout student. Larry's wife is the former Jeanette Hamann, of Milwaukee, who is at present a student at Milwaukee State Teacher's College.



The ageless, timeless saddle done in the deluxe manner-tan and white leather —and made to the exacting standard of Girl Scout headauarters.

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MISS F. KUGLE

HAL GILKER JOINS LIFE RANKS

Membership in the Life-member club of the Stout Institute Alumni Association increases from day to day. The most recent loyal Stout booster to send in his life membership is at Hastings, Neb. where he is at work at the Naval Ammunition Depot. Mr. Gilker will be well remembered at Stout because of his great activity and purposeful study. Mr. Gilker has been employed on a number of jobs since he was graduated. Each new position has brought new opportunities, increased experience, and identification of marked progress in his chosen field.

Mrs. Gilker. (Lorraine Heverdahl) is also a member of the Stout Alumni association and a loyal Stoutite.

BIG "10" GRAD IN SERVICE

Columbus, O .- (L.P.) - Graduates and former students of "Big Ten" universities now make up approximately one percent of the U.S. men and women now in uniform, John B. Fullen, alumni secretary at Ohio State University, reported recently.

More than 104,470 alumni and former students of these ten midwestern universities are listed on their school honor rolls, and from casualty lists already made public the names of 1588 men and womon are designated by gold stars.

Death rate for the college men and women is more than twice the average for the armed services as a whole, Fullen said, indicating their preponderance in hazardous services such as air and tank corps.

Totals of those giving their lives in service thus far from the "Big Ten" schools are: Ohio State, 224; Michigan. 154; Minnesota, 215; Wisconsin, 140; Iowa, 99; Chicago, 67; Northwestern, 122; Illinios, 243; Purdue, 179; Indiana, 143.

Totals in service from these schools are: Illinois, 16,532; Michigan, 16,000; Minnesota, 12,00; Ohio State, 11,760; Wisconsin 10,162; Northwestern, 8,500; Iowa, 8,165; Indiana, 8,038; Chicago, 7,400; Purdue, 6,000.

NEW Brevities...

ANOTHER STOUTITE

Lt. and Mrs. C. Richard Brainerd announce the birth of a son, Richard Charles, at Los Angeles, California, December 22, 1944. Mrs. Brainerd is the former Charlotte Roethe.

Sgt. James Shultis, a brother of George, visited Stout recently. James is a recreation advisor at Baxter Gen- And there is no place like Stout to Alumni dues. You will find a dollar eral Hospital, Spokane, Washington.

Pfc. George Shultis, who was reported missing in action on January 29, is now reported to have been killed in Belguim. Pfc. Shultis attended Stout from 1940 to 1943, when he entered the army and was put into the Infantry. He graduated from a pass to Paris. It was only a two day I have looked, I haven't run across a ly lives in Reedsburg at present.

Lt. (jg) Robert Chamberlain, B. S. '34, is on the U.S.S. John Howara Payne some where in the South Pacific. Lt. Chamberlain's wife and two sons, two and five years of age, live with Mrs. Chamberlain's parents in Omaha, Nebraska.

William R. Peterson will receive his commission from the Army Air Forces Navigators School at Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, on Saturday, February 24. Peterson attended Stout from 1940 until 1943 when he entered the Army Air Corps. While at Stout, Bill was a star athlete and went with the team to the State Championship Basketball Tournament twice, in 1942 and in 1943. Peterson was well known by students and faculty for his wonderful personality also. He was a graduate of the Red Wing, Minn., high school.

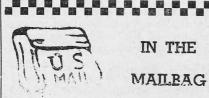
f war bonds do not appeal to you as a safe investment, then the United States is not a safe place to live. Did you ever stop to think that, if the United States failed, your hoarded cash would be worth....nothing?

> Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

GRAD HOLDS UNUSUAL JOB One of three park police-women on guard duty at the recent inauguration of President Franklin Roosevelt was Mrs. Carl Judie, daughter of Mr.



and Mrs. Walter W. Jens, 117 S. 15th Street. Mrs. Judie, the former Grace Jens has been residing in Washington since her marriage in 1940. A graduate of Lincoln High School, and Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, she was principal of the Gould City, Michigan, school before her marriage.



IN THE

CLARENCE JOHNSON WRITES FROM WESTERN FRONT

HI "Ole Man",

Greetings from Belgium once more. Thought we'd stay in Germany once we broke through, but they needed the crack "30th" to storm the tide. Now that the "Bulge" is nil, it's hard to tell where we'll be used.

You'll have to excuse a bit of my pride in my outfit if I seem to overdo it. However, it's pride that keeps an outfit going strong. I'm enclosing an article put out by our propaganda dept. It speaks for itself.

The "Stoutonias" are finally trickling through. Needless to say, I enjoy reading them through and through. It is still up to the good standards that it has always maintained despite your Christmas greeting which was very effective. I often wondered if the Graphic Arts course—9 is still ed. In reading the Alumni news from desired it. If such is correct, you can count on me for boosting such a plan. No, I haven't seen a Stoutonia this I want a "Masters' Degree, but don't get that additional training. In my tune to get into a branch where it's portion of my education. All I have learned is getting along with men— with him.
this alone I believe is one good thing. There must be ever so many fellows spree, but I made the most of it even though it rained both days. Saw lots of sights and enjoyed it a lot. I'm sending a little object you might get a kick out of.

Give my regards to all-and please write soon.

Clarence Johnson, '42 Attached is a recent "Release" over

here. TO: The Soldiers of Every Unit (Assigned and Attached) of the 30th

Infantry Division. 1. Another brillant phase of your campaigning on the Western Front

has been successful accomplished. 2. The operation from 16 December to the present date (which include the taking and holding of Malmedy, Stavelot, Stoumont, La Gleize, Thirimont and the hill to the southwest thereof, Lignueville, Pont, Bellevaux, the famous crossroads at road block No. 2, Recht, Obr, Emmels, Ndr. Em-

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mels, Ndr. Emmelser Reide, Redt Hinderhausen, Neundorf, Krombach, Weisten), represent a display of courage, fortitude, and endurance that remain forever as a glorious part of the work of your division, of your unit, and of yourselves as indi-

3. Again the division was in the right place at the right time to stop and then throw back the best the Germans had to offer on the Western

4. All praise to you for a task well done. Your reputation as a fine fighting unit has been increased. You have fought the good fight, under terrific hardships of weather and terrain. My congratulations to you, one and all. L.S. Hobbs, Major General—US

Army Commanding

LOUIE SCHMIDT WRITES

Dear Mr. Baker, Today was the first time we received mail in over a month, and your very welcome letter was included in the sixteen or eighteen that I received. I have been over here in the Phillippines for over three months now and so far have taken part in two invasions and have helped to supply two additional ones, so you can see that we are pretty busy. To tell the truth, I have seen all of the action that I care about and am ready to come home any time. We



just received a dispatch this morning that we are permitted to write home in our letters that we took part in the Lingayen Gulf invasion on Luzon. Enough said of that.

Your optimism concerning post war opportunities for World War II veterans in the teaching field are matched by Miss O'Brien in a very nice apparent lack of help. I also received letter that I received from her. She also sent along the very startling information that Harry Baker had decided to give up teaching and go into being offered and if it is well attend- the ministry. I had a very long talk with Harry last June and was very the fellows I read Schmidt's desires much gratified to find him so happy for graduate work. Sounds like Stout and content in his work at Wausau, might offer a graduate course dur- it seemed as though certain other ing regular session—if enough people printing instructors didn't like it too well there.

year and I imagine that is due mostwant to spend 5 or 6 years getting it. By to the fact that I haven't paid my enclosed in this missive for that exarmy career it has been my misfor- pressed purpose. I would also appreciate if you would ask the treasurer impossible to utilize at least a small of E.P.T. to send along a statement telling me how much in arrears I am

By the way, did I ever tell you I had from Stout in this area, but much as

single one as yet. Nor did I see any | Dear Mr. Baker, in New Guinea when I was there. I This is my 10th week in the army and did manage to run up to Boston before we left New York to see Eryle Graper, and we had a very nice visit short as it was.

Heard part of a San Francisco news cast saying that you were having a cold spell in Wisconsin and Minnesota and that the temperatures have dropped to 30 degrees below zero. How I envy you, all we do is sit and sweat. Say hello for me to anyone interested, and if you find time, I certainly would appreciate hearing from you again soon.

Louie Schmidt

SCHARR NOW IN TEXAS Dear Mr. Baker,

Letter writing just isn't down my line, I guess, but don't hold that against me, however, because I really enjoyed your letter of several weeks

It seems as though a very high percentage of military personel hit Texas sooner or later and I'm no exception because here I am. This camp is the fastest moving one I've ever seen. Old organizations move out every week, so new ones move in to take their place. My job at present is inspecting various outfits for preparedness. They call us "snoopers" and naturally we don't have many friends, but there are always ways of being tactful which keeps nearly everyone

Maybe you don't know it as yet but I'm married now. Our marriage took place last October when I was home on leave. My wife (Alice Folstad of Menomonie) is here with me which makes it nice. We live about 35 miles from Austin and about 8 miles from camp. Will you please send the good old Stoutonia to our new address which is now:

Lt. Charles J. Scharr 1684th Engr. Combat Bn. Camp Swift, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker:

Yes, I do wish to continue my membership in the SIAA so I am inclosing the two year fee, namely two dollars.

In the past two and a half years I have had numerous chance contacts or meetings with other Stout alumni that have been most enjoyable. The one that is foremost in my mind, the one that really surprised me, was to actually bump into Lt. Geo. Bragich in Syracuse, N. Y., last summer.

M-Sgt. Lee O. Walker and I were married last month so please address my Stoutonia as Mrs. June Walker, Babcock, Wis. My sister, Lorraine Amundson is enjoying her teachng in Norwalk, Calif., again this year.

Mrs. June Amundson Walker, 42

have gone through 8 weeks of actual training including 6 weeks of basic Infantry training plus 2 of technical training in Communications.

This is an IRTC camp with an approximate personnel of 30,000 not including an adjoining camp of WACS. We are located in the center of Georgia about 110 miles from Augusta where Louis Stacker, I understand, is teaching. I guess this place is one of the few where complaints of the clinate do not prevail. I've gotten myself pretty well adjusted to this army routine, except for getting up in the wee hours of the morning for reveille -I imagine they'll adjust me to that in the course of time.

As yet, I haven't heard of anybody here from Wisconsin or anywhere around that part of the country. I had quite a time getting my ears tuned to this lazy drawl so characteristic of the South. I'm up to the stage where I can understand these 'Rebels" (they call themselves) and answer their questions in southern accent fluently.

That workout in basic came at us so fast and furious this specialization looks like a picnic—at least, we have a few nights a week to ourselves anyway. They invited us out on a 18-mile hike the last day of our basic and talk about swearing and cussing, I hadn't heard so much rough language in all my life! In spite of all griping about the officers and how things are run, G.I.'s always come back to visit their old officers and non-coms. Training is fast and rugged, but that's the way they build this great Army.

I am enclosing a \$1. for a year's subscription to the Stoutonia if they are still available. Am I entitled to back ssues of this year? My address will undoubtedly remain the same for a couple of months so I'll be waiting for them. Thank you.

Leslie Katekaru Cô. C. 6th Bn. Camp Wheeler, Ga.

FOR GOOD MEALS

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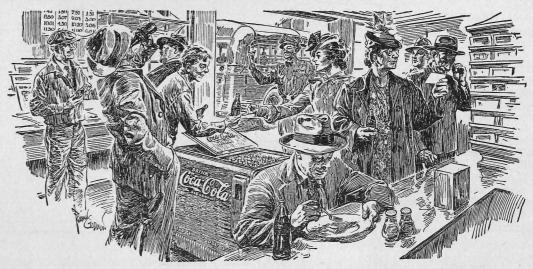
A thousand duties , , , and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us

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Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola



... or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words Have a Coke. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes, -a symbol of friendly refreshment.

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It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke.

BILL SELLON AT NORMAN, OKLAHOMA

one then but that's all the furthur

I have been getting the Stoutonia weeks ago. regularly since I graduated in 1943, so I'm still posted on Stout activities My Travels, since I was back to Stout in April of last year, have been very short. I came from Farragut, Idaho here to Norman in May of last year, and I've stayed here since

I was sent here to the Aviation Metof schools, so I consider muself lucky dust storm. at getting what I asked for in the

The school is 21 weeks in length, and shop before. It is divided into five four-week blocks. The first block is drawing, blueprint reading, Mathematics, the use of basic hand tools in moking steel fittings, galvanized ing of aluminum. The second block is more hand forming, making repais patches, and replacements for wings, cowling, and empennage assemblies on planes. The third block is watertight patching of floats and hulls, fuselage and skin repair, repair of self sealing fuel cells, tubfourth block is welding including mild down by then. steel, chrome-moly, stainless steel and knowledge gained on actual planes with supposedly, no help from an instructor.

Stout grad, Lt. (jg) John Fierer, who is head of the cirriculum department in the metalsmith school, I skipped over a few weeks, and graduated in 14 weeks. Lucky my average was in the top ten percent of the class, and I received my third class rate. Just to show how progressive I am, its six months later and I still have the same rate.

I went to teacher's training for two weeks, and it proved very interesting, even if I had gone over much of the same material at Stout.

With the exception of two weeks, I spent in teaching in the fuselage repair work, I've been teaching in the second week of the school since I left teacher's training. It is the week on basic hand tools, and working with steel, where we teach layout drilling, tapping, filing, threading, broaching, chiseling, etc. We get men who have had from none to many years of experience in metalsmith work, and I learn probably as much from some of them as they do from me. (at least I hope they learn something from me) The most embarrassing question asked by many tradesmen is "What company did you work for, and what department?" I blushingly admit I never touched an airplane before I came to Norman. This week, however, could be classified mostly as bench metal, so aircraft experience really doesn't mean too much until the fourth week of school. The only drawback in teaching here is that you continually teach the same material over every week, and thing outside of our daily routine. except for minor details, every week You can be sure though that you really serve them. It's my treat if is alike. I do like the work pretty well, and it's giving me some teaching experience, which I am in need of, as I didn't get a chance to teach after I left Stout.

Another advantage of being stationed here, is the chance to go to the University of Oklahoma. After June I'll have just 13 hours left on my Master's degree. I'd much rather be going to Stout, but there is a war on, and they say things are tough all over. I have to minor in Industrial Education, but I'm taking as much as I can. I've even got a machine shop course this semester just to try

out their shops.

I've seen several Stout alumni since my draft board wrote to the President and had him talk me into enlisting. In Farragut I saw Al Fritz, and in Spokane I went over to Gonzago University to see Omer Benn , who was in flight training there. The N.A.T.T.C. here at Norman has collected quite a few, also. In the metalsmith school there is Chuck Hill, Carl Roll, and Nick Milanovich. Hank Petryk, Kirby Price, Bud Hinkle, and Johnny Riccelli are in the Rubber

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

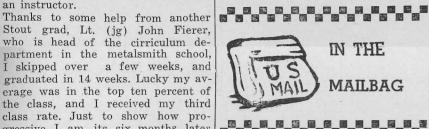
MAIN STREET

Equipment Repair School, and Bob Dear Mr. Baker, Rudiger is teaching in the Aviation Just to show you how much I'm on Machinist Mates school. Mrs. Hill. the ball. This is in answer to your letter I received last spring. I started diger, formerly Ann Liska are also here. I saw Betty Feirer last summer, and Omer Benn again a few

There are several words of Navy vernacular which describe Oklahoma perfectly, however, for censorship reasons I'll just say that I don't care too much for the environment. It has been raining for the past few days, so the red clay has turned to mud, but I'll venture to guess that within alsmith School. It was my first choice a couple of days we will have a

The legitimate and concert stage seems to be almost extinct down here too. They do have a few plays and is constructed on the assumption concerts here, and being on the night that the student has never been in a shift every four weeks cuts out part of them for me. I did manage to see "Noughty Marrietta", "Carmen", Tito Guizar, and Fritz Kreisler, and I hope to catch one or two more before the winter season is over. As far as sheet metal work, and hand form- I'm concerned, I'll take Minnesota Wisconsin any day, and I'll be and when I can get to that first Homecoming at Stout after the war. booking of seeing Stout, I hope to get a leave in a couple months, and if so I'll be around looking over the Institute again. Keep the Stoutonia coming, and maybe I'll be seeing you ing, fabric and plastic repairs. The soon. I hope the Flame doesn't close

> A Stout Hearted Alumni Bill Sellon



SEATTLE GRADS

PLAN TO MEET Dear Mr. Baker;

You will find enclosed a list of names of former Stout people, that I have contact with, who reside in or near Seattle. For a long time it has been my plan to have a regular time and place for the Stoutonians in this vicinity to meet for the purpose of promoting some sort of Alumni Association. We could at least get better acquainted and collect some news items for the Stoutonia. This we hope to do in the near future.

I have always appreciated receiving the Stoutonia. The Alumni Section of the paper has been especially interesting to me because it keeps me informed as to the activities af various members of the faculty and members of the Men's Graduate club. A real Graduate club picnic would certainly fill a need in these trying times. We all seem to be busy, in this conjested city of B 29's, boat building and shipping, to the extent By the way, Baker, I have been projobs to really promote much of any-

will again hear from Seattle.

Sincerely, Mike Timbers 3848 44 Ave. North East Seattle, Washington

Broadway Store

Phone 373

Figuratively speaking, I am thinking of myself as standing at the crossroads of night or sitting on the Mason-Dixon line. If this is over your head, don't worry; it perplexes me, as well; but since my situation is temporary, I expect these conditions to clarify soon. Then I can hope to write you an interesting letter in reply to yours of Dec. 6. This acknowledges receipt of my S.S.A.A. dues receipt. Particular mention of the inguenity of the card, and its styling, can be made empleatically by my remarking it's a little masterpiece. My date for a pregnant truce between the wavering nations, Feb. 8, may come and go unheeded; and that, because I see all too few signs of peace in the hearts of men.

Be that as it may, we are now enjoying grand, clear weather at this hospital station somewhere in Eng-

Sincerely, John K. Lauckton Pfc. J. K. Lauckton 16022304 4174 U.S. Army Hosp. A.P.O. 121 New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Christmas issue of the Stoutonia was swell, in fact the staff is doing a good job of putting out the paper this year. They sure deserve a vote of thanks from all the alum-

Still haven't run into anyone from Stout. With memories of the school that stand out, I look over the club every time I go over for a few cold ones, those cold ones sure taste good out here. Not much news has happened to me. We are still at the same place we came to last July Left on a three week trip in Octo ber but came right back here. Had my first plane ride last week.

Went up in a Navy patrol bomber on a 10 hour, 1200 mile patrol flight over some Jap held islands. Will have some interesting experi-

ences to tell about when we get to gether, as will all the other boys. Ens. H. J. Schwebke USNR

USS Oahu (ARG-5) %Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Friend Baker:

A bit slow about remitting my folding money for a subscription to the Stoutonia or Alumni dues or what have you, but these have been busy days. If and when I get back to civilian life, I am going to inspect someone or something everyday just to get revenge on someone for all the inspections we have here. The Service is the same all over I guess, but we get mighty sick of them.

I still get a kick out of Army life. Maybe it is because my promotion to 1st Sgt. came through the 22 Nov. 44; just 22 months from the day I said "I do" to Uncle Sam in Milwaukee. The extra cash is mighty nice, but the satisfaction of reaching the top is worth a lot too.

of trying to hold down too many mising you a steak for many a month now and at last I have found a place here in California where they you will come out and get it.

Any letter from California this time of the year must carry a definite plug for the State. Here is mine; Last Sunday I picked ripe strawberries right out of a garden. I don't

Main Street Store

Phone 830

in Wisconsin at this time of the year. this January is the driest one since 1928. That year they had .3 of an inch of rain and so far we have not had a drop.

Will close for this time and tho a bit late, I wish you and the rest of the Printers the best the year of 1945 can possibly bring.

Walter A. Speerstra Hq. Co. 342d Inf. APO-450 Cp. San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker: I haven't time this evening to write more than my change of address which is:

> James D. Bailey A-S USNRMS Rm. 1604 Tower Hall 820 Tower Court Chicago 11, Illinois

Am at last at midshipmen's school! Expect to be sworn in as a midshipman Feb. 24, if all goes well. Send the Stoutonia this way! Will try and get a letter off later in the week. Jim Bailey

Mr. Wm. Baker Secy. Stout Alumni Asso. The Stout Institute

Menomonie, Wis. Dear Mr. Baker,

Once again I will be living in Wisconsin. Can't say this exactly pleases me, but Uncle Sam needs my husband elsewhere. For the next few months, at least, my address will be Owen, Wisconsin.

The Stoutonia continues to be of much interest to me; therefore, I do not want to miss any of the copies. The staff is to be congratulated on the fine work they are doing.

Mrs. Jean Turney Wollum Owen, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed is a dollar for alumni dues I didn't realize how neglectful I had been until Miss O'Brien gave my sister two Stoutonias to send me. Believe it or not I read them twice. front to back and vice versa. In my reading I was searching for some one from Stout who is in Washington, D. C.

Yes, Washington, D. C. is my home My GI pants, my GI shoes, for the present but I am not a g.g. Everything free, nothing to lose, (government girl) like most of the others that come here. Instead I am a school teacher. This next semester I will be a temporary home economics teacher in the Parkview Vocational School. I have been doing substitute work in a senior high school but here the system is very complicated. To teach in senior high one must have a master's degree and for junior high I need more educational courses, plus another year's experience, and practice teaching in a regular junior high school. Also all teachers are required to take an examination in their major-for home ec. it lasts for three days. One cannot begin as a permanent teacher here.

In addition to my day work, I have

imagine that they are too plentiful a night class that meets twice a week for three and a half hours each night. Usually this is the rainy season, but At present I have about thirty women enrolled. It's a lucky thing everyone isn't always present or else I would have problems.

Washington has lots of interesting sights and events. One of the last was the Inauguration. I was just one of the many across the street from the White House and saw the entire performance looking through opera glasses and a rear view mirror. I'll be looking forward each week for

the Stoutonia. Please send it to: 1746 "P" St., N. W., Apt. 7 Washington 6, D. C.

Greetings to the faculty, Catherine Schlosser, '43

PEDERSON IN FRANCE France

Dear Mr. Baker Have recieved the Stoutonia with 2 different names and addresses so I have enclosed the right and wrong labels and the APO is changed from 17354 to 667.

Today by radio we have had some wonderful reports on the Russian activities-they really are putting on a serious offensive and should gain their objective within 2 or 3 months. Haven't seen any Stout people, but men an E.P.T. member from New Jersey a Capt. Carr, who having so many things in common, was very interesting to talk with and compare notes.

A few days ago I visited Djon and it is one of the nicer cities in France-clean and newer looking buildings. The main contact now with Stout alumni is through the Stoutonia, and the paper is doing an excellent job to keep us informed to the whereabouts of our friends.

My work is of supervisory nature and deals with work Mr. Milnes is familiar with--ommission for security reasons. The work is interesting, but not enough to want to stay over here. The place I am looking forward to is Milwaukee, where my wife, (Carol Dreyer) and little boy are now living.

EPT'ally yours, Ken Pederson, '39

"Sitting on my GI bed, My GI hat upon my head, GI razor, GI comb---But GI wish that I were home." -Wm. Post, Cincinnati

BREAD AND PASTRY

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GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

TAINTER HALL BUSY WITH PARTIES, FOOD, ROOMMATES, HOME

Shortly after Tainter Hall had been discussing roommates quite gliblyetc., a group of Annex freshmen walked in, roommates in hand, and picked out the rooms they wished to occupy next year. After one day was over, all the rooms were taken. This over, all the rooms were taken. This sort of left us with an odd feeling—you know some of us had lived in the Hall for two years, and I guess we didn't like the feeling of having one foot in Lynwood already—"Home is where you hang your hat"—That's just the trouble, we have hung ours here too long. here too long.

Speaking of birthday parties, Beverly this past week give evidence of sev Fjelstad really rates. One evening we all rushed in to surprise her with one. You know the kind of surprise party I mean-where the day of the party every one rushes in and pounces on her about what she knows of the food we will be getting that night.-Well, after one of those so-called hilarious affairs, the lucky girl received a birthday cake in the mail the next day and, of course, that meant another party—Oh Yes, those cakes were very "delish".

As far as more of the recent Tainter Hall news goes--well ,I don't know. There haven't been any mice lately probobly because there hasn't been any food. The pipes are still leakingbut that is more for the interest of the plumber, and the girls knee-deep in water. The doors haven't been banging as much as usual during hours--proctors, you know Some of the lucky Tainter Hallites have been having dates. That reminds me-"Oh Cobiena"-And we have all been studying like fury-well, like usual, anyway.

LOCALS

Ruth Blader visited with her parents this weekend at her home in Fond du Lac. Wisconsin.

Miriam and Ruth TeBeest spent Tuesday night at Baldwin, Wisconsin, to welcome their brother who has arrived home from serving overseas.

Irma Curtis went with her parents to meet her brother who is home on leave.

Eleanor Busse spent the weekend at her home in New Richmond.

Polly Ann Boyle and Shirley Uber spent the weekend at their homes in Glenwood City.

Otto Rocke went to his home in Antigo last Thursday to spend the week-

Marian Voight visited with her sister in Chicago from Saturday to Monday. Adele Anderson spent the weekend at her home in Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Harlene Richards is entertaining Alice Finger, Mary Riggert, Phyllis Knowles, Flossie Lindow, and Jean Herring at her home in Benson, Minnesota this weekend.

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN-The dinner dances were in full swing at the Hotel Marion; Gene Mahlock was a freshman on the Varsity squad worth keeping your eye on at the basketball games (anything for that matter!) 'Bout this time the well known derby, "T" shirt, and shoe box were seen around the campus F. O. B. jobs.
"Hell-week" just in case you never had your shoes shined by a pledge) ness field there is some indecision, seen around the campus F. O. B. Miss Erickson donned her smock a-gain to direct that great play "The "Old Maid" and the Graff Ballet was it appears that the percentage of featured at the Lyceum (eh, Dora and Johnny?) When Josephine was the only female member at the boys dorm and Doc Hughes and Lloyd "Pusher Mattson rolled peanuts across the floor at a dance with their noses. The "S" Club (we had one once) chartered 2 buses and with 69 people playing sardines all the way to Eau Claire, they helped the basketball team make the trip a sucess. Way back in '42 the motto even then was help the tire situation "Drive less-Park more."

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

From the office of Dean Price, we hear that the following servicemen returned to Stout for a short visit: 2nd Lt. Donald Berg of Camp Atterburg, Indiana; Ted Bayer, F-2c of Great Lakes, Illinois; Irvin Nelson, S-2c of Great Lakes, Illinois; A-S Peter Blom, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois; and Paul W. Gehrke, Naval Aviation Cadet of Ottumwa, Iowa.

HAVE YOU MASTERED TECHNIQUE?

There are techniques in everything we do. And it is our duty to learn these techniques. There are techniques in sweeping the shop floor. There are techniques in handling machines. There are many techniques to be learned in woodworking, too. Take for example saw filing. It looks so simple. But ask any of the hand woodwork-ing students whether it is as simple as it looks. They've finished the job of filing both a rip saw and a crosscut saw, so they should know.

Now that their files and blades have been put aside, lumber is being hauled out of the stock room and rack The shavings on the floor in the shop eral more techniques partially mastered. Harry G. Fleishman once said As few shavings as possible and those thin ones with proper results obtained show forethought and painstaking care."

Yes, there are many more techniques to be learned when it comes to handling tools, machines, and materials. Ask any student taking or having taken a course in elements of hand woodwork-they should know.

FARM GIRLS OFFERED SHORT COURSE

Minot, N. Dak .- (ACP)-The Minot State Teachers College in planning a short course for girls living on farms who might be interested in coming to college for two or three weeks, studying such subjects as home making dress, consumer education, cooperation, and general education for more successful living. Opportunity will also be given for some work in music and art as well as a course in recreation and entertainment.

The time tentatively set for this is March 5th. to March 22nd. The girls will live in the new college dormitory for women which is located on the

POST-WAR EDUCATION CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Boston, Mass .- (I.P.) -- Political, ed ucational, business and professional leaders are all greatly concerned over the service men in the post war period-naturally; there is a great cause for concern, too, but one indication which may be of help is the findings of a survey conducted by Dr. Judson Rea Butler, Boston University's alumni secretary, who uncovered the fact that 812, or 70 percent of those who answered questionaires, intend resuming their education.

From 1162 answers, no less than 812 intend to continue their education program either as regular undergraduate students, or to study for advanre-orientation courses before returning to civilian occupations. Of course, there are some who during the transition from geivilian to military life have developed different outlooks on life, and in these cases there seems to be much indecision.

There were 88, or close to 8 percent of the group, who were undecided whether or not they would continue their educational program. Since many of the students who returned the questionnaires were graduates or evening division students who were also gainfully employed, it was interesting to note that 135 of them, or 12 percent, were undecided whether or not they would return to their old

it appears that the percentage of

who were students and who very definitely will return to school is much greater

Going a bit further into the educational viewpoint, it is found that the majority of students want to pick up where they left off. They do not seem to display any great interest in the fields which have opened up due to the war. Only 30 showed an interest in training in government, political science or history. There were just 18 who expressed a desire for languages; public administration, international relations and foreign service attracted but 17; 29 chose economics, and the total for sociological studies, which include psychology, rehibilitation work and vocational guidance,

These actual figures in these fields which appear so promising after the war are high in that in many cases the subjects were alternate choices rather than preferred fields of study. Whether these students have not been stimulated, or whether the "old way" was the better as far as they were concerned, it is difficult to say, but it appears that the complete revolutionizing of a college curriculum may not be as necessary as some educators

Another odd feature of the questionnaire was that while so many of the students specifically stated that they wished to return to continue work in their same fields, a later question on specfic jobs desired after completion of education shows many conflicts. For example, there are 68 who intend returning to law school, but only nine intend becoming lawyers. The others desire a law education for other fields of business and for teach-

ELBRIGHT TALKS ON WHAT IS INDIA?

Don Elbright, back from six exciting years in India, will lecture to Stout students and faculty at Assembly, March 2, on the topic. "What is

Don Elbright covered much of India and met and interviewed many leaders, including Nehru, Indian Industrialists, and prominent Mohammedans, while serving as an American teacher, and acting Chaplain to the British troops.

Elbright knows not only the dynamic India of today, but has studied many years the great cultural heritage of

Elbright received his A. B. degree from Baker University; his B.D. degree from Drew University; his M.A. from Hartford Seminary Foundation; Urdu Certificate, Landour Language School, Mussoorie, India.

During the past ten months, 31 articles of war, formerly made of metal. ced degrees, or to take refresher and have been manufactured from paper.

EASTER CARDS

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ANSHUS BROS

******* UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

Did you know that Merk and Masek are going into the fur coat business? They are going to try to cross a kangaroo with a mink so they can raise fur coats with pockets. Worden tells us that he has spent some of the happiest days of his life in college.

We think he is still running around in the same daze. What's this we hear about Ben San-

ders being a good cook? Some of the Braker Hall men seem to disagree with him, but we have to give him credit for trying. Have you heard who received the long distance call from Hawaii last Friday? Or was it from Eau Claire? There was someone at the SMA dance who resembled Bud Worden, but McKinney said it couldn't be Bud because he was playing in the band. The mystery of the week is "Who was the person impersonating Bud?"

An old KFS member is back in school again after being in the Army for a year. Our brother, Paul Erickson, has been living under fighting conditions in Europe, but back at Stout he won't have to fight to get a girl. Shirley Uber says it's like old times.

And so we close our little column with a thought for the week. "Don't take any wooden shoe coupons. You may get in Dutch."

> KOSTELANETZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA

> > **AVE MARIA**

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The kind of musical you love now reaches towering heights of magic enreaches towering heights of magic en-chantment in the Technicolor produc-tion, "TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT", coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sun-day. The first great dramatic musical, a romantic musical dream. It has heart, It has hilarity. It has Rita Hayworth and Janet Blair and Lee Bowman. Tuneful melodies, lovely girls, lavish costumes, lush scenery and tantilizing dance steps mark the production num-

dance steps mark the production numbers. You'll remember every glorious minute. You have a date with a beautiful picture dazzling with lovliness, shimmering with glamour.

Orpheum

3 Days Thurs March 1 Brian Donlevy & Ann Richards AN AMERICAN ROMANCE

(In Technicolor) News. SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

4 Days Sun March 4

Rita Hayworth, Lee Bowman & Janet Blair

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT

(In Technicolor)
Sport—Cartoon—News
SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30

7 Days starting Thurs March 8

SINCE YOU WENT AWAY

Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Monty Wooley, Shirley Temple, Lionel Barrymore, & Robert Walker SHOW EACH NIGHT 8:15 p.m. SPECIAL MATINEE SAT. 2:15 p.m.
SUNDAY MATS 1:00 & 4:00
(NOTE: STUDENT TICKETS NOT
HONORED FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT)

Gerand

4 Days Thurs March 1

Penney Singleton & Arthur Lake

LEAVE IT TO BLONDIE Serial-News-Cartoon

3 Days Mon March 5

The Stark, Amazing Story YOUTH ON TRIAL Cora Sue Collins & Eric Sinclair
ADDED ATTRACTION

THE SINGING SHERIFF Bob Crosby & Fay McKensie

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CRESCENT CREAMERY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Contributions for the American Red Cross annual drive are being collected by the members of the Hyperian society in

the Home Economics building corridor.

Volume XXXIV, No. 21

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 9, 1945

NEW OFFICERS OF SSA TO BE CHOSEN

Elections for SSA officers of 1945-46 will be held March 21, from 4:80 until 5:45 p.m. in the Home Economics building corridor. Prior to the elections, petitions for candidates must be filled and turned in to the SSA office by Tuesday, March 13 at 5 p.m. Requirements for the candidates, as stated in the Student Handbook are as follows: "By-Laws, Sec. 3. Restrictions and conditions for candidates for SSA offices: (1) He or she must be a member of the Stout Student Association. (2) He or she can hold no other office or accept any other office in other school organizations after becoming an officer of the SSA. (3) Each candidate must submit or have submitted a petition bearing the signatures of twenty-five (25) members of the SSA, declaring his or her candidacy to the Joint Committee not later than one (1) week before the election. Petition blanks may be secured from and are filed with the chairman of the Joint Committee. The candidate shall be formally introduced to the student body at a regular assembly period between the time of the submission of the candidacy petitions and the time for the election. This assembly shall be under the jurisdiction of the Joint Committee. (4) Any candidate for office must have maintained a 1.5 scholastic average during his or her attendance at Stout. The chairman of the Joint Committee shall check the scholastic average of each proposed candidate. (5) In the issue of The Stoutonia for the week preceding the election, the chairman of the Joint Committee shall publish a list of the candidates and the extra-curricular activites in which they have participated during their attendance at Stout. (6) In addition to scholastic standards the following points shall be the basis for election of the SSA officers: a. Interest and participation in extra-curicular activities. b. Reliability. c. Leadership and initiative. d. Interest in the welfare and progress of the SSA.

LYCEUM PROGRAM POSTPONED

The special lyceum program arranged by the Alpha Psi Omega which was to take place March 16, has been postponed until March 26. Further information concerning this program will appear in the future Stoutonia.

FRESHMEN MAKE PLANS FOR GREEN TEA

Faculty and students of The Stout Institute are invited to a St. Patrick's Day tea on Friday, March 16, trom 3 to 5:15 p.m. at the Harvey Memorial. The tea is sponsored by the Home Economics Club and given by the freshman class

The general chairman of the Green Tea is Marjorie Thull. The committees and chairmen of committees are as follows: food committee, Margaret Pennington and Elizabeth Somsen, co-chairmen, Kathryn Farrand, Margaret Hansen, Rose Krog, Sarah Nicol, Verena Price, Emily Slamar, and Alice McVicar; decorations, Shirley Erickson, chairman, Irma Curtis, Gilda Gregerson, Betty Kuenzel, Ro Jean Larson, Helen Quilling, Janet Robinson, Mary Rudow, and Mary Theiler; invitations, Jeanne Greenlee, chairman, Ellen Prebbanow, Joy Erickson, and Genevieve Goff; equipment, Miriam TeBeest, chairman, Mildred Frase, Carol Widder, Helen Melville, and Arlene Pick; publicity, Betty Milier, chairman, Marion Eldred, Jean Cantrell, Beverly Peterson, Bernice Johnson, and Shirley Schnitzler; en-tertainment, Lorraine Whitney, chair-man, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Jeanne Gonsolin, Irene Krall, Mary Louise Ott, Elvera Sievert, Barbara Stevens, and Irene Traxler; clean-up, Marjorie Gould and Agnes Gross, co-chairman, Dora Bjornson, Marion Clack, Marion Mueller, Elgie Peterson, Margaret Parker, Joan Thibodeau, Elaine Voss, and Eida Ellen McKenzie.

Home Economics Club, is aiding the Pat O'Connor, social chairman of the girls to make this tea a success.

COED BAND TO APPEAR AT ASSEMBLY

Stout's coed band will entertain Stout students and faculty members at assembly, March 12. Popular march, world Wars will be scheduled. The two novelty numbers, a group of popaudience will also have a chance to sing with the band during the playing of the popular and army songs. The band will be assisted by five girls from the high school band. Ten faculty members will appear in a faculty BEFORE YWCA stunt during the program. It will be a short, snappy, lively program in which the audience is going to be asked to participate.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON OUESTIONNAIRE

A faculty sub-committee of the student relations committee has been working with the SSA officers and the student governing board to consider phases of student welfare in relation to dormitory facilities. On Wednesprove the following questionnaire the following questionaire which will be given to every student living in a dormitory at the beginning of next week. The questionnaire content is as follows:

'The Student Relations Committee has under consideration several phases of student welfare in relation to dormitory facilities.

"In order to obtain student opinions and reactions this questionnaire is placed in your hands. It was prepared in cooperation with the SSA and the Student Governing Board.

'We trust that you will carefully consider each item you write in or score in the list, and will realize: 1. That The Stout Institute operates on a definitely limited budget. 2. That some of the implied changes will cost considerable money. 3. That money used for one improvement eliminates its use for other changes or additions. 4. That this investigation is for the purpose of gathering information; and that physical improvements, which may be brought about, depend upon finances and administrative ap-

"Items in which student interest has been definitely indicated are listed in the questionnaire spaces. You are requested to complete the checking as follows: 1. Write into the blank spaces any new or changed facilities which you will recommend (after reading the introduction on this paper). 2. Study all the listed items (your own as well as the typed ones). Mark the most important item (1), the next most important (2) and so on until they are all numbered in order of preference."

Items listed include the following: laundry and drying room, sewing room, pressing room, kitchenette, smoking room, general social room (for both men and women), and a pay telephone in a booth.

HYPERIANS SPONSOR RED CROSS DRIVE

The Hyperian Society has begun the annual drive for Red Cross donations. This drive is for all women students. Contributions may be made at a table cated on the first floor of the Home Economics building on Wednesdays during the following weeks.

KFS SPONSORS HELL WEEK DANCE

As a part of "Hell Week", the KFS sponsored the dance Friday night, March 2, in the cafeteria. Dancing started at 8:00 p.m. and continued until 11:30 p.m. Music was furnished by the Campus Combos under the leadership of Harry Worden. Pitching pennies, darts, and other such games were played by those who did not dance. Hot dogs and pop were sold as refreshments.

The floor show was an added attraction of the dance. The floor show consisted of an impersonation of a Jewish man by Eldon Everetts, Joe Bertoletti imitated Jimmy Duranty and Martin Brown sang several musical numbers.

The members in charge of the various committees for the dance were as follows: general chairman, Harry Worden; tickets, Martin Brown; orchestra, Harry Worden; entertain-ment, Robert Merk; floor show, pledges; clean up, KFS members.

Beverly Amundson left Tuesday to spend the week at her home in Nee-

STOUT CATALOG TO BE SENT TO PRESS

Stout Institute's 1945-46 school catalogue has had its final proof reading and will be in production immediately in the Stout Institute Print Shop. I uction at this time, because there have been calls for copies of it daily, and there are less than one-hundred copies in reserve.

G. E. SIPPLE SPEAKS

Stout YWCA met Thursday, March 1, in the club rooms. Mr. George E. Sipple was guest speaker at this meeting. Mr. Sipple spoke on the topic of "Compulsory Military Service in the United States". Mr. Sipple spoke from a legionnaire's point of view, in favor of compulsory military service in this country. In the course of the talk Mr. Sipple brought out the advantage of such a program. Mr. Sipple stated that the American Legion believes that there is a necessity for compulsory military training of young men in this country in order to preserve peace after this war. Mr. Sipple also said that the setting up of a program for compulsory military training should be set up now instead of waiting until the war is over.

Following Mr. Sipple's talk the audience was given a chance to ask questions on the subject of compulsory military training in the United States.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

The gym will be open again Saturday night, with the Hyperians in charge. Do come and take part in the fun they are planning for you.

The election of SSA officers for the year The election of SSA officers for the year will take place on March 21. If you have a candidate you wish to present, obtain a petition from the SSA office and secure thirty student signers. All must be returned to the office by March

The inter-society rules, which have been set up and regulate society rushing, are going to be explained to the freshman girls. The meeting will be held Thursday, March 15, 5 p. m. in room 411. We advise all freshman girls to attend.

This Wednesday in assembly we will have the privilege of hearing our Co-ed Band under direction of Mr. Cooke. It's going to be a grand program.

The following activities will take place this week:

Saturday, March 10 8:30 Hyp Open House

Monday, March 12

5.00 SSS, auditorium 7.15 Alpha Psi, auditorium Tuesday, March 13

5:00 Stoutonia, staff room

5:00 Band 7:00 Orchestra

Wednesday, March 14 11:00 Coed Band

5:00 Stoutonia, staff room 5:00 Girls Glee Club 5:00 PA, room 122 7:00 SSS, auditorium

Thursday, March 15
5:00 Freshman girls meeting, 411
5:00 YWCA, clubroom
7:15 SMA, room 122

The SSA office will be open from 10:00 to 12:00.

Sincerely yours, The SSA officers, Carol Milnes, vice president

MANAGEMENT HOUSE TO CHANGE OCCUPANTS

With the passing of another weeks, a new group of women are preparing to go into the home management house. While in the house, the women engage in activities that any homemaker performs daily. The new group going in consists of Evelyn Schreiber, Rosemary Hebert, Barbara Heimerl, Rifa Ryán, Arlene Hoeth, Pat McKown, Neva Harmeling, Phyllis Knowles, and Jean Hagemann. The date set for moving is Saturday, March 10. The group that has completed six weeks at the house is made up of Irene Krause, Dorothy Shoenwald, Annabelle Sargent, Joyce Miller, Margaret Rotnem, Joan Quilling, Leola Illingworth, and Mary Keating.

Mary Huntzicker and Mary Jean Soman spent last week-end with Lucille Nelson at her home in Minneapolis. The women attended the play "Harriet" with the PA's.

Betty Kramschuster spent the weekend at her home in Augusta.

JAPAN TOPIC OF IRC DISCUSSION

International Relations Club met at the home of Dr. A. Stephen Stephan Friday evening, March 2, to discuss the book, "Ten Years in Japan", by Joseph C. Grew. Joseph Grew was United States Ambassador to Japan for ten years preceding the Pearl Harbor attack. "Ten Years in Japan" is a narrative which covers the internal and external affairs of Japan. Some of these affairs were political and others were in the form of assasinations and military attacks.

Eleanor Busse gave the first of four reports on the book. Miss Busse reported on the assasination of Japanese Premier Inukai in May, 1932. The period of Grew's ambassadorship to Japan covers a "surface calm" as there were no further outbreaks of violence, but ended in Japanese recognition of Manchukio and the decision of Japan to quit the League of

Elinor Anderson reported on a por-tion of the book "Ten Years Inside Japan". Miss Anderson brought out significant historical facts which finally culminated in the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese. Miss Anderson stated that Mr. Grew in his own interesting manner of writing through incidents and antedotes revealed personality traits of many of the people with whom Mr. Grew came in contact at the embassy while ambassador to Japan.

George O'Brien reviewed the period preceding Pearl Harbor. Mr. O'Brien discussed problems that confronted Ambassador Grew during the period before Pearl Harbor. George also reviewed the difficulty of Mr. Grew's position as ambassador to Japan and aspects of Grew's dealings with the Japanese government.

Valarie Paff gave the last report on the book. Miss Paff reported that Mr. Grew ended the book by telling of experiences as a Japanese internee from December 8, 1941, to June 18, 1942. Mr. Grew and others with him were treated as criminals while internees of the Japanese because of the disorganization of the Japanese government. While Mr. Grew was interned all of his Japanese friends treated the American Embassy with great loyalty and helped to relieve the burden in every way possible. Mr. Grew states that the period of encampment was lightened by the cooperation of the embassy members in games, parties and individual reading, and through the work of the Swedish minister who made the voyage of the American Embassy back to the United States possible.

Following the reports, refreshments were served by Rose Krog and Ruth

HOME EC CLUB **NOMINATES** OFFICERS

Home economics club held a meeting Thursday, March 8, at 7:15, in room 411 to present nominees for offices to the members. A nominating comhad discuss the following list at the last council meeting:

President elect, Mary Ann Dodge, Jeanne Kane, and Pat O'Connor; Vice president, Mary Engebretson, Shirley Erickson, Pat Telford, and Joan Thompson; Secretary, Mary Hunt-zicker, Mary Jane Spaulding, Alice McVicar, and Lois Gladwell; Treasurer, Marjorie Thull, Esther Larsen, Nancy Roberts, and Maralyn Proksch. make additions, and it was announced that an election will be held before the third quarter is over. The new officers will take charge during the fourth quarter.

SISTER ILDEPHONSE RECEIVES NEWS OF BROTHERS

One of the happiest students at Stout this week is Sister Ildephonse. On Monday, Sister Ildephonse received word that a brother who was missing in action since December 21 in Luxemburg is alive, though a prisoner of war in Germany. Then on Wednesday, Sister was informed that another brother, a civilian internee at Las Banos in the Phillippines was freed after three years of internment and is in fair physical condition.

Mary Lubs spent the week-end in Minneapolis, and while there attended the play, "Harriet".

INDIAN AFFAIRS DISCUSSED AT **ASSEMBLY**

Dr. Don Ebright Talks On The Three Phases Of India: Army, Industry,

And Politics Dr. Don Ebright, brilliant speaker on Indian affairs, appeared on the Stout Institute assembly program on Wednesday, March 7.

President Nelson introduced Dr. Ebright, saying that he had spent six years in India; three years as a faculty member of Lucknow Christian College, and three years as Acting O. D. Chaplain to the British troops. In 1944, Dr. Ebright received his Ph. D. degree from the University of

Dr. Ebright said that he believed India had been subject to very narrow interpretations by the United States. and that something needed to be done to stimulate our interest in this very fascinating land which is now having a friendly invasion of more than 300,000 Yanks. "Mohandas Gahndi has been emphasized too much in his philosophy and political views, but he is not the true picture of India," stated Dr. Ebright. There are many groups represented in India: the young progressive group, 92,000,000 Mohammodans, the Communistic group, and the Fascist group. India is a land of many nationalities. In one city you may find a Russian baker, a Scotch banker, Australian nurses, American high school teachers, Chinese clothiers, Italian Buddists, English doctors, Dutch sugar chemists, and German chemists.

India is several countries all in one geographically speaking, according to Dr. Ebright. Part of it is desert, with three inches of rainfall yearly and the other part is very hot and had four hundred inches of rainfall during the year. Culturally speaking, India has people who are still at the Neolithic Age and people who are living in a manner similar to the twentieth century in the rest of the world. Linquistically, each small group has its own language. However, when there is a large meeting of mixed groups, English is the language which is used. Dr. Ebright said, "India is not mysterious. It is challenging and moving and dynamic."

Dr. Ebright divided his talk on India into three phases which he felt were important: the army, industry, and politics.

India has the world's largest volunteer army. There are over three million people in their army, including men and women. Two-thirds of this force is overseas, fighting in some of the biggest battles along side our own boys. India's army is made up of people from all the religions and parts of India. When the war is over and they return to their country, they will bring with them the modern equipment and methods of the rest of the world.

"I maintain that the Indian army returning will become one of the most otent forces in modern India," stated Dr. Ebright.

Next, Dr. Ebright discussed the industrial situation of India. Until today India was known as one of the great agricultural economies, according to Dr. Ebright. A new industrial empire is being built that will have a tremendous bearing upon America and the rest of the world. India does not owe Great Britain anything; in fact, she has five billion pounds sterling to her credit. Most of the industrial plants in India are Indian owned; England owns a very small per cent of them.

Politically, India's stand no longer needs to be debated, for India is capable of ruling herself. England has already promised Her her complete freedom. The one difficulty in India. politically speaking, is the nationalism. Nationalism widens the chasms between the different groups living in India.

Dr. Ebright closed his speech by saying that we as Americans can study India and the facts concerning it and hope that a constructive government will be better than an antagonistic government. When Americans learn to understand India and build up a feeling of friendship and trust, we can go a long way as two great countries of the world.

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THE COUNTY

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1944

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1945 Intercollegiate Press

Mar. 9, 1945

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ARE YOU A MEMBER?

Another opportunity has offered itself for us to do our share in aiding the war effort. It should not be necessary to remind our readers of the great amount of good done by the Red Cross, both in this country and abroad. It should not be necessary to remind everyone of the help that is neded by suffering people all over the world, which they would not receive were it not for the Red Cross. We here at home realize so little

and so seldom how much the few dollars with which we part each year help the needy. We fail to recognize the broad scope of international welfare organizations. It is during times of strife such as these that civilians hear more of welfare work, and gain a broader conception of the aid made possible through voluntary contributions.

To enumerate all the types of work done by the Red Cross, and relate how the work is being done, how volunteers have gone into fields of battle and areas stricken by misfortune would occupy pages. By now we should be well aware of the expanse included in philanthropic activi-

We'll be looking for the little flag on your lapel that signifies your membership in the Red Cross.

TUBERCULOSIS WAR NOT YET WON

We have been a nation at war for three years. We have undergone shortages, inconveniences, hardships and heartaches; and whenever we start to complain we're ready to say before the other fellow has a chance, "I know, don't cha know there's a war goin' on?"
"Don't cha know there's a war goin' on?" That phrase has been said over and over until it has pounded itself into the hearts and heads of everyone. It's a comfort then, when you are asking help of some one, to hear, "With time and material obtainable we shall join you in your able we shall join you in your humane effort to stamp out tub-erculosis." These words spoken by one Wisconsin newspaper editor tell the story of the aid Wisconsin newspaper editors have given in the annual Christ-mas seal campaign. In the 1944 mas seal campaign, in the 1944 campaign, as in the past campaigns, the editors have been more than generous in aiding the fight against tuberculosis. This last year they had an additional reason for helping us. They know that the war on the fighting fronts will not really fighting fronts will not really won if the war on the home

be won if the war on the home front is lost, and they know that the war against tuberculosis is not won.

—The Crusader

SOCIETY NEWS

PA'S SEE STAGE PLAY "HARRIET"

The P.A.'s took time out last weekend to go to Minneapolis to attend the play, Harriet, starring Helen

A special bus was put on the early morning run to the cities, it was filled with Stout Students and faculty members. As they got off the bus Minneapolis Phyl Johnson was mighty quick to say hello to a sailor, cute too. Everyone thought she was doing a slick pick-up job until they learned he was an old friend. Mighty disappointing.

Rooms were reserved at the Radisson for the P. A.'s and their chaperones, Miss Mabel Rogers, and Miss Anne Marshall. Mary and Smudge stayed at Lu Nelson's home. Everyone was surprised when they saw their room, especially those occupying the large rooms. They weren't only large, they were huge. The kids practically got lost walking from bed to bureau. Everyone argued that the Radisson elevators needed the steady hand of Bill.

The rest of the morning was lost in shopping, especially on street cars. After going north on a street car when they thought they were going south. Ellie Towers and Schellin wouldn't even trust Phyl Johnson's able judgement in directing them.

The Leaves was a favorite spot for Saturday lunch. The things a fortune teller won't tell you, especially if you inform her that you have been married and divorced as Ann Hart did. Ann was loaded with horse play. She actually had the kids from one of the rooms believing that she was a newspaper reporter covering the P. A. trip to the cities. And then there were other calls between rooms.

The P.A.'s met at the Lyceum Theater before the play, everyone enjoyed it, especially seeing Helen Hayes. It was noticed that Ann Hart and Schellin didn't lose any time in leaving the theater after the play. By the way, it was Schellin's birthday and it was past 11:30.

Everyone was invited up to Miss Rogers and Miss Marshall's room later that night for a bull "session." The happenings of the day were told and laughed about.

Sunday morning found Miss Marshall, Leone Eckholm, and Jean Hageman putting complete trust in Miss Rogers and Polly to direct them to the Methodist church. They didn't merely end up in the wrong pew, they ended up in the wrong church. Just another memorable moment of the weekend.

Of course, the weekend wouldn't be complete without seeing a movie or two. Some of the students saw Glen Gray's orchestra.

EVELYN SCHREIBER JOINS SMAs

SMA's will have a formal initiation Friday evening, March 9, at the home of Mary Ann Dodge.

The future SMA member to be initiated Friday evening is Evelyn Schreiber. Evelyn is a senior from Lady-Smith, Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Dodge is the hostess. Florine Lindow is chairman of the lunch committee and Mary Medtlie, Nancy Roberts, and Marcy Sanders will assist her.

PHILOS CELEBRATE 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Red roses and white sweet peas, the Philomathean flowers, were the motive for the table decorations on March 1, for the Philomathean society's celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. The dinner was held at the LaCorte Cafe for the present members and alumni. The menu consisted of:

Iced Fruit Juice Baked Pork Chops Candied Sweet Potatoes Green Beans with Rarebit Sauce Fruit Salad Cloverleaf Rolls White Cake Ice Cream Coffee

After the dinner a short program was presented. The program was opened by Mistress of Ceremonies, Vernelle La Page. Carol Ann Milnes sang two selections, "Down in the Forrest" and "Duna". A short talk was given by Miss Van Ness on the values she had received as advisor for the Philomatheans. Then Pat O'Connor gave a short history of the Philomathean Society. The rest of the program was devoted to short talks by the alumni in which they reminised their out-

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standing good times as Philos. The alumni present were Mrs. David Thomas, Mrs. Paul Bailey, Lois Wild, Mrs. Phyllis Nesser Pitman, Mrs. Jeannette Hanson Fitzgibbons, Mrs. Ann Hellum Jose, and Mrs. Phyllis Wagner Schwebke.

"TRIBUTE TO AMERICA"

The film which Ben Hect, internationally renowned author and playwright, described as "a song to America" makes its long awaited arrival at the makes its long awaited arrival at the Orpheum theatre on Thursday for a seven days showing. It is "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY", David O. Selznick's first production since his Academy Award Winning film, "Gone With The Wind". With a cast of hundreds and a roster of leading players that looks like



Hollywood's own "Who's Who" "SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" has been acclaimed as Selznick's greatest production to date. Starring in the film are Claudette Colbert, Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Monty Woolley, Lionel Barrymore and Robert Walker. Here is a heartwarming tribute to the people at home, the American home front which has contributed so directly to the winning of the great global struggle in which we are now engaged. It is a story full of all the laughter, joy, pathos and tragedy of day to day living.
"SINCE YOU WENT AWAY" was pr was produced with all the eye for meticulous

realism which has been so marked in Selznick features. A whole staff of experts on every phase of contemporary American life aided in the research and preparation of the film. The result is perhaps the first serious tribute to America, itself, to have reached the

Orpheum

7 Days Starting Thursday March 8

SINCE YOU WENT AWAY ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT 8:15 p.m. MATINEES SAT. MAR. 10 - 2:15 p.m. MATINEES SUNDAY — 1:00 & 4:00 p.m. ADM. ALL SHOWS 12-44c (Tax Incl)

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SAN DIEGO I LOVE YOU Stooge Comedy — Cartoon — Musical SPECIAL MATINEE SUN 2:15 p.m.

Tues-Weds March 13-14 The Andrews Sisters & Leo Carillo MOONLIGHT & CACTUS ADDED ATTRACTION! Lon Chaney & Jean Parker DEAD MENS EYES Late News



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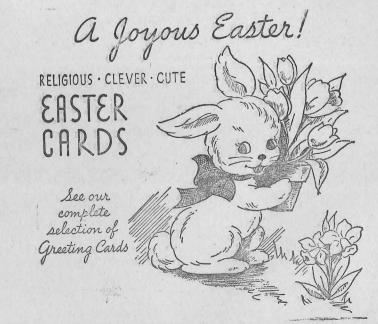
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BETTY SMITH TELLS OF LIFE IN CHINA

Describes Life As Red Cross Worker On Burma Road

January 1, 1945 Somewhere in China Received March 5

Dear Stout: Greeting from China! I sincerely hope my Menomonie friends had a pleasant Holiday season. Ours was very trying at this base. We worked under difficulty which no one can realize to have a Christmas party for the fellows stationed here. Air raid alerts or Gin baos as they're called kept us in slit trenches many of those pre-Christmas nights, then to top it off a four hour one on Christmas night. No fun I assure you as it's cold in this section of China. We live in a tent and have no electricity. The fellows get a great kick out of us traipsing a round with a lantern-we being the only girls for miles around. Because conditions are the roughest experienced anywhere, I went to the big city for a few days. A friend and I took a Sunday Holiday which I'd like to try to tell you about because it gives a small picture of Chinese daily living-not the romantic life of the small majority of peoples here but that of the majority. Simply it was a lovely trip. Our destination was a resort, the most beautiful in free China. Sunday dawned bright and sunshiny although cold, one was invigorated by the brightness and briskness. Climbing into the jeep I marveled at the freedom we do have in a combat area-anyway we started out with a tank full of gasocal, (a mixture of alcohol and gasoline) and inquisitiveness about our destination. First we bounced through the teeming city full of coolies doing their menial tasks not knowing any better. The streets were slick and sometimes running with fowl smelling water, but we were soon through the depressing atmosphere and at the bus terminal of the Burma Road. Hundreds of Chinese milled about the dusty red building, each minding his own business, few conversing and still a few gumsa (children) playing with a skinny dog. Deserted filling stations familiar to us all lined the road for about a half mile, vestages of better years. Outside the city along the road would-be primitive suburbs could be seen. Soon we passed all of this and headed out the road where it was a relief to see fresh green gardens thick with vegitation. On our left was a marine blue lake nestled in the foothills of the Hump. At home a trip like this would be costly and we considered ourselves fortunate to be on an all expenses paid trip. After climbing upward for a mile or two, we turned our backs on the lake and made one of the famous hair pin turns, on the Burma Road which I know you've seen pictures of. We in our little jeep felt dwarfed as we passed on the road which had been gorged in a huge hill. By now we were well up into the mountains. It is were well up into the mountains. It is winter here too, and the trees are pieces of stick. They are very poor, wearing faded brown leaves or nothing at all. Only our Christmas pines looked healthy and vigorous. As it will in mountains, the dirt and rock deposits changed color from a clay red to an aqua green, to a solomn grey. Patience, luckily is a virtue of the Chinese. We passed one ton and a half truck out of petrol, being pushed up the mountain by a dozen men. Slow moving ox carts plodded toward the city hauling comparatively small amounts of charcoal or wood for us to burn. At one place we passed a small contingent of Chinese soldiers walking carrying their food equipment and supplies, little as it was, on their backs. Most of the people are clad in navy blue trousers with long blue over-blouse. More often than not, they are barefooted or wearing poorly made rope sandles to protect their feet from the jagged rocks which are much larger than our large-sized gravel. Over hill and over dale, we went until we came to a sign written in Chinese which we hoped meant Hot Springs. This was also a twisting, turning trail. A well-equipped Chinese soldier dashed past us on horseback and he even had on an overcoat. This road wound around about a half mile above a picturesque river which flowed with a rapidity which disturbed the tranquility of the landscape. But as it came to a water-wheel which turned blithly in the water, it seemed to say, "Be still", and then it tumbled

over a small waterfall and on down

rainbows appeared in awe-inspiring shades. Before long we came to tremendous caves which we decided needed exploring. With flashlights in hand we entered the caves—they were haunting in their size and darkness. There were one or two which had been blocked off with brick construction and of course our imaginations ran wild with what might be cached or buried there. We discovered latter, that the caves are actually dwellings for the poor people of the village. At night, they return with their small bundle of wares, make a fire and are content to lie down on the soft brown dirt until dawn comes once moremonotonous life to us but a peaceful one to them. Beyond the caves is the tiny hamlet and very modern hotel. A lovely hot spring is in the foreground. The Frank Lloyd Wright style hotel s spacious and is used by the wealthy Chinese and Americans - of course they were surprised to see an



American girl. There were about a dozen American GI's and Officers there this day. Each of us overcome by the beauty of the spot nestled in the mountains so far from everywhere. We had dinner here and for the first time overseas, I had the feeling-like at home-of going out to dinner on Sunday. The meal was of Chinese .. variety, served American style-although in most Chinese restaurants we use chop-sticks. It consisted of noodle soup, broiled rice, poached egg, chicken curry, fried pord, rolls, orange marmalade, and a chocolate eclair. Notice no greens or vegetables. After dinner Joe and I had a few games of ping-pong on a homemade table on the outdoor patio. A two-star Chinese General challenged us to a game. He was very good, but we won by a few points. . . Then we wandered up to a Chinese temple which overlooked the rambling hotel. The steps were narrow and steep, but we made it and stood with amazement between the walls covered with grotesque statues and gods. With distorted figures and faces they seemed to scream down at us in dismay, that Megas (Americans) were invading their sanctum. Romantic as it was, we shunned touching anything or anyone because besides the layers of dust which dimmed the colors and covered everything, we have learned by sad experience that these compounds swarm with fleas, rats and insects. The priests living here stared at us until it was uncomfortable enough for us to leave. Incense women lined but seem very peaceful and content. Late in the afternoon we headed back to town, planting in our memories the sights which we had seen on the mornings' trip out. The sun was setting in a sky of Apple Blossom pink

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the river bed. These bright small fringed in baby blue. Nearing the city, we again found ourselves on the top of the mountain, able to see the royal blue lake, clear and cold settled amongst the hills. Sampans floated by, some pleasurable, of others struggling with heavy loads of rocks of war. We regretted getting back to the post and civilization, but had enjoyed a lovely day—away from hoards of people. Wish you all might have been with us for I can't describe it near well enough.

I have just come to an advanced base in China and we really worked under difficulty to open our new club in tents by Christmas. It's the first tent tatoes, gravy, spinach hamburgers, cookies; Supper — Mashed potatoes, macaroni-tomato sauce, hamburger, cookie. How do you like that.

bership in the Alumni Association. Hope you had a nice Holiday season and may we all be back in the good old USA by this time next year. Remember me to my friends at Stout. Betty Smith

ALUMNI LEADERS CONTINUE WORK ON ACTIVITIES

Encouaging Growth Results From Efforts Of These Groups

The executive council of the Stout Alumni Association again wishes to announce a complete list of working committees of this year.

Some of the committees have completed their work for the year and others have their work still to do. Each group is expected to give a written report at the annual meeting held in July.

The area vice presidents are expected to give reports to Mr. D. K. Mereen (chairman of local chapters committee and membership committee) throughout the year and also have a written report at the annual meeting held in July. Scholarship

Marion Arntson, Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. Alma Dupuis Zych, Detroit, Michigan

Elvira West, Detroit, Michigan. Local Chapters

Mr. D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. John Ruedebusch, Pittsburgh,

Membership

club in the theatre and we painted and upholstered the furniture ourselves (my Club director is from Texas and we are the only girls for many miles around). Our one proud possession is a State-side Juke box the boys love it-never did they expect to see one at this advanced place. We also live in a tent which is mighty cold these winter days. Our bath-tub is a 50 gallon gasoline drum cut in half lengthwise. Yes water has to be carried by coolie for it. We've tried to fix everything up as best we could but life here is really rugged. The meals are also inadequate. Here's a sample menu—Lunch—Mashed po-

Enclosed is 15 dollars for a life mem-

Brevities... First Lt. Robert F. Schulty, B.S. '40, is now located in the Burma area.

Pennsylvania.

ie. Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

Wisconsin

Wisconsin.

Election

consin.

consin.

Michigan

Mississippi.

Life Membership

Park, California.

Dr. J. E. Ray, Menomonie, Wiscon-

Mr. C. A. Bowman, Menomonie,

Mr. P. C. Nelson, Menomonie,

Mr. P. C. Nelson, Menomonie,

Mrs. J. E. Ray, Menomonie, Wis-

Mr. D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee. Wis-

Mr. P. M. Krogstad, Huntington

Miss Dorothy Hobart, Detroit,

Mrs. Virginia Wild Hansen, Dur-

and, Wisconsin. Mr. Joseph Tondryk, Gulfport,

Mr. John Ruedebusch, Pittsburg,

Miss Mabel Anderson, Eau Claire,

Stout Contact

Nominating

consin.

Auditing

John Ney, ex '41, was recently awarded the Combat Infantry Badge in

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France.

Mr. T S Reese, Racine, Wisconsin. Lyle C. Olstad, ex '40, is with the fleet in the South Pacific.

H. C. Milnes, Menomonie, Wiscon-Alice Bridgeman, ex '45, is now a senior at Marquette University and Mrs. H. J. Vanek, Menomonie, Wisis majoring in journalism. Mrs. David M. Thomas, Menomon-

DICK BROWN AWARDED AIR MEDAL

From the Eau Claire Leader, the following article was taken: "Menomonie Pilot Given Air Medal. 15th AAF in Italy. Second Lieutenant Richard



DICK BROWN

J. Brown, 21, of 527 12th Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Pilot of a 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in air combat.

Lt. Brown was graduated from Menomonie High School in 1940 and attended Stout Institute. He came overseas November 18, 1944. Unmarried, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brown, of Menomonie."

"A VOICE HEARD ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS"-Toscanini MARIAN ANDERSON SINGING SCHUBERT'S "AVE MARIA"

TCHAIKOVSKY'S BEST WALTZ NO. 2 OP. 48 WITH GRIEG'S "THE LAST SPRING" PLAYED BY THE **BOSTON SYMPHONY** WITH SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY (See National Advertisements)

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WAA WINS DECK TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Champion team in the deck tennis tournament is W.A.A., which defeated Lynwood 46-17 in the final game Tuesday night, March 6. W.A.A. players were Eldred, Rudow, Chinnock, Quilling and Aaness. Jennrich, D. Mertz, L. Mertz, Van Dyke, Larson and Happel competed for Lynwood.

On Monday night the first game, between Y.W.C.A. and P.A., was defaulted. Philos defeated the Annex to win the consolation title and third place in the tournament, 53-47. Philos: Ryan, Hasslinger, H. Nerud, I. Nerud, and Riebe. Annex: Melville, Cantrell, Frase, Blader, Thibodeau, Schnitzler, and Aaness. S.M.A. beat the Hyperians in the first game on Tuesday night, by a score of 44-40. S.M.A. players: Lindow, Riggert, Hegy, Telford, Sander, Harmeling, and Finger. Hyperians: Larsen, Gladwell, Lee, Bystrom, Heimerl, Gochnauer, and Proksch.

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN---The Blue Devils won the cage championship, winning six out of every eight games. What a team! Part of "Hell Week" for the KFS pledges was to sponsor a pep rally for the "champs" who were going to be Kansas bound. Remember the Pangborn-Dillman team? SSA officers nominations were also due and Buster Hagawara was given a rousing send-off for Uncle Sam's army. Ten, I repeat, ten FOB pledges lined up and received the traditional "HA" from each club member; Dr. Shafer answered his call to service—he's now in Washington, D. C. The Roller skating parties raised the dust in the Armory with "Scratchy" doing a bit of floor show with Grunstad. Couples such as Gilgenbach and Selton, Reibe and Whalen or Hamilton and Nick were seen around the campus, not to mention Don Berg's Orchestra—all the members were going steady one whole week. But will we ever forget "Too-Too" Devine's recitation of "Gunga Din" or "Casey at the Bat"?

Sally Nicol spent the week-end visiting her aunt in Minneapolis. Jeanne Greenlee spent the week-end

at her home in Black River Falls.

Mary Riggert, Alice Finger, Jean
Herring, Flossie Lindow, and Phyllis
Knowles spent the week-end in Benson, Minnesota, visiting at the home
of Harlene Richards.

Joyce Wildner visited friends in Madison last weekend.

UNKAP A COKE

Once again hell week has rolled around, and we have three new members in our fraternity. We introduce you to: Dick Rothweiler, Ben Sanders, and Joe Bertoletti. At our dance last Friday night, Joe distinguished himself when he sang a song to the KFS. Incidentally, we distinguished something else for Joe with a paddle shortly after the dance. Thursday noon, Ben poured out his emotional phrases from the Stout tower. It was a reminder of Romeo and Juliet only Romeo this time seemed to have changed places.

Tuesday evening Dick poured out his emotions to Annabelle Sargent at the College Inn. Good results were obtained incidentally. Ben showed the people at the Inn Monday night his manly chest and then proceeded to zip the hair off it. After he was through, Worden said, "Now his chest looks like mine." The girls were entertained by the KFS Fraternity on the campus last Monday night. At the Hall and at the Annex, the Fraternity was given a very hearty welcome, but at Lynwood Hall, the girls had different ideas.

Bud Worden is carrying a picture of his favorite girl in his billfold this week and it isn't a picture of Dottie either. The president of the KFS, Richard McKinney, is busy this week figuring the distance from the earth to the sun by the use of Radians. Why anyone should want to know that puzzles the rest of us. We hear that Katherine Nick and Evelyn Schreiber like Pickled Pigs Feet. We would also like to know what Chubby has been promoting in the line of Bald Headed Fellows in Eau Claire.

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MENOMONIE GREENHOUSE

Across from High School on Broadway

Last weekend was rather dead for the small group left at Tainter Hall. Maybe I shouldn't use the word "dead"—it was more like peaceful! You see most of the Hallites were away for the weekend—some went to the cities and some went to their homes. So the atmosphere was definitely tranquil, so much so that those at the dorm received more than their share of sleep (Ho Hum).

Although sleeping was the main event of the weekend a few of the more energetic people did arouse long enough to sing some of the famous hall songs. Heard singing through the halls was the more recently composed number:

Tainter Hall, Tainter Hall, they're the best of them all.

'Cause their girls are right on the ball.

They can cook, they can sew, they can also spend your dough,
At the Inn, the Rec, at the show.

Call 258, and you can have a date
With Bette, Pat. Ruth and all the
rest.

And where 'ere you go, you will always know

That Tainter Hall girls are the best. Many of the other so-called Hall ballads you have probably heard elsewhere on the campus, so we won't take time and energy here to relate to you our musical ability. (Whoops, there went a button!)

Well, as I was saying, "Tha-a-a-at's all Folks!"

Fred Schwehr, former Stout student, visited here on Monday. His wife was the former Barbara Wagner.

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ANSHUS BROS

CENSORED

Oh! for the spring to come

Ohl for the grass to riz Gee, I wonder where those posies is!

Someone must have hung a "Rooms for Rent" sign in the front window of Tainter Hall—Sunday and Monday saw the corridors and rooms packed with prospective residents for next year making an inspection tour of the "cells" | Guess where they live now?—at the Annex! Have you noticed all the bobbing lassies around—no, its not the icel Just an epidemic of pediatric planters warts. A. J. Oettmeier's time was well occupied by Marge Powers last week erfd. Anna Marie Heisted seemed to be taking care of Pete Blom during his last leave. Harriet Nerud entertained Neil Govin, and Isabel showed Johnny Pettycourt "around" Menomonie. Betty Kramschuster's visit with "Whitey" in Milwaukee last week-end was anything but lonely—Anne Hart went along to entertain another navy man! Kathy Farrand is up in the clouds a

Kathy Farrand is up in the clouds again—She even brings "Dick" to dinner and the picture has every one swooning. A picture of Ginny Hart's brother, Jeff, has all the Annexans in a flutter everyone wants to borrow his picture. And speaking of "pictures", M. J. Spaulding collects cocker spaniel poses.

You can't help noticing the bean bags Ann Hegy and Pat O'Connor have been wearing on their heads lately—who'd think they'd ever take Miss Eilert so

seriously!
The "piggy" bank Bev Fjelsted received for her birthday has a real tail—taken from Percy Oettmeier's head! Bev puts it up on a curler every night!

Doc Marx arrived on the Job Tuesday in his "sharp" little gray "turtle neck" sweater which proved to be rather cozy.

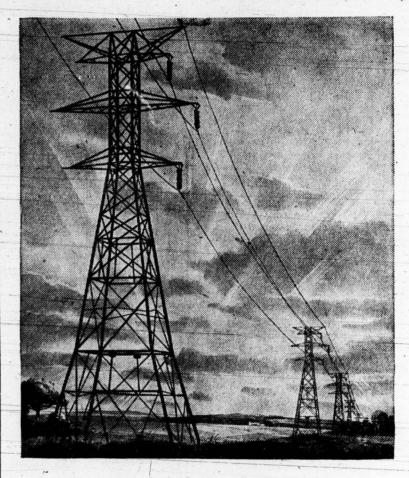
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Did you ever drive across the country and notice the millions of electric light poles and wires along the roads? Did you ever ride a train at night and notice the millions of lights in American Homes and see the war plants all lighted up for the night shift?

Well, it's worth thinking about for a minute because under our economic system all these things in a sense belong to you and other Americans like you. Yes, the poles, the wires, the lights, the turbines and dynamos. Because the chances are that some of YOUR MONEY is invested in them.

Look at it this way. By far the greatest amount of electric light and power in this country is generated by business-managed, tax-paying, self-supporting companies—yes, just like your Northern States Power Company. And if you're a direct shareholder, or, if you're among the 45 million people who have savings bank deposits or the 67 million who own life insurance policies—some of YOUR money is invested or reinvested in these same electric companies. Through savings banks, insurance companies, or other means, practically every adult American has a financial stake in these business-managed electric companies.

NO OTHER BUSINESS REPRESENTS THE SAVINGS OF SO MANY AMERICANS

So you can see that all of us have a real personal stake in our economic system and local electric power company.



MORE BONDS FARMERS! USE THIS SERVICE. If you do not know how to get electric service, we shall be glad to help you find out what electric system may provide this service. We'll advise you as to government regulations and furnish such other information as you may need. This information is available to all Farmers on all electric systems within or adjacent to the territory served by our company.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Don't forget to attend the annual "Green Tea" being sponsored by the Home Economics Club in the Harvey Memorial today from 3:00 to 5:15 p.m.

Volume XXXIV, No. 22

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 16, 1945

Election Of Officers To

From 4:30 To 5:45

In H. E. Building

Be Held Wednesday

Candidates for officers of the SSA

will be presented to the faculty and students of Stout Institute at the as-

sembly, Wednesday, March 21. Elec-

tion of officers will take place on the

same day from 4:30 to 5:45 in the Home Economics corridor.

Candidates for president are Frank

Dummann and Paul Erickson, Frank

Dummann is a junior and his home town is in Milwaukee. He is president

of the IRC, mechanical foreman of

the Stoutonia, and a member of

Alpha Psi. Paul Erickson is a junior

whose home is in Glenwood City. He

Candidates for vice president are Ruth Klinner and Esther Larson.

Ruth Klinner is a sophomore and comes from Stetsonville. She is president of Tainter Hall and a member

of the PA society. Esther Larsen is

a junior whose home is in Kenosha. She is secretary of Lynwood Hall and a member of the Hyperian society.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Marion Eldred and Miriam

TeBeest. Marion Eldrid, a freshman, comes from Wauwatosa and is a

member of WAA. Miriam TeBeest, also a freshman, is president of the

freshman class, a member of SSS and

of the coed band. Her home is in Bald-

Candidates for treasurer are Isabel

Nerud and Marjorie Powers. Isabel

Nerud is a junior and comes from Elroy. She is a member of the Philo-

mathean society. Marjorie Powers is a sophomore and lives in Wauwatosa.

She is associate editor of the Tower,

a member of the SMA, Stoutonia staff, and Girls Glee Club.

Students should be sure to cast their

votes for the candidates they want in

office Wednesday, March 21 from 4:30 to 5:45 in the Home Economics

is a member of the KFS and SSS.

GREEN TEA TODAY

Sure, we'll be seeing all you Stout "colleens" and "buckeens" at the St. Patrick's Day Tea, which will be held from 8 to 5:15 this afternoon, March 16. For this occasion, the Harvey Memorial will represent "a little bit of Erin". Green and white shamrocks on every blackboard and a large shamrock poster in the hall have added to the St. Patrick's Day atmosphere.

The freshman class, under the sponsorship of the Home Economics Club and with the help of social chairman Pat O'Connor, has worked to make this annual Green Tea a success. Marjorie Thull, who was general chairman, directed Margaret Pennington and Elizabeth Somsen, Shirley Erick-gon, Jeanne Greenlee, Miriam TeBeest, Betty Miller, Lorraine Whitney, Marjorie Gould, and Agnes Gross, committee chairmen, in the planning of

MAUD SCHEERER TO PRESENT READING

'The Voice Of The Turtle' Is Selection Chosen For Lyceum Program

Alpha Psi Omega will present Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic coach, act-ress and recitalist, March 26, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Scheeter will give a reoding from "The Voice of the Turtle". The lecturer is one of the froemost dramatic readers in the United States and she is a recognized authority on the speaking voice. Maud Scheerer is famous for her one-woman theater, her dramatic Re-Creations of the season's theatrical successes. She gives theimpression of seeing not only one person but an entire cast on the stage. Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School fo Speech at Northwestern remarked, "When a play is well read it makes just as vivid an impression on me as when I see it well acted on the stage. Plays I've heard Maud Scheerer read are just as vivid in my memory as any plays I've seen profession-ally produced."

Guy Stanton Ford, President of the University of Minnesota states; "Maud Scheerer's frepuent and satisfying appearances on our campus have made her seem almost like a staff member. So vivid and adequate are her readings that when I have been asked if I had seen a New York play, I have said, 'Yes', only to recall that I heard it read by Miss Scheerer. Students tickets for this lyceum may be obtained by presenting a S.S.A. ticket to Alpha Psi Omega members or freshmen working for membership credits. The residents of Menomonie can buy their tickets at Lee's Drug

TWO GOLD STARS ADDED TO SERVICE FLAG

Two new gold stars have been added to the service flag in the Home Economics building corridor. Killed in action were Frank Winterling and Earl Thompson.

Frank Winterling of the United States Marine Corps was reported killed in the Guadalcanal campaign. His home was in Downing, and he attended Stout in 1938-39. The family also lost another son recently.

Earl Thompson of the United States Army was killed in action on Luzon in the Phillippines, February 9. He attended Stout Institute for one year. On March 15, 1943, he went into the army and left for overseas September 8, 1943. Serving with the famed 37th U. S. Infantry Division, Pfc. Thompson took-part in a number of big campaigns in the Pacific. On Bouganville he was awarded the Army's new medal for infantrymen, the Combat conduct in combat.

On Fabruary 4 of this year, General MacArthur announced that the 37th Infantry Division had landed on Luzon in the Phillippines. This famous combat group took Clark airfield and then went into Manila. Pfc Thompson was killed just five days after he had landed in the Phillippines.

FRESHMEN GIVE STAGE SETTING TOPIC OF MAP MEETING

Manual Arts Players held the regular metting Monday, March 12. The business meeting was conducted first. Selling tickets for the special lyceum, March 16, was discussed. Miss Erikson sent a box of candy to the Alpha Psi Omega and it was reported that everyone enjoyed it immensly.

The program was devoted to stage setting. Mary Jane Amberg was chairman of this committee. Mary Lou Ott, Shirley Schmitzleer, and Gladys Hoffman gave short-talks on tage setting and important men in stage setting and important men in this field. Slides were shown to the group. The next regular meeting will be held April 9.

YWCA MEETS HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION

What is the place of women in industry at the present, and what part will women play in industry after World War II? This was the question discussed by Eleanor Anderson, Mildred DeBoer, and Myrtle Neitzel, members of a panel at the YWCA meeting in the club rooms Thursday, March 15, 5:00 P.M. How will the problem of the equality of women with mem in salary, schools and education be met in the post-war world? This question brought a good deal of lively pros and ons from the whole group Muriel Lehman, Mildred DeBoer, and Peggy Edberg sang for

CANDIDATES FOR SSA OFFICES TOLD

WAA TO SPONSOR ALL SCHOOL SPORTS NIGHT

As a substitute for the annual Water carnival, this year the WAA will hold an all-school sport night on Saturday, March 13. The gym, clubrooms, and pool will be open.

Volleyball and other games will start at 8:00, while from 9:30 to 10:30 the pool will be open for swimming, including races and other events. After the swimming period, refreshments

the group after the panel discussion. are in charge of the sports night.

will be sold in the gym. Ann Van Dyke and Mary Reichling

COED BAND AND FACULTY GIVE ASSEMBLY



President B. E. Nelson opened the Wednesday morning assembly with a short talk in explanation of plans for V-E (victory in Europe) Day. President Nelson announced the program that will be presented at the next assembly.

Mr. Harold Cooke led the Stout Co-ed Band in nine selections which included one community singing medley and a novelty arrangement of Old Mc Donald. The entire assembly participated in singing Anchors Aweigh, Army Air Corps Song, Where Do We Go From Here, When You Wore A Tulip, Marine Hymn, and Caisson Song. Greatest event of the program proved



Miss McCalmont

Nielsen's animated solo and then the not so humorous "spill" taken by Mr. to be the Gay Nineties skit presented by a number of energetic faculty members. The profs who participated in the program were Miss Keturah Antrim, Miss Mary McCalmont, Miss Anne Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Nielsen, and William Baker, C. L. Rich, A. Stephen Stephan, J. E. Ray, and Harry F. Good. Little incidents of a particularly hunorous nature were Mr. Baker "tripping" across the stage with a shoeless Miss Marshall, Miss



Mr. Cooke

was general chairman of this very entertaining assembly program. Rich and his bicycle over the end of the stage. The faculty group then participated in some able "barber shop" harmony with Sweet Rosy O'Grady, Little Annie Rooney and other typ-

BLOOD BANK RETURNS TO MENOMONIE

corridor.

The students of Stout and people of Menomonie will again be able to donate blood for the war effort. The St. Paul Red Cross Unit is scheduled to be here in Menomonie March 21, 22, 23. The hours for these dates are as follows: March 21 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; March 22 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon also from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; on March 23 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 12:30 p.m. to

All people under 21 years of age require a written consent from their parents stating that they are allowed to give. Release slips are available in Miss Michaels offce. People under 18 or over 60 are barred from donating. Special rules are to be abided to make one eligible for donating. Anyone that has donated during the last eight weeks is not eligible. People having colds or menstrual period are also bared. The minimum weight requirement is 110 lbs. for both men and women. Fatty foods or fats should be restricted from the diet four hours before the donation. Anyone suffering from stomach ulcers is also restricted. People that have donated previous to the dates mentioned are requested to bring their donation cards stating previous donations.

In order to conduct the donations systematically it is advisable to sign up for a definite time for donating. Students will be able to register in the Home Ec. coridor.

HE BUILDING BEING REDECORATED

Painters are at work redecorating the basement of the home economics building. The trustees room is being entirely overdone at the present

Next, the hallway in the basement is to be redecorated. The pipes which are overhead in the halls detract from the basement's attractiveness. and it will be a difficult task to conceal them because they are low.

After the basement is finished, the entrance on the west side of the building will be painted.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

Within the next week we'll have some wearing of the orange and green, and wearing of the orange and green, and if any rivalry must take place, come to the pool, Saturday night; there all difficulties will be smoothed out. The WAA is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day Water Rally. It is one of our annual affairs of fun for all, the swimmers and spectators included.

It will be important that all students attend assembly this week for your candidates for the SSA offices will be presented. Then from 4:30 to 5:45 o'clock that day you can cast your ballot to elect your representatives. The following activities will take place

this week:

this week:
Saturday, March 17
Water Rally—Stout Pool
Monday, March 19
5:00 SSS—auditorium
7:15 Phi U—social room
Tuesday, March 20
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Orchestra—auditorium

Orchestra—auditorium Band—auditorium 7:15 Student Governing Board

rednesday, March 21
11:00 SSA and Mrs. Chatterton
5:00 Stoutonia—staff room
5:00 Girls Glee Club—auditorium
7:00 SSS—auditorium
aursday, March 22
5:00 YWCA—clubrooms
7:00 Hyp—122
7:00 Philo—
Respectfully, yours

Respectfully yours,
The SSA Officers
Carol Ann Milnes, vice-pres.

TOWER MATERIAL TO PRINTERS All Tower pictures and written material were sent to the printers and engravers by Friday, March 16. "Staff members have been working hard to meet this deadline," announced Ruth Gilgenbach, Tower Co-Editor.

DEMOCRACY LECTURE TO BE GIVEN AT **ASSEMBLY**

Mrs. George Chatterton, president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers will lecture to Stout students and faculty at assembly March 21, the first thirty minutes about Democracy at Work. This lecture is to acquaint students with the To date the students petitioned to run ideals and program of the organiza- have not formed parties. tion of the Wisconsin Congress of Paul Erickson has submitted the fol-Parents and teachers, which is so constructively interested in education and the work of the schools. Follow ing the lecture will be the S.S.A election campaign.

TAINTER ANNEX HOLDS HOUSE MEETING

Tainter Annex held a house meeting Monday night, March 5. Ann Hegy, president, called the meeting to order. The Annex decided to participate in the Red Cross drive. Janet Robinson, Lorraine Nelson, and Irene Krall were responsible for the collection of the donations. Tainter Annex women gave \$26.

There has been more noise during quiet hours than necessary, therefore, the decision was made to try to enforce quiet hours more successfully by appointing proctors. The council was given the authority to choose a proctor and an assistant for each floor. The proctors are as follows:

First floor-Agnes Gross, proctor; Carol Widder, asistant. Second floor -Margaret Cox, proctor; Adele Anderson, assistant. Third floor-Mar-jorie Sandman, proctor; Shirley Schnitzler, assistant.

A few other minor points were discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

SSA CANDIDATES **SUBMIT IDEAS**

ical gay nineties selections. Mr. Cooke

Statements regarding platform policies have been received by the Stoutonia editor from the two men candidates for the office of SSA president.

lowing statement: "Radical changes in the policies of the Stout Student Association are neither advisable or necesary at this time. The student government should continue to be brought to the forefront. Societies should be urged and aided in their efforts of sponsoring all-school activ-

From Frank Dummann, the following points have been received: "My slogan, "This is THE year to get things done.' 1. Government by the students, through the Student Governing Board. 2. Set up definite lines of authority and adhere to them 3. Attempt to overcome pettiness in dealing with problems related to school activities. 4. Closer student-faculty cooperation. 5. All student organizations should be encouraged to work together for the good of the school. 6. Broader participation of all students in school activities. 7. More and better facilities for social activities, 8, Program of social orientation of returning service men.

CORRECTION

Due to misinformation, the story concerning the Home Economics Club written in last weeks publication was incorrect. The meeting was held Thursday, March 15, instead of a week ago, March 8.

THE STOUTONIA

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS 2ND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

Vol. XXXIV, No. 22

Mar. 16, 1945

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Ann Hegy, Betty Miller,
Betty Kuezl, Joan Thibodeau,
Ann Hegy, Betty Miller,
Betty Kuezl,
Ann Hegy,

SEE STRUGGLE AHEAD FOR EDUCATORS

Coming to President B. E. Nelson's desk is a clipping commenting on the need for better teachers, which should be of interest to those connected with teacher-training—both students and faculty.

"Customers Ready: The customers want better teachers. University of North Carolina students, after fighting halfway around the world, believe that faculty members are too frequently parochially minded and propose traveling professors him. propose traveling professorships to broaden faculty horizons.

"Anvil Chorus: But where the students dread only boredom, college teachers and administrators see a stiff will come be-tween the vocationalists who want to snare the veterans for bread-and-butter courses of supposed immediate practical value, and the liberal-arts advocates, who believe in broad-gauged training through subjects that will enable a student to tackle any field by himself. With a billion a year the probable cost of the rehabilitation programthe largest slice of Federal money ever made available for educational purposes—both sides will be in there fighting.

SO YOU NEED SOME FUN?

a news item telling that govern-ment bureaus had requested no mothballs in his tux pockets at the spring traveling, and hence no Easter vacation for Stout Institute, there have been numerous repercussions, gripe sessions or what have you, regarding the issuance of the order.

Seems that Stout students have actually few counts on which to be truly disgruntled, for though they seldom realize how fortunate they are, as at every other college throughout this country we represent a select, pampered,

selfish group.

College students and faculty of 1945 in the United States of America have as much freedom today as prior to December 7, 1941. Few persons are as free to come and go as they please as are the college personnel. If brother Bill is home on furlough we hop on a train to spend a week with him, or if a good play is billed for an appearance in the cities we board a bus, and not only enjoy a first rate play but usually manage some pretty fine meals and just a bit of shop-ping to fill in some time. Perhaps it is a suit or dress, and of course, accessories to match.
Mere trifles. Certainly the buses
are crowded, but chances are we
will get a seat here at Menomonie, and who worries about the
seventy year old standing in the aisles, or the weary war worker who stands at work eight or

PHONE 746 nine hours a day while we sleep through classes?

Oh yes, we had mentioned Easter vacation—weil, our attitudes regarding pleasures don't stop there. Indeed, it would be grand to spend a holiday at home with the folks, or run up to the cities to break the awful monotony. There are always those who insist they have legitimate reasons for making a trip, but doesn't your conscience bother you just a trifle now and then?

Johnny, digging his foxhole on Iwo, or Pete, crashing into Germany, doesn't have time to gripe about not getting home for a weekend between Christmas and June. They keep on slugging, for they can't afford to take time out to bolster up their morale.

Can't we do our little bit to make the transportation loads lighter? Do we really need the traditional Easter vacation?

DR EBRIGHT SPEAKS TO SOCIOLOGY CLASS

The Sociology class had the opportunity of listening to Dr. Don Ebright last Wednesday, March 7, in the auditorium in place of a regular class session.

The main theme of Dr. Ebright's talk dealt with the younger set of India. Dr. Ebright explained the caste systems and the intricate social life of India. Along with fascinating descriptions of the Indian abodes and religious customs Dr. Ebright told of the situation of the women. From all facts stated as to the women of India the class gathered that a woman is restricted a great deal. Women there are far below the level of the cow. Dr. Ebright described marriages in an interesting fashion.

Dr. Ebright allowed enough time for questions and discussion, all of which made his speech all the more beneficial and interesting.

FINAL DEMONSTRATIONS PLANNED IN FOODS

Miss Louise Buchanan, instructor of Food Demonstration Class stated that final demonstrations will begin next week. Food demonstrations will be given in room 325 and will start at 1:10 P.M.

Lenore Landry will give a demonstration, "Hot Rolls and Dessert" on Monday, March 19.

Pauline Luckey will demonstrate on Tuesday, March 20. Mrs. Luckey's demonstration is "In the Spring a Young Cook's Fancy," featuring cream puffs, popovers, french fried shrimp, and shrimp cocktail.

"Cottage Cheese for Lenten Dishes" will be demonstrated by Mary Jean Amberg on Wednesday, March 21. Readers may watch next weeks Stoutonia for announcement about the demonstration for Friday, March

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN-the reception room in Lynwood was attractively refurnished—remember the old black leather settee? Five men were candidates for election of SSA offices, Since the recent publication of sigh, to have that masculine touch K.F.S. dinner dance, and the Blue Devils did themselves right proud by taking the victory over Texas Weslyaon 47-42 in the first round of the tournament in Kansas City. "Scratchy" brought down the house with his facsimile of the "Ballet Russe" in the musical assembly directed by Arthur Medtlie (how about another—eh, Buddy, old boy?) The Hyps worked for the Red Cross fund by giving the proceeds from their Woodchoppers Ball to the fund. Last year round bout this time Berg, Milbrath, Alt, and Blom sent our hearts 'aflutter by visiting the campus. When the first signs of spring steered the couples toward Paradise Valley and Sunday afternoons were devoted to walking "down to the bridge" and way, way, way, back when we used to have those things known as "Easter Vaca-

EASTER EGG DYES

and

EASTER BASKETS

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

KFS DANCE DRAWS CROWD



the KFS dance, Friday night, March pitching pennies, and other games. 2, were, left to right: Tad Miyazki, Mary Spaulding, Keith Halverson. Bernice Blank, Jean Lindell, Marge Sandman, Ann Hart, Ro Jean Larson, Robert Merk. Eldon Everetts imperand Margaret Hansen.

Soft lights, orange and blue streamers, and low music by Harry Worden's and Martin Brown's musical numbers Campus Combo, altered the cafeteria's daytime appearance. Non-dancers swoons!

Students caught by the camera at were entertained by throwing darts, Ambitious jitterbugs renewed energy with hot dogs and pop.

> The high spot of the "Hell Week" dance was the floor show staged by sonated a Jewish man, Joe Bertoletti was a convincing Jimmy Durante, were said to have caused several

BETTY GARTON TO BE GUEST OF LSA

"Everybody out to the LSA meeting Monday night, March 19, in the third floor clubrooms of the gym at 7:30,' says Flossie Lindow. Betty Garton of the Student Service Department of the American Lutheran Conference will be our guest. She is stopping off from the west coast on her way to Chicago. You older members of LSA remember her fine message and vivacious personality, and you new memdon't turn out. Lets show her true LSA "spirit" by making this a good bers are missing something if you meeting!-don't forget refreshments will be served.

HYPS SPONSOR OPEN HOUSE

Open House was held by the Hyperians in the Stout gym, Saturday evening, March 10. Everyone attending was provided with a grand choice of entertainment planned by Barbara Heimerl and Esther Larsen.

Bowling enthusiasts were required to take turns setting pins, much to the sorrow of some of the women the following day. The pool was open to swimmers, and table tennis and pool were popular in the club rooms. Meanwhile, downstairs music via the phonograph provided music for dancers. Cards and Chinese checkers as well as shuffle board and dart ball proved to be great favorites.

NUTRITION CLASSES PREPARE LUNCHEONS

Sophomore nutrition classes under Miss Winona Cruise will begin to prepare luncheons for the nursery school children next week. Throughout the semester, these students shall take turns preparing the lunches on the various days of the week and will work in partners.

SKIRTS AND SLACKS MADE BY FRESHMEN

All freshmen women take the beginning course in clothing. Occasionally, if a student has had clothing study in high school and has had a good deal of experience in sewing, she may submit evidence which will justify her being excused from this course.

The students are encouraged to analyze their individual needs in relation to the type of garments selected so that they will meet wardrobe deficiencies, and in relation to the type of learning experiences involved.

As an aid in helping students to determine their personal learning needs each student makes a simple clothing article which can be quickly constructed. This semester these consisted primarily of dickies of various styles, peasant aprons, and bath slippers.

At present most of the class are engaged in making either skirts or slacks. The slacks are rather conservative but the skirts in some instances are of gay spring colors. Plans are now about completed, and in many instances fabrics and patterns secured, for the next projects since fabric shortages make long range planning a necessity.

LIBRARY NOTES

World News of the Week, to be seen on the library bulletin board, is loaned to the library by Dean M. W. Price. This weekly publication takes the form of a large sheet of paper illustrations, and a resume of the week's news in headlined paragraphs. Occasionally a pictograph is used to present statistical information. This news sheet is published by a Chicago firm, News Map of the Week, Inc.

Orpheum

Fri-Sat, March 16-17

Bob Hope & Virginia Mayo

THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE

(In Technicolor) Sport — Oldtime Movies — News

4 Days Sun March 18

Charles Boyer & Irene Dunne TOGETHER AGAIN News & Cartoon MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thurs March 22

Frederic March & Claudette Colbert
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Fri March 16

THE BIG BONANZA Richard Arlen & Jane Frazee LAST CHAPTER "THE BLACK ARROW" El Brendel Comedy & News

Bargain Nite Mon March 19

Tom Neal & Ann Savage
THE UNWRITTEN CODE Vera Vague Comedy Screen Snapshot Community Sing ADM 12—25c (tax incl.)

Tues-Weds March 20-21

Randolph Scott in THE DESPARADOS (In Technicolor) Cartoon & Novelty

4 Days Thurs March 22

Virginia Bruce & Tito Guizar BRAZIL Chapter I "RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY" Cartoon & News

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STOUT STUDENTS TELL OF FBI WORK

Ruth Blader, Fond du Lac, Wis., Marjorie Bowen, Lake City, Minn., Mary Alice Sims, Menomonie, are three students who were formerly employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington D. These girls worked in the Identification Division of the FBI, Ruth Blader as a head messenger in charge of a station, the two others as floor messengers.

The Bureau appointed Ruth Blader, June 17, 1943; Marjorie Bowen, June 10, 1943, and Mary Alice Sims, June 12, 1944. All three students resigned in December 1944, to enter Stout on January 29, 1945.

The FBI will employ any high school graduate, 15 years old, who ranks in the upper one-half of his class, if he and his family can pass a strict character investigation. New employees enter the Bureau as a Ca F2 (clerk, grade 2), with a beginning salary of \$1752 annually, for working a 48 hour week. Any employee wishing to work 60 hours a week will be paid time and one half overtime.

Upon arrival in Washington, D. C. appointers report to the main FBI building; they are assigned to the various divisions, fill out papers, and are taught something of the FBI organization.

Most beginning employees are sent to the D. C. National Guard Armory, which houses the Identification Division, which handles all fingerprints. Some of the sections beginners start in are: Technical section, in charge of classifying and identifying finger prints; Recording section, a division of Tech., where all Army, Navy, alien, National Defense, and other prints are received, recorded, and sent to other sections; Mesenger section, which handles all the division mail; Card index, where 2 cards are filed for every fingerprint; and Typing section, which answers all correspondence, and does card typing.

When the FBI has employed a group of workers for three months, a war school is held for three days. One day is spent at Quantico, Va., the US Marine Base, where special agents are trained. One day is at the main building, and there the more spectacular cases, espionage, sabotage, and gangster, are outlined and a tour of the building is made. Information on methods of solving cases, secret writing, high explosives, spy rings, captured gangster equipment, is given out. Each employee meets J. Edgar Hoover personally. Another day is spent at the Identification Division, which employs the most people, explaining more about the organization of the FBI, taking another tuor, and solving a murder in the Inspector's office with Daisy Mae, the dummy, as the victim.

When an employee becomes skilled at his work, he is promoted to grade Ca F3 or Ca F4 with corresponding increases in salary. In several years, it is possible to become the head of an FBI division.

S CAROLINA OFFERS RETAILING COURSES

university of South Carolina is following the nationwide trend which has seen the establishment of schools and departments of retailing.

Frequently called the distributive education, in many of the nation's leading universities, the new department of retailing here provides training for men and women in many phases of retail business. A four-year course will be offered leading to the degree of bachelor of arts with a major in retailing.

The new department will include such courses as management-employee relations, retail management and operation, salesmanship, textiles and of the effectiveness of their educanon-textiles, color, line and design, the consumer and the market, credit and collections, business correspondence, commercial law, retail merchandising, fashions, advertising and display, merchandising mathematics, and personnel management.

Part of the training will consist of actual work in stores cooperating in the program in this city and elsewhere. The four-year course will consist of two divisions, the first proand the other providing concentrated study in the major field.

Lt. and Mrs. Al E. Wutti visited at The Stout Institute on Monday, March 5. Lt. Wutti attended Stout for three years and would have graduated in

CONGO STUDENTS MEET WITH MENS CLUB

Congregational student association members met with the Congregational men's club Sunday evening, March 4, at 7:30. Other church members and friends were also present. Highlighting the evening's program were motion pictures.

The program opened with all singing the hymn "Day Is Dying in the West" Following the singing, Dr. Wicks, field superintendent for the Congregational churches of northern Wisconsin, showed a group of pictures he has taken. These pictures included the various Congregational churches of Wisconsin, a few pastors, their wives church leaders, and various pictures of the Northland Congregational young people's conference. In closing, a benediction was repeated in unison. Cookies, doughnuts, soda water, and coffee was served by the men's club. A free will offering was taken to cover the expenses of the evening.

HELL WEEK OVER AT

"Hell Week" is now a past memory in the tortured minds and bodies of Joe Bertoletti, Dick Rothweiler, and Ben Sanders, the pledges for the KFS. "Hell Week" officially opened Tuesday, February 27, at midnight. One of the first acts of unkindness was that of sending Bertoletti out in the dead of morning for chow. Egg or ham sandwiches and hamburgers were the objects of such an early rising. The pledges had to wear loud socks and ties, the usual paddles in the back pockets and a KFS sign around their necks. Attired in this manner the men paraded across the stage at assembly February 28, carrying umbrellas and also a sign ao vertising the sale of KFS stamps ev ery Thursday in the corridor. The poor pledges started a business of shining shoes, pressing trousers and granting other small (?) favors. Ben anders favored the Stout students Friday noon with a speech; the Gettysburg address given from the tower through his walkie talkie (megaphone). The pledges supplied the necessary spice to the KFS "Hell Week' dance, March 2, by putting on a very interesting floor show. Saturday night found "daddy" Sanders carrying "baby boy" Bertoletti to the movies. "Daddy" had to buy only one ticket too-"every child not in arms must have a tisket", you know! Monday, March 5, the "dorm" girls were serenaded after hours by the KFS "Frankie's". Midnight, March 6, marked the end of "Hell Week". The KFS sincerely hopes that the pledges have the correct amount of hatred in their hearts for fraternities in gener-

COLLEGES FACE MANY PROBLEMS TODAY

While there is a definite emergency facing a small percentage of colleges and universities, there are more basic long-range problems conforting higher education as a result of the war, of Study of Higher Education for the United States House Committee.

A questionnaire sent to the colleges and universities throughout the country shows that relatively few are in so critical a situation as to face the necessity of closing. But in order to keep alive and to adjust to the effects of war many have taken such emergency measures as special drives for funds among their alumni, utilizing funds originally set aside for building, funds and from commercial sources, as well as effecting economies in administration and instruction such as to make difficult the maintenance tional program.

Results from the study indicate that only few of the special means for procuring funds can be repeated and, then, only with increasing difficulty, and that the results of economies are destroying hourly the ability of the institutions to maintain even a reasonably high level of educational

The survey reveals that economies are viding a broad cultural background numerous and varied. Many instructors who have left for military serv or are on leave for war work in industry or the government have not been replaced. Many members of faculties have been assigned to teach in fields other than, and in addition to, those of their specialization. Many 1943. Mrs. Wutti, the former Virginia vacancies have been filled by persons Bugehardt, graduated from Stout in of lesser training and ability and by part-time instructors.

Courses and curricula have been reduced to the point where the opportunity for student election has been dangerously curtailed. Appropriations for library and health services to students have been reduced at a time when there is greatest evidence of their need. Funds have not been available to replace used or permanent equipment or to repair and maintain the physical plant.

While the effects of war have not been equal in the institutions of higher education, according to Director Brown, the cumulative effect has been to build up a back-log of deferred needs. Furthermore, as the military programs in the colleges are steadily curtailed or withdrawn, more institutions will be adversely affected and must resort to such unfortunate measures. These emergency measures have enabled many colleges and 16 weeks Signal School course at universities to balance their accounts, but at the expense of the quality and character of the instruction and other services.

Replies to the questionnaire show that approximately three out of four believe that it is desirable and advisable for the federal government to provide aid to colleges and universities as a temporary policy. A somewhat lesser proportion favor federal eid as a permanent policy. Accord ing to the replies, some of the spe cific types of activities which the federal government should assist institutions to maintain and develop are

Research in various fields Adult education

Teacher preparation and improvement

Programs for the improvement of individual and community health

General liberal arts and science education

Some of the other specific recommendations in reply to the questionnaire includes:

1. Federal grants for scholarships Federal grants - in - aid for

buildings and permanent equipment

Low-rate long-terms loans to meet war emergency operational deficits.

Many institutions requested the opportunity to provide facilities and services under contract to meet military and other needs.

EXCERPTS FROM THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Churchill, Stalin, and Eden will meet at Northwestern University, but without President Roosevelt, sometime during the next few weeks. Not the world-famous statesmen, of course, but coeds bearing these names who have just registered at the university for the second quarter now beginning. Other students with famous names who will be meeting on the campus paths are Patton, Stilwell, and Dewey, not to mention Goering, Hess and three Kaisers!

Among names famous from Hollywood to the African jungles are Virginia Bruce, Frank Buck, and Robert Burns. There is no Sinatra to charm the coeds, but there is a Crosby, Caruso, Wagner, and Bach.

And two Toots and a Yank, and a he spent two days with Walter Bergaccording to a recently completed Peck and a Wack. Peez, Took, Some-strom, ex '43, and Ray Katekaru, B.S. they're students, too, as are Luney and Batty.

Students with presidents' names are Hoover, Harding, Wilson, Taft, Harrison, Grant, Jackson, Buchanan, days leave from Great Lakes recently. Pierce and Adams. Names that go gether are Long and Longest, Stout and Rotunda, Sweet and Low, Winter Corps at Stewart Field, N. Y. and Spring, and Black and White. Pick and Look are listed, and a Zoot but no suit. On the geographical side are London, England, Ireland, Holland, Poland, Spain, Portugal, French and English.

Oh yes, we almost forgot-the Johnsons lead in number with 35, the Andersons are next with 30.

Prof. Daniel Jones, head of London University college's phonetics department, suggests an international alphabet from which any language could be written, the alphabet to be based on the Roman alphabet.

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili-Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

NEWS BRIEFS

Allen Carswell, father of the Sgt. Gerald Carswell, who lost his life in an air battle over Germany, was presented the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters on behalf of his son. The presentation was sponsored by Hosford-Chase post of the American Legion and was made in the Stout auditorium on Sunday evening, February 18, by Captain John E. Erickson. The speaker for the meeting was Rev. O. G. Birkeland, Whitehall, state department chaplain of the Leg-

John O. Lammer, S 2-c is attending a Sampson, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Quilling have received word that their son, Lt. Fred Quilling of the Army Air Corps underwent an appendectomy at Tonapah, Nevada.

Pvt. Mary N. Valley, W.A.C., ex '44, is visiting her father, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Nelson. She is a control tower operator at W.A.C. Det. Romulus S. S.B. at Air Field at Romulus, Michigan. Her husband, Francis Valley, ex '44, is with the Chem. Warfare Unit in New Guninea. Mrs. Charles Barr, nee Ruth Nelson, B.S. '40, and son, Charles Jr., South Beloit, arrived Monday night for a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. the South Beloit schools. Mrs. B. D. Lokon, B. S. '37, nee Anita Nelson, and her son Speedy are visiting at the P. C. Nelson home.

Marshall Hamilton, ex '42, has been where he is an instructor in Machine Shop. His brother Richard, ex '44, is in Luxembourg. On his way to the front, he spent 2 days with his father, Major Hamilton.

Pvt. Robert Plutshak, who spent a 17 day furlough with parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Plutshak, will return to Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Paul Gehrke, a naval air cadet, enroute to Corpus Christi for intermedate training came from Ottumwa, Iowa, Naval Air Station, spent some time with his parents here.

Elaine Curran, B.S. '42, spent a few days at home enroute from Fort Leonard Wood to Camp Carson, Colo. where she will enter service as Army Dietitian-rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Halvor Christianson, ex '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Christianson, has been promoted to M-Sgt. with the Signal service photography group in

Cards received from Mana Minami, who recently arrived in Lanai City, where he will take over the program of classes of Bert Mizuha's, B.S. Stout '39. Mizuha will move to Hon-There's a Love, but also a Loveless. olulu. While Mana was in Honolulu, s, Sudar sound like baby talk, but '40 and had conferences with Albert Feirer, B.S. '35, supervisor of vocational education.

THORPE RECEIVES JOB IN AERONAUTICS

Realizing the need of post-war education in aeronautics, the State Department of Connecticut has established committees to work on plans for aviation education. John H. Thorp, 1928 graduate of The Stout Institute, has recently received the signficant position of general chairman of the Bureau of Youth Services in the State Department of Hartford, Connecticut. Various committees have worked out programs on aviation education for elementary schools, secondary schools, and colleges to be considered by Connecticut schools.

COLLEGE SERVES SOCIETY

The FUNCTION of a college is to serve society. This it does in numerous ways, but possibly in its eagerness to give academic training to its students it may overlook the opportunity to serve its own local and surrounding communities as it should. In co-operation with some young and

earnest ministers in several near-by communities, Hiram College is attempting to help bring to the attention of the people of six counties of Northeastern Ohio the vital significance of the small community. As William Stewart, one of the instigators of the project, has written. "An enormous spiritual blight has attended the decline of the small community in our section of the state, largely within the last generation. Our small communities have lost their doctors, their ministers, their lawers, and usually their teachers—these leaders Nelson. Mr. Barr is an instructor in jously have streamed to the cities. . . whom they have produced so labor-'Hiram College is acting this fall as host in a series of discussions on these very problems. There has been a spontaneous demand for a sitting down and a facing together of com-Marshall Hamilton, ex '42, has been mon questions-with some expert promoted to Pfc. at Chanute Field help to guide us." —Bulletin of Hiram College.

DARTMOUTH ENLARGES POSTWAR STUDIES

Hanover, N.H.-(I.P.)-In preparation for enlarged postwar studies in the international and governuental fields, Dartmouth College has established twonew Divisional Majors in International Relations and in Public administration, it was announced by Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of the college.

Both majors, to be taught by interdepartmental staffs within the Division of the Social Sciences, will be limited to above-average students who "have a positive personal interest in the fielf of each major.'

To the Japanese, the end of the war with Germany will mean that Japan's war with the United-Nations is just beginning. It might well heighten Japan's determination and fighting

About 5000 books will yield a ton of waste paper.—PULP &PAPER BUL

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PAPER SENT BY DIETITIAN AT UNIVERSITY

Betty Coe Writes Of Her Work As Teacher Of Nutrition To Cadet Nurses

In a recent letter to Dean Ruth Michaels, Betty Coe, a 1942 Stout graduate sent a paper which she has prepared recently on "Teaching Nutrition in a School of Nursing'

Several paragraphs are quoted below from the letter which Miss Coe wrote to Dean Michaels.

"There are many things about my job which cannot be made public and, therefore, I couldn't mention in the writeup. I think you will be interested, however. For instance, when I accepted the job here I found no lesson plans, no files, no illustrative material. Previously the classes had been small and the student dietitians taught them by old methods ("questions and answers") under Miss Thomas' supervision.

The most difficult problem in teaching student nurses is breaking down their predeveloped idea that they do not like nutrition in any form or shape. I have discovered from talking to other dietitians that this is the universal feeling. The only way to get around it is to get them interested in the beginning and hold their interest-which isn't easy.

As is very logical, the Cadet Corps drew many girls into nursing who couldn't otherwise go to school. (This becomes more evident each quarter.) Some are very appreciative of the opportunity and use it to best advantage. Many, however, are "problems" and most difficult to manage."

The paper written by Miss Coe is quoted below.

TEACHING NUTRITION IN A SCHOOL OF NURSING

Destiny gave my plans a swift turn and a potential Army dietitian became a teacher of Cadet Nurses. I planned to be a dietitian because I liked the diet laboratory and it is still a surprise to be presenting nu-



BETTY COE

trition to the 500 Cadet Nurses at the University of Minnesota.

At present approximately 875 women are enrolled in the School of Nursing here. It is essential that these student nurses, most of whom plan to formal teaching) must be crowded the Dietitian's Aides to serve in this hosenter the Army or Navy, be equipped with a workable knowledge of nutri- of a dietary, diet thorapy, and practition and diet therapy, together with cal laboratory experience. The first and correlated with nursing techniques. Formerly the teaching of untrition to the student nurses at the University of Minnesota was done by the administrative dietitian. Her duties increased so rapidly with the complications associated with the war-time hospital that a Federal full-time instructor was added to the dietetic staff. The staff now includes the administrative dietitian, an assistant administrative dietitian, a housekeeping dietitian, a pediatric dietitian, a diet therapy dietitian, a clinic dietitian, and myself, a teaching dietitian. The department is accelerated for the training of dietitian interns and the original group of twelve has been increased to twenty to meet the war emergency.

My work, during the past year, has been most interesting and varied. There is a certain satisfaction derived from teaching in this type of a program. Nutrition has always been emphasized here because the hospital is part of the teaching organization. The Medical School includes the training of doctors, dentists, nurses, and dietitians. Research in the hospital and the Medical School has brought to light many new developments which create a lively interest in nutrition.

Teaching nutrition and diet therapy in a nursing school cannot be compared to teaching high school or col-

ACTIVE DUTY SCHEDULED FOR WUTTI



Aviation Student Alvin E. Wutti, son | in dead-reckoning navigation as well of Mrs. Marie Wutti, 1650 N. 14th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, today became a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad (New Mexico) Army Air Field.

Wutti is now one of the most highly trained men in the Army Air Forces. At Carlsbad he recieved instruction Menomonie, Wisc.

lege home economics. The problems the students plan and analyze a diet encountered are entirely different. In the first place, the students are high school graduates, many are college graduates. Their programs are of the basic or "protective" foods. exceptionally heavy (they carry 21 credits a quarter before entering the hospital) and there is not time for much outside reading on their part. This is of prime importance in planning the course of study. The material must be presented to them in a practical and concise form. Only that which is essential can be cover ed. With the addition of informal practical training in the hospital, their academic program is lightened accordingly.

Nutrition is included in the nursing curriculum for only two quarters. Into this short period (50 hours of quarter (before the nurse enter the ing the daytime, and some of the hospital) they receive a series of ten housewives have to receive their lectures on the foundation of nutrition. There is little opportunity for ing the evening. It has been my privindividual teaching as the lecture classes vary in size from 100 to 150 in offering to teach the evening classstudents. Stress is placed upon the normal diet, which the nurse must understand for her own health as well as for teaching her future patients. ing enough of their time and courage The second quarter of nursing, the student nurse is assigned to one of actual service but the morale of the the three hospitals connected with the department. University of Minnesota. Two nutri- Like many others today, I find my tion courses are required during this job lacking in the glamour and excitequarter--the formal class consisting of ten lectures on the "Application of the Principles of Nutrition to the job, I know that I am contributing" Normal Diet" and the Diet Labora- toward the training of nurses who tory, consisting of thirty hours of are so vitally needed. practical work. During the former,

the standard bombardiering

As an officer in the Army Air Forces ready for active duty, his destination is not disclosed.

His wife is the former Virginia E. Burgchardt, 15031/2 Market St., La Crosse, Wisc.

He is a former student of Stout Inst.,

figured to meet and satisfy their individual requirements. This is intended to give them a better understanding of the requirements and functions From the normal diet, the study branches out to modifications of the normal diet. Simple foods, which the nurse may be required to prepare in the hospital, are studied in Diet Laboratory. The class is too limited for

time to acquire real ability or skill in any but the basic procedures. The theory of the various cookery procedures is given, as well as actual experience.

All hospitals have suffered under the pressure of the war. The personnel shortage is a major problem which the Red Cross recognized when it organized the Dietitians' Aide Corps. We have assisted in training 168 whose services are not available durpractical training at the hospital durilege to contribute to the war effort es. It is inspiring to find that others, remote from the demands of the hospital in its war emergency, are lendto aid in maintaining not only the

ment reported by Army and Navy

Elizabeth Coe



INGRAHAM & TORREY

JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

EXPERIENCES ABROAD TOLD BY RISTOW

The following is a letter from Pvt. Harvey H. Ristow 36804995 Regtl. Hq. Co., 347th Inf. A.P.O. 448 c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.

> Somewhere in Belgium January 5, 1945

Dean Bowman, faculty & fellow students:

Time and writing equipment is something that the Infantry soldier doesn't have much of over here on the front. But as I have confiscated pen and paper I shall manage to find the time to let you know what has happened to a former Stout Institute man. It would be a long story if I should look back and tell of my full few "high-spot" experiences.

As the records show my experiences began in February, 1943. Few of my classmates are left at Stout as those who aren't in the service have already graduated with the "44" class, as I should have done. My first six months of service were with the Army Air Corps as a Radar Operator stationed in "Sunny Florida". My next nine months were my most enjoyable Army days as I spent them as an A.S.T.P. student at North Carolina. Then as you remember the Army, being short of A. C. F. men, immediately closed the program and shipped 120,000 of us to the Artillery, Engineers, and Infantry. My number must have been at the bottom of the barrel because in March, 1944, I entered the mighty Infantry. After three months of the ruggedest training possible I was awarded the Expert Infantry Badge, and then I was considered a "ready for combat soldier". As time passed by I found myself overseas with the P.B.I. and stationed in England for exactly one month. In case there is anyone interested in knowing the meaning of P.B. I., I shall say it is the Englishman's version of the Infantry meaning....
Poor Bloody Infantry. The definition is truer than words can express as l have seen and "seeing is believing." Naturally from an educational view point I found time to visit many historical and interesting places in England.! In my travels I saw Edinbourg, Glasgow. Chester, South Hampton, Liverpool, and Manchester on the British Isles. Time and space do not permit for me to tell of the many interesting places and things I have seen or visited. My travels in France weren't by any

means educational to me but in time I suppose it shall be history. I have been at Rowens, La Harve, Reims, Verdun, Metz and Nanay in my travels of France. Believe me the people of France have seen more misery in the past few years than most Americans will see in a lifetime. My next adventure was in Germany proper and if I had my way I would like to see the whole affair end today. There is nothing thrilling about shelling, strafing or bombing and believe me the fellow in a fox hole prays that

this never had started.

Now that I am in Belgium and the people speak French I have almost mastered the language. I have also learned the German language and can express my thoughts very well to the "Hienies". There have been many experiences I could tell, but my letter was just to let you know what has happened in the past two years to one of your future teacher candidates. Yes, after I get to Berlin I will try to drop you a line and let you know what it looks like from an Infantry man's view point.

After two years association with men from all walks of life and every branch of work I am more convinced than ever that I will be a "class A" teacher when I get back to my chosen profession. Believe me nothing will Army career so I shall just mention a stop me from coming back to Stout as soon as this war is over and I get that "much-talk-about-never-

A Former Junior Harvey H. Ristow Class "44"

Brevities...

Pfc. Robert R. Drake, ex '41, was wounded recently in the Maselle section of France. Pfc. Drake is with the 70th Division of the 7th Army.

Lt. Louis Larson, B.S. '33, has been enjoying a visit at home from duty with U.S.N.R.

Sgt. Edgar I. Ross, Jr. has been awarded the Infantry man's combat

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Barbo announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on February 21, at the Naval Hospital in Almedo, California. Lt. Barbo received his B.S. in '38.

Corp. Frederick E. Schwehr, B.S. '43, and his wife, the former Barbara Wagner, B.S. '44, are visiting friends and relatives in Menomonie. Corp. Schwehr is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Alabama.

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FRANK RUPPE EARNS MEDAL

Special To: Stout Institute Alumui Magazine, Menomonie, Wis.

Allied Force Headquarters, Italy-Staff Sergeant Frank J. Ruppe, son of Mrs. Ellen Ruppe, 717 East Pabst Street, Ironwood, Michigan, who is serving with the 705th Engineer Pet-



roleum Distribution Company, is enrolled in a course of w iterranean Theater Branch of Armed Forces Institute.

Aimed at giving soldiers opportunities to learn in spare moments away from combat or supply duties, the Institute has more than 50,000 soldier -students on its rolls in this theater. Courses train soldiers to qualify for greater responsibilities in the Army and for jobs in civilian life. Four hundred subjects offered here range from the technicalities of electrical engineering to the cultural back-

ground of American literature. Overseas 18 months, Sgt. Ruppe wears the Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with two Battle Participation Stars and has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. He graduated from the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin, in 1936, and from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, in 1938.

HEART O' THE NORTH GRADS ORGANIZE AT RICE LAKE

Following a rousing organization meeting at Rice Lake, The Heart 'o the North Stout Alumni Local began serious work by arranging and adopting a simple constitution deemed sufficient to fill the needs of such local. Officers of the Stout Alumni Association feel that other concentrations of grads might be able to use some of the ideas for their own organization for that reason have asked that the Heart 'o the North constitution be published in the Stoutonia.

CONSTITUTION ARTICLE I Name

Section 1. The name of this orginization shall be Heart 'o The North Stout Alumni Association.

Purpose Section 2. Its object shall be to advance the interests, influence, and efficiency of The Stout Institute and to strengthen the connection between the alumni members of this assoclation and their Alma Mater.

> ARTICLE II Membership

Section 1. Any person holding a diploma or degree from the Stout Institute and who is a member in good standing of the National Association may be a member of this assoc-

Section 2. The annual dues of the association shall be 25 cents unless changed by majority vote of the members.

ARTICLE III Officers

Section 1. The officers of this association shall be president, vicepresident and secretary-treasurer.

Section 2. A reporter shall be appointed by the president to report regularily the activities of the local association to the alumni news.

ARTICLE V

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Meetings Section 1. Meetings shall be held twice a year (fall and spring) and at any other time necessery.

Section 2. The place of meetings shall be decided at the previous meet- P. S. Heres the poem:

> ARTICLE VI Amendments

Section 1. This constitution may amended at any meeting by a threefourth vote of the members present.

LT. DICK BROWN MAKES HAY

Dear Mr. Baker. I've received a few Stoutonias and am always glad to here about the doings at Stout and news from fellow service men. You probably know that I am in Italy with lots of other Stout fellows. I haven't seen many but when flying overseas in November I had a pleasant surprise of being in the same flight with Wally Cave and Rich Olson. I'm not sure whether Wally came to Italy with me, but I have seen Rich in the big metrop of Foffia. Yes, I guess Wally is here too, but I haven't run across him yet. Dave Halverson from North Menom-



onie is a ball gunner in the same group as I. He only lives about 3-4 mile and we discuss the old grounds once in awhile. It's great to find someone you can talk over old high schools days with.

I feel a little more at home in the squadron now with 9 sorties (16 missions) under my belt. I don't quite dicates that Mr. Riccelli is now head feel as green as I did the first week of the Machine Shop division at or so. It doesn't pay to be too eager on these missions. I mean as far as flying every day. Some of them don't pay off such good dividends. I am enclosing a poem written by one of our bombadiers in the 348th Sq. Shortly after he'd written it he went down. It pretty well tells the story of our life here in Italy.

I haven't had anyone hit yet on the crew, but we do have our troubles. The B17's are wonderful airplanes and it seems no matter how bad we get shot they want to bring us back. I never dreamed a ship could take the beating these do and still fly.

Brother Dean is in the Navy somewhere over here and I've been trying my darndest to make contacts with him. It seems as tho when he's certain places I'm not and vice versa.

Must close and go to chow.

Sincerely. Lt. R. J. Brown 0774935 99th Bomb Gp. 348th Sq. A.P.O. 520 %P.M. N.Y., N.Y.

"HELL IN ITALY" I'm sittin' here a thinkin' of what I left behind.

So I'll put down in writin', what's runnin' through my mind,

We've dropped so many bloomin' bombs an' done so many flights, An' froze our feet an' han's an' things

while ridin' at sub-zero heights. But there is one consolation, now you listen while I tell

When we die we'll go to heaven, cause we've done our hitch in HELL.

We've taken a million atabrine, those dirty yellow pills,

To fortify our systems agin' the fever an' the chills. We've seen a million ack-ack burst

around us in the sky, Fear's gripped our hearts and chilled our block when flak began

to fly. Put on those lovin' dirty flak suits" we hear our Pilot yell, Cause this ain't a bloomin' picnic,

it's another hitch in HELL.

But when taps have sounded, and we leave our earthly cares, We'll stage our best parade of all,

upon the Golden Stairs, Angels will be there to meet us an' harps will softly play. We'll draw a million dollars an' we'll

spend it in a day.
Old Gabriel will be there to meet us,

an' St. Peter will proudly yell, "Front seats, you guys from Italy, you've done your hitch in HELL. Lt. H. R. Hathaway

RICCELLI HEADS FLINT MACHINE STAFF

A letter from Gene Riccelli '37 inof the Machine Shop division at Northern High School, Flint, Michigan. During the summer months Mr. Riccelli is in charge of maintenance and repair in all school shops in the Flint public school system.

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CHASE WRITES FROM NEW GUINEA

Dean Clyde S. Bowman recently received a letter from Sgt. John M. Chase located somewhere in New Guinea. The purpose of Sgt. Chase's letter was to find out about educational privileges at Stout for veterans of this war. Sgt. Chase's letter is in part as follows:

Dear Dean Bowman,

If you will remember, I have already received my degree (B.S.) from The



Stout Institute, and now I am wondering if I am going to be able to come back and get a refresher course under the government plan or am I going to foot the bill myself. It is certain that I will need a refresher because unused knowledge is soon forgotten, and I have had no chance to use any of my educational knowledge since I have been in the army. I have, however, been able to use the technical knowledge that I gained at school. Electricity came in mighty handy as well as mathematics and still have some leather left and ure to heal.

still do some of that work when I find time. I have made use of some of the other courses at various times, too.

This base is not a bad place at all. It was evidently a coconut plantation before the war, because the trees are all in rows just as an apple orchard is at home. On windy days one has to be very careful to keep out from under the trees or the wind may knock off a cocoanut or a branch, and if they land on the head I would imagine that they could be quite harmful. The scenery here is not bad if one overlooks the army tents and trees to see the place as it was before it was battleground. There are some nights that the moon (large, beautiful, and yellow) comes up over the ocean and is just as pictured in travel pamphlets. Of course, the malaria mosquitoes and typhus ticks are not mentioned in books.

GILES WOOLF WOUNDED

Giles Woolf was wounded in action in Germany on January 30th and is now in a hospital in Belgium, so he has a new address--which is as follows:

Pfc. Giles H. Woolf 36820056 4131 U. S. HOSP. PLANT APO 68 % Postmaster New York, New York

Giles' wounds are not considered serious. He received shrapnel wounds in both legs and a fractured right foot. He states that the medics give them wonderful care, and no one need worry too much-although it will physics, in my present line of work. probably take a while for the fract-





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NEW NAMES PUT ON SERVICE FLAG

Under the direction of Miss Keturah Antrim, inquiries were sent out and the following information was received concerning the whereabouts of the service men. The names of the men have been recently added to the service flag which hangs in the corridor of the home economics building. S1-C James F. Pieper Ex. '43 now on duty with the Pacific Fleet. James has been in the service for three years and four months, and has served in the Atlantic, Mediterrean, and Pacific areas.

M 2-C Geoge R. Mishek Ex. '43 is a petty officer 2nd class now serving with the Pacific Fleet.

Pvt. Robert F. Schlosser Ex. 43 is in the infantry at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Lt. Charles M. Dodge Ex. '43 is located at the army air field in Douglas, Arizona.

Lt. (j.g.) Frank N. Winchester B.S. '40 is on the U.S.S. Paro AK 139 with the Pacific fleet.

Hollard D. Mitchel Ex. '43 is a R.M 1-C at San Pedro, California.

Pvt. Roger W. Montanye Ex. '43 is with the airborne troops in Europe. T. Sgt. Verne S. Ness Ex. '43 is with headquarters company engineer construction group in Europe.

Staff Sgt. Maurice G. Piper Ex. '43 is located at an army air field at Roswell, New Mexico.

Ens. Joseph P. Rafferty Ex. '43 is

with the Pacific fleet. Pvt. David W. Rouse Ex. '45 is in a Headquarters Company T.B. Bn. in

Rh. M. 3-C Norman H. Sandrick Ex. '42 is in Memphis, Tennessee.

Pfc. John M. Ross Ex. '43 is with the infantry in the Phillipines.

R.T. 2-C Ralph Stillricht is on duty with the Pacific fleet.

Pfc. Robert Uttech Ex. '42 is a surgical techician with the 140th General Hospital unit at Blandfort For-

1st Lt. Lyle H. Walker Ex. '43 is an army pilot instructor stationed at

Roswell, New Mexico. Cpl. Erbe S. Wald is at the Blasklan

A.A.F. in Waco, Texas. Cpl. John B. Brenner Ex. '41 is with the 85th Service Group in Europe.

Lt. Willis A. Nelson Ex. '43 is now stationed at Reno, Nevada.

Sgt, Robert A. Abrahamson Ex. '43 is with a P. X. detachment in the Pacific area.

Cpl. Leno J. Carodori is at Boca Raton Field, Florida.

Sgt. Ralph Hager Ex. '43 is at the

Midland Army Air Field in Midland,

Cpl. Willard F. Miller Ex. '44 is with a signal service battalion in Europe. Lt. Joseph M. Whalen Ex. '43 is at Camp Hill H.R.P.E. in Newport News, Virginia.

serving with the Armed forces in

UNKAP A COKE BY KAPPA PHI

Dorothy Norenberg suddenly realized last Tuesday night what a lucky girl she was. Bud told her that she was lucky to go with a man like him. (Allah, allah.) Phil Christenson and Sonny inhabit the Lynwood reception room of late. That's what we like to see. Joe Bertoletti is giving Ruth TeBeest the sales talk this week: At least he said he thought he could make her happy, but then the wind was let out of his sails when Ruth said that she was already happy with some sailors. Better see Pat O'Connor, Joe. She is looking for a good KFS man. The KFS fraternity held a fine dinner last Thursday night. Our three new members were also present.

It is rumored that Ruth Madison does most of her trading at the Montgomery Ward Store now. Does anyone know what happened to Bill Masek's KFS key? It is said that he

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HOME ECONOMICS GROUP VISITS LOCAL STORE DURING CONSUMER UNIT



eleventh and twelfth grade home economics classes of Menomonie High School has been holding a round table discussion on a unit in preparation for family living. Kathleen Wendtlandt is the Stout practice teacher directing the group. The study started with boy-girl relationships, carrying through to marriage and child development. During the discussion of the engagement period, hope chests were considered, and a consumer study was made of china, silver, glassware and linen. As the majority of these students are interested in marriage, the more practical we could make the unit, the greater chance for carry-over there might be. Not only the manufacture of the various articles was discussed, but also the purchasing problems in regard to the differences and qualities of the various types of tableware.

For greater emphasis on the characteristics peculiar to earthenware, each were shown so the exterior as ed. To make the unit of greater value to the students, all types of tableware consumers.

For the past eight weeks, one of the were evaluated. Not only Spode, Alvin, and Fostoria were considered, but also less expensive types found in department and ten-cent stores.

> After considerable classroom discussion, the class went on a field trip to Anshus Brother's Jewelry Store. Here the group was able to see actual examples of the characteristics and qualities that had been stressed in class. Mrs. Anshus reviewed much of the material discussed in class, and also added information from her personal experiences using and selling the different types of china, glassware, and silver. The students then combined various kinds of tableware into harmonizing table-

This consumer unit, because it was an outgrowth of a family living study, was most successful. In addition, its value was enhanced by student desires and needs. Because of practical problems and application, china, and pottery, broken pieces of such as our field trip of Anshus', these students have a better underwell as the interior could be compar- standing and appreciation of their problems as future homemakers and

jewelry shop. We hear that Katie has This is Susie No It All had an argument with a certain party Reporting with hot news from the located on Broadway. Don't take it out on her, Katie. It isn't her fault. My, my that third floor at Tainter Roses are red; violets are blue. I'm Hall sure is occupied by some odd going to buy defense stamps Thursday; How about you?

OFFICIAL CEREMONY HELD FOR KFS MEN

A week ago the pledges for KFS were robust men, but since the initiation a change has been noticed as to their agility and briskness. Could it have been the paddle line? At any rate Dick Rothweiler, Joe Bertoletti and S. Sgt. La Vere Wheeler Ex. '43 is Ben Sanders were officially made KFS men Wednesday night, March 7. The ceremony was held in the club rooms from 8:30-9:30. We regret that we are unable to inform you of the intricate rituals. All that can be disclosed is that it was a grand climax of hell week.

didn't even wear it home from the TAINTER HALL TIDBITS

characters. I just wouldn't believe it if I hadn't seen and heard with my own eyes and ears. Now take Marcy Sanders. She just can't go on living unless someone is pinching her cheeks. Bev Fjelsted has quite a system. She owns a piggy bank with an enormous stomach. All visitors are obliged to help fill the cavity. Oh, and Gladys Hoffman is a yeast fiend Every night she makes a mixture of tomato juice and yeast. Gee, what a constitution! Speaking of constitutions M. J. Spaulding is liable to turn

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CENSORED

Mary Ann Dodge and her Len seem and Jim Schellin who are seen togeth-to be corresponding in the same old er every day went on an out-door Church waits in the rain for him to

Wearing two different socks to breakfast last Saturday wasn't enough versatility for Arlene Pick—she decided to wear two different kinds of shoes to the library. Better get her to bed earlier, Ellen!

Sophomore nutrition students have decided one by one to get a brick laying job—what? After nursery school meals who wouldn't?
The gals at the Annex gasped in

amazement when a young pilot who landed on Lake Menomin climbed the bank behind their abode. To their disappointment he was looking for Tainter Hall. Judging from RoJean Lar-sen's "aloneness", her Merchant Marine has returned to his post. Speaking of visitors to Menomonie, Kate Wentlandt asked Ellen Prebbanow if that beautiful hunk of man of yours And PS with apologies to Dr. Marhas gone home yet?"—The man spoken of, Reuben, stood up and said, tific term in the last week's censored "No, I'm still here!" Mary Medtlie column.

way lately. Since Virgil LeMoine tramp Sunday—Need more be said? changed his daily travel route, Wilma Censored!

A telegram from "Slinky" started the sparkle in those well-known Telford eyes. He's coming home after two years of active duty, so who wouldn't bubble over with happiness?

When Oettmeier discovered Spaulding, the AJ and MJ made a fine match. Ever since—Never a Day Goes By. Ditto for Sonny Proksch and Phil Christiansen, Mary Rudow and Joe Serflek, and the other usual "seen togethers".

The "romanticist", Frank Dummann, is seen often with his steady, a carnation, and gives it to a different girl at the end of each day. The first one was presented to Mary Jane Spaulding. Marion Ross wastes no time over weekends. This time it was a six foot guy who must be a dream by her description.

shall for careless misuse of a scien-

into a prune. To her, prunes are a sec- LOCALS ond nature. Her roommate, Cats Pauly, has the oddest vocabulary. She refers to Pat Richardson as Shypolk and Gladys Hoffman as Goopdat. Hmmmm, they must be interesting squirrels to talk that way. Percy Oettemier has done her spring planting already. She seeded down a little man's head. Percy is contemplating a lawn mower now. If you ask me Pat Richardson would make an ideal auctioneer. It is her weekly duty to dispense with her excess hats by yielding to the highest bidder.

Paper is being used—reportedly for the first time—as tubular forms for concrete. This paperboard product is a laminated, spiral-wound specialty for

Mildred Frase spent last weekend at her home in Eau Claire.

Janet Robinson is spending the weekend visiting in Madison.

Alice McVicar celebrated her ninteenth birthday, Sunday.

Sue Parker enjoyed Saturday in Eau

Arlene Pick will spend the weekend at her home in Monroe, Wis.

James Knutson who attended Stout last semester is leaving for the Merchant Marines's soon.

Paul Erickson visited relatives in Whitehall and Coon Valley last week-

John Richter, former Stout student, visited here Tuesday, March 13.

concrete pier forms on construction Carol Widder spent the weekend at jobs.—Pacific Pulp & Paper Industry. her home in Milwaukee.

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Volume XXXIV, No. 23

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Friday, March 23, 1945

DUMMANN ELECTED SSA PRESIDEN

TALK GIVEN ON PTA IN PAST **ASSEMBLY**

Mrs. George Chatterton, President of the Wisconsin PTA, spoke to the students of Stout Institute about her organization, in assembly on March 21. Mrs. Chatterton reviewed the organization of the PTA and mentioned some late developments that had taken place.

Two women in Washington went to the wife of the President of the United States, Mrs. Cleveland, to talk about organizing an association dedicated to education. They asked the presidents of 1000 mother's clubs in the nation to come to Washington to form a Congress of Mother's interested in understanding growing children. The PTA was formed when fathers and teachers also became interested in the need of an informal group to help develop public opinion for several factors pertaining to school children.

One of the purposes of the PTA was to educate citizens to understand schools and the aims of the educators by having them meet in the schoolhouses and come to know and cooperate with the teachers. Organized meetings were promoted to discuss individual problems impersonally, to have group understanding and appreciation of the greater value of educa-

Juvenile delinquincy claimed the PTA's attention. They worked to prevent delinquincy among school age children and to extend juvenile courts and probation periods.

All over the nation parents and teachers worked to provide proper care and schools for the blind, lame, crippled, or children with other handicaps.

In late years the PTA has united to form state and national committees, needed to promote, approve, and protest laws affecting children. committee has been a great force in protecting school and home standards. The PTA holds conventions to talk over problems, and help children to grow up wise, healthy, and emotionally stable.

Two of the problems taken up at conventions are health and nutrition. Parents and teachers are cooperating to control disease. The PTA urges parents to take their children to doctors, or school clinics for one physical examination each year in order to correct defects in time. Parents are educated to make gardens, can and cook food for adequate lunches for children at school. State and fed- The meeting started on Friday aftereral governments to provide funds for this work.

Teaching physical and mental hygiene is an important function promoted by the PTA social hygiene and education in family relationship are taught local health organization or also utilized for the education in hygiene.

By pooling resources parents and teachers have employed the finest leaders in child development to prepare booklets on safety. Radio scripts have produced by speech classes on

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS MAY ATTEND CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY

In keeping with appeals of governmental and transportation authorities, this college with virtually all other colleges, will not repeat the practice of last year in suspending school operations during the Friday before and the Monday after Easter. The administration of the Stout Institute authorizes this statement: "This arrangement is an indication of loyalty and is fully justified on that basis, but it does not interfere with our loyality to religious obligations. Students whose church attendance is in conflict with class recitations will be excused without question when reported to the teacher before the absence occurs. That applies to church services held on either Friday or Monday. Absence for any other cause is discouraged."

FRESHMAN GREEN TEA PROVES SUCCESSFUL

St. Patrick's Day was observed in true style, March 16, at the Freshman Green Tea. A steady flow of "colleens" and bucheens" attended the tea from 3 to 5:15 in the afternoon in the Harvey Memorial.

For the occasion the color green predominated; shamrock plants in white hats tied with green ribbons adorned the room. White clay pipes were on the table with floating candles and Miss Scheerer has explained the play armaticus in a huge bowl filled with green brine. Both tea and coffee were served with sandwiches, cookies, candies, and nuts.

The tea was made successful through the efforts of the Freshman class uner the sponsorship of the home economics club and with the help of social chairman Pat O'Connor. Marjorie Thull was general chairman, assisting her as committee chairmen were: Margaret Pennington, Elizabeth Somson, Shirley Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee, Miriam TeBeest, Marjory Gould, and Agnes Gross.

CANDIDATES FOR H EC CLUB NAMED

Lila Danielson, president of the Home Economics Club called a meeting of the club to order on Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:15. Miss Danielson introduced the candidates for Home Economics Club offices for next year. The candidates are: for president-elect, Jeanne Kane, Patricia O' Connor, and Mary Ann Dodge; for vice-president, Joan Thompson, Patricia Telford, Shirley Erickson, and Mary Engebretson; for secretary, Mary Huntzicker, Mary Jane Spaulding, Alice McVicar, and Lois Gladwell; for treasurer, Marjorie Thull Esther Larsen, Nancy Roberts, and Maralyn Proksch.

Home Economics club members were encouraged to vote at the election to be held on Wednesday, March 28.; however, only those women who have paid Home Economics Club dues for this year may vote.

Following the introduction of the candidates of Home Economics Club for next year, Ruth Gilgenbach and Patricia O'Connor, who represented the Stout Institute at the Home Economics Work Shop for Province Eight, gave reports on this meeting held at the University of Minnesota March 9 and 10.

noon at Koffman Memorial Union at the University of Minnesota. Miss Gilgenbach reported that the meeting opened with a welcome by the presthe welcome, a series of panels was scheduled. The panels included membership, high school contracts, money making schemes, joint activities with State Home Economics Associations, and open meetings. Patricia O'Connor and Ruth Gilgenbach represented The Stout Institute at each panel.

Patricia O'Connor who is now president of Province Eight gave a few suggestions for the meeting which will probably be held at Stout next

CAFETERIA OPERATED FOR STUDENTS

The administration has authorized this statement in the interests of The Stout Institute.

The Stout Cafeteria is being operated for the convenience of the students of The Stout Institute and the faculty and employees of that college. By special arrangement these facilities have been made available to the faculties of the high school, the Normal School, and the Agricultural School and their friends on invitation.

This Cafeteria is in no sense a competitor of the grills, coffee shops, or restaurants operating in Menomonie and therefore does not welcome transient trade. The announcement is made in deference to these public eating places.

Larson, Eldred, Powers, "VOICE OF THE VICTORIOUS IN RACE

"VOICE OF THE TURTLE" TO BE

Miss Maude Scheerer, dramatic coach, actress and recitalist, will present the "Voice of the Turtle" Monday, March 26, at 8:15 in the Stout auditorium. FOR YOU



MAUDE SCHEERER

as a story of a young love and has set the scene in a small apartment on New York's East Sixtieth Street. The 'Voice of the Turtle" a Broadway hit, is the story of a young actress, disappointed in love. Miss Scheerer remarked that the playwright who wrote the "Voice of the Turtle", has said that there are 39 characters who contribute to the development of the play, but who never appear.

This special lyceum is sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega. Tickets can be obtained by presenting SSA tickets to an Alpha Psi Omega member.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students,

The posters in the halls of the school buildings this past week have been ample proof that the candidates for the SSA offices have loyal supporters. By the time this notice is published you will know who the new officers are for the coming year, and we know you will cooperate and support them in all their efforts.

The retiring officers wish to thank you for the help you have given us for the past year and sincerely hope it has been a happy year for you.

There are no social events scheduled for this weekend, but the Alpha Psi Omega are sponsoring a lyceum program on Monday night, March 26, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Maud Scheerer, dramatic coach, actress and recitalist will give a reading from "The Voice of the Turtle". This program is being given in place of the

annual spring play. Wednesday, the Pallas Athenes are having their Easter Sale in the Home Ec. corridor.

The following meetings will be held this week:

Monday, March 26 5:00 SSS—auditorium 8:15 Alpha Psi Lyceum auditorium
Tuesday, March 27

Stoutonia—staff room Band—auditorium Orchestra—auditorium 5:00

Wednesday, March 28
Pallas Athene Easter Sale
11:00 Assembly—Dr. Bardwell auditorium Stoutonia—staff room

Girl's Glee Club—auditorium PA's—122 SSS—auditorium Thursday, March 28

5:00 YWCA—clubroom 7:15 SMA—122 Sincerely yours, The SSA Officers Carol Ann Milnes, Vice-pres.

Y W (MEETS)

Members of the YWCA cabinet held their regular monthly meeting in the YWCA Club Rooms on Thursday, March 22, at 5:00 p.m. Officers report nothing was done.

FOR VICE-PRESIDE

GREAT NEWS IN STORE

Printing Has Started On Stout's Annual, "The Tower"

Members of The Tower staff breathed Voting took place from 4:30 until a sigh of relief this week as the last 5:45 p.m. and the retiring SSA offi-few pages of The Tower were sent cers aided by Mr. H. F. Good were into the printers.

Co-editors, Ruth Gilgenbach and Don Steinbach, were seen literally flying around school these last few days trying to get the last pages completed. Don also took a trip to Eau Claire on Saturday to see that the printers were ready to begin printing The

The typewriter in the Tower office has been clicking almost constantly as the typists, Arlene Pick, Mary Ann Dodge, and Jean Greenlee, struggled to meet the deadline.

Mary Chinnock, Mary Engebretson, and Jean Herring wrote the copy for The Tower with the help of Miss Gertrude Callahan, literary advisor. Artists, Betty Kuenzl, and Mary Jane Spaulding, worked on make up and the dummy with the help of the edi-

Marge Powers, associate editor, has been in charge of snapshots and photography. Marge made the rounds of the dormitories collecting snapshots for this year's book. Despite the shortage of film, many snaps were turned into the Tower office. ("Thanks, everybody, for helping me by turning in snaps"—Marge.)

Mary Medtlie, associate editor, was the chief proof reader.

Business manager, Betty Hasslinger, is checking up on the finances with the help of Mr. Dwight Chinnock, business adviser.

The 1944-1945 Tower contains sixtyeight pages. Restrictions set by the government necessitated cutting the book from the size it was last year These restrictions have been met by the staff.

May 15 is the day The Tower should be delivered and because the dead lines were met by the staff, the editors believe the books will be here on that day.

CHOOSE BARDWELL FOR PHI U ASSEMBLY

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring the assembly program for Wednesday, March 28. They have secured the services of Dr. Richard W. Bardwell, sperintendent of schools at LaCrosse, for the program. Dr. Bardwell will speak on "American Education Under Fire".

Dr. Bardwell earned his AB degree at the University of Illinois; his AM degree was granted by the University of Chicago; and his Ph. D. degree was signed by the president of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bardwell was superintendent of schools in one or two smaller cities before going to Rock Island to assume that responsibility in 1923. Dr. Bardwell was made superintendent of schools in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1928; went on the editorial staff of a large Chicago publishing company for several years before coming to La Crosse as superintendent of schools two or three years ago.

Dr. Bardwell has been prominently identified with the leading educational organizations of the country. He has served for several years on an important committee in the American Association of School Administrators The Phi U's have been fortunate in securing the services of an educatora superintendent of city schools so well known throughout the state and

Dr. Bardwell will be the guest of

Secretary And Treasurer Of Stout Student Association

Frank Dummann was chosen SSA president in the annual election held Wednesday, March 21. Other officers elected are Esther Larson as Vicepresident, Marian Eldred as Secretary and Marjorie Powers as Treas-

in charge of the polls. Immediately following the closing of the polls the votes were tallied in the SSA office.

Two hundred and twenty votes were cast, as compared with a total of one hundred and ninety-four student ballots cast one year ago. The total number of students enrolled is two hundred and seventy, which indicates that fifty students failed to participate in the voting.

In each case there were but two candidates for the SSA offices. Esther Larson defeated Ruth Klinner for the post of Vice-president, Marian Eldred defeated Miriam TeBeest as Secretary, and Marjorie Powers defeated Isabel Nerud to carry on the duties of treasurer.

Retiring SSA officers are Joan Quilling, as president, Carol Milnes as vice-president, Mary Engebretson as secretary, and Dorothy Norenberg as treasurer.

This year, for the second time since the establishment of Stout Student Association, the voting took place on Wednesday instead of Thursday as was the original plan. Reasons for the procedure were two-fold: so that the students might cast their ballots on the same day as the candidates were presented in assembly, and to facilitate the Stoutonia production staff which is short-handed.

Because the totals for the office of SSA president were close a careful check of the ballots was made. Mr. Good, who is chairman of the committee on student relations worked with the SSA officers in tallying the

The 1943-44 election had the lowest number of total votes cast of any election for SSA officers.

Totals from elections of other years give a comparison of student enrollment. In 1943-44 George Soderberg was elected SSA president. At that time a total of 256 votes were cast. This total was considerably lower than any year prior to that time. Four hundred and two votes were cast in 1942-43 when Alvin Wutti was chosen SSA president. The largest student vote according to the available records took place in 1941-42 when Louis Schmidt defeated Adrian Dorsch. The votes cast at that time totaled 444.

John Richter received the highest number of votes in 1940-41 for the office of SSA president. Total votes for the election that year were 430. The 1939-40 total was 416 and at that time Jerome Erpenbach was elected to the office of president. The last year for which records are available on the total votes cast in SSA elections was 1938-39 when Elmer Clau-

(Continued on page 6)

STOUT CATALOG TO BE CIRCULATED

The 1945-46 Stout catalog will be published sometime around the first of May, in order to circulate among the seniors of various high schools. The catalog is sent to other colleges, libraries, and persons interested in the curriculum. Anyone wishing to secure a catalog may write to the Registrar or to the President's office. The new publication will be a larger edition, with all estimates and arrangement of courses brought up to date. The names of members of the faculty on leave of absence are still listed in the catalog, otherwise President Nelson while in Menomonie. there are very few faculty changes.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DAYS.

EMPERED AT POST OFFICE, MENOMONIE, WIS. AS

Member **Associated Collegiate Press**

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

Member

Intercollegiate Press

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WE WON'T MISS THAT PINT

An opportunity to really do our bit toward the war effort has been realized this week in Menomonie through the American Red Cross. Perhaps there is nothing more personal than giving the fighting men life blood. As Miss Keturah Antrim told many students as they signed on the dotted line to donate a pint of the vital fluid. "it makes you really feel that you've done something worthwhile."

Even if we do feel faint or weak for a short while, when we realize how much good we can do for some friend or brother there should be no doubt in our minds as to the worthwhileness of parting with a small amount of blood, which we'll not really miss.

It is worth noticing that while we gave blood we were given the best of medical care, and scientific methods of cleanliness were the best possible. Then might it not be worth remembering that the boys receiving our plasma are being jostled about in trains, planes and ambulances, or lying on some beach head or in a foxhole?

Really, our sacrifice is not worth much thought or value when we stop to realize how much the G.I. sacrifices for us. Stout students are to be commended for their support of the blood bank drive, and their willingness to give blood whenever the drive comes to Menomonie.

"WHAT DOCTORS?"

When the radio voice claims approval by "doctors" for some product related to health, Australia M. P. Chith. in E. Smith, M.D., Chicago, advised in "Hygeia, the Health Magazine," the listener should ask: "What doctors?"

In the past, secrecy about their contents has been one of the most effective means whereby manufacturers could exploit these remedies, more for the satisfaction of their own purses than for the good of the public. Now that the Food and Drug more for the Administration requires the declaration of active ingredients on the labels, however, the promotors of the more objectionable nostrums must use cleverly worded advertising that refers to "authoritative medical opinions" or a group of famous doctors." "Recommended by doctors" and "doctors say..." are familiar phrases today. Seldom is the public provided with de-tails concerning the "doctors" who "advise" such preparations. On seeing such statements the reader should ask himself im-

GAY NINETIES REVIEW PICTURED

COED BAND **ENGAGES**



SPECIAL **ASSEMBLY** TALENT







PHOTO BY MARTIN BROWN

fashions worn fifty years ago could not be entered in a style revue of today. Plumes, frilly umbrellas, bow ties, canes, and full lace dresses were

As a specialty for the assembly on also the attire of the participants. | Caught by the photographer's lens Home economics students realized were members of the skit, including Miss Ann Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Nielsen, Miss Mary McCalmont, Miss Keturah Antrim, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. C. L. Rich, Mr. H. F. Good, Mr. J. E. Ray, and Dr. A. S. Stephan.

Not only was the skit enjoyed but jut the thing in the Nineties period. these "doctors" may have.

"Gav Nineties".

Harold R. Cooke.

March 14, nine members of the fac-

ulty offered a skit reminding us of the

On the same program the Co-ed Band

appeared under the direction of Mr.

One way of distinguishing be-tween reliable statements and non-sensical advertising puffery is to look for some sign of actual consideration by a scientific group, an indication of this being the appearance on the package or in advertising mat-ter of a "seal" such as those of the Councils of the American Medical Association and the American Dental Association.

—American Medical Association News.

PHILOS ATTEND OPERA "IL TROVATORE"

Saturday, March 17, the Philo's took their annual trip to Minneapolis. This time they saw the opera "Il Trovatore."

By noon all the Philos had arrived in Minneapolis, and twelve women made their way to the Hotel Nicolett's Minnesota Terrace for luncheon. During lunch a floor show, featuring two adagio dancers and a comedienne singer, was enjoyed by the group. After lunch a big problem arose concerning the payment of the luncheon check. Much calculation finally solved the problem, and Marion Voight walked out with a heavily weighted (Marion was collecting the purse. money with the aid of Dottie Norenberg.) After lunch the main object of the Philo's was, of course, shopping. Besides getting that much needed material for applied and advanced Philo got a pair of sore feet.

At 8:30 p.m. o'clock the opera "II day evening. Trovatore" started and was enjoyed by the Philos. The war, of course, has hit the opera, as well as, other entertainment fields, so probably a good example of what an opera is really like was not seen. The Philos decided that advice to any one seeing an opera would be to be sure that one had read the story of the opera singer before seeing the performance.

At 3:30 in the morning, the Greyhound bus stopped at Menomonie and left off a very tired bunch of Philos. Isabel Nerud still kept asking if any one was registered at the Radisson Hotel. Herbie Hasslinger still wanted to give twenty cents to Marion Voight. Only Miss Van Ness survived the trip in tip-top condition.

WESLEY LEAGUE HOLDS

REGULAR MEETING Wesley League held its regular meeting Sunday, March 18. Betty Umbehocker, Ro Jean Larson, and Mary Reichling prepared the supper. The menu was Spanish rice, grape jelly sandwiches, lettuce salad, canned blackberries, cookies, and coffee.

After the supper the members sang songs. Beulah McDowell took charge of the worship service. The service was very unique, every part of it was mediately how many doctors a hymn. The next meeting will be actually advise this, where the March 25. There will be a cabinet investigations were conducted meeting at 4:30 before the regular and what scientific standing meeting.

SSA CAMPAIGN POSTERS DECK STOUT

'Be a winner, don't be a beast Vote for Klinner and TeBeest!" "Isabel Nerud for Trusty Treasurer" "Bulls eve with P.J. and Essie" Your next SSA president-Frank L

Dummann" "Hitch your wagon to the stars-Elect Klinner and TeBeest" 'Power with Powers for treasurer" "Don't be a sinner-vote for Kliner" (and they misspelled her name) During 1945 men prefer Brownettes When crossing your square Wednesday, cross is for the co-ets, Powers and Eldred."

Eldrid spells (even if it was spelled wrong)

Efficiency Loyalty Determination Reliability Initiative Dignity

And so, on and on goes the infinite number of original campaign posters adorning walls and windows of both college buildings and the dormitories. Every year about this time the same thing happens, due to the traditional spring SSA elections, and it is a means of reminding everyone just who is running and why you should vote for which candidate. The last campaign poster at the end of the H clothing and Easter bonnets, each E. building corridor is to publicize the Maud Scheerer lyceum this Mon-

NURSERY SCHOOL MEALS PREPARED BY STUDENTS

A glimpse into the luncheon period at the nursery will find the children and their teachers enjoying their lunch which has been planned by Miss Mabel Rogers and prepared by Sophomore nutrition students under the direction of Miss Winnona Cruise.

On Monday, March 12, the entire laboratory class prepared a meal consisting of:

Riced Potatoes Creamed Peas Milk Apple and Date Sandwiches Orange Gelatin with Custard Sauce

Avocado Salad In preparing these meals, each ingredient is weighed, the caloric value determined and gram values in protein, fat and carbohydrate recorded. These values are written on dietary cards and the totals added up with a determination of 100 calorie portion in all these respects. Then the food is prepared and the results are weighed.

On Tuesday, the procedure followed by the whole class on Monday was executed by Priscilla Oettmeier and Helen Biehl in the preparation of:

Egg Noodle Ring Italian Tomato Sauce Milk Cottage Cheese Sandwiches Cornstarch Whip

CONGO STUDENTS HOLD WEEKLY MEETING

Congregational Student Association members held a supper meeting at the Congregational Church Sunday evening, March 18, at 6:00 p.m. Eleven members were present.

Ann Hart and Marion Eldred prepared the supper which consisted of ham salad and lettuce sandwiches, apple and cabbage salad, angel food cake topped with butterscotch sauce, and coffee. A few songs were sung after the supper.

Peggy Edberg led the group in worship. The program consisted of reports from two chapters of Dr. Fosdich's book "A Guide to Understandng the Bible", by Marjorie Gould and Margaret Cox.

The meeting closed with a benediction led by Rev. John Buran.

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT TAINTER HALL

"Wearing of the green" was the theme for the birthday dinner held Thursday night, March 15, at the dining hall for the Tainter Hall and Tainter Annex women. This dinner was in honor of the women celebrat ing birthdays in March. Green shamrocks were the favors and the centerpiece consisted of green candles and green carnations with Irish symbols strewn on the table.

The menu consisted of:

Fruit Juice Stuffed Pork Chops Parsley Potatoes Broccoli Spiced Carrots Hot Rolls

Coffee The birthday cakes were covered with white and green icing. Ice Cream, centered with green shamrocks, also contributed to the Irish theme.

Butter

LSA SPONSORS PALM SUNDAY BREAKFAST

"Everybody up!-Be an early bird this fine spring morning and attend the Palm Sunday Communion service and breakfast at Our Savior's Lutheran Church," says Flossie Lindow, president of LSA. The service will begin at 7:15 a.m. so don your Easter bonnets you LSA'ers and take part in our service. It's one every student should attend, especially during this lenten season, LSA'ers be-

bers in the tea room that evening. The society was founded in 1923 for the purpose of studying social conditions. The decision was made during the first year that the organization be a liberal literary society and that each year the members choose the subject to be studied during the year. The constitution was formed, and the activities that the society would participate in were discussed and decided upon that year. The number of members was limited to thirty-five which was later cut down to thirty. The admission of new members was to be made through their own application or through the invitation of some

HYPS CELEBRATE

Hyperian Society celebrated its twen-

ty-second anniversary on March 19.

Each member wore a corsage of the

society's flower-the yellow rose.

Dinner was enjoyed by all the mem-

TWENTY-SEC'D

BIRTHDAY

member of the society. The name "Tri-Sigma" was first given to the society and was changed later in the year to Hyperian. The society was given Greek letters which are being used on the new pins purchased this year because present conditions made it impossible to order the orginal pins. Miss Messer and Miss Bisbey were the first faculty advisors. The present adviser is Miss Antrim. Since its founding the Hyperians

have made a number of changes and improvements. During the school year the Hyps sponsor the annual Red Cross drive, contribute a donation to to the Red Cross, make Red Cross projects, sell Christmas cards and magazines, put on an assembly program, and give the "Old Heidleberg

PHI U ELECTS PRES, MARY ENGEBRETSON

Mary Engebretson was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron for the year 1945-46, at the meeting held on Monday night, March 19. She will succeed Luella Seymer, retiring president.

Mary is SSA secretary, a member of the Tower staff, and SSS accompanist, and is also a member of the Hyperian society. Her home town is New Auburn.

At the meeting last week, Miss Esther Lee, B. S. Stout, '33, and M. S. Ames, gave a very informal talk on Iowa State College, its campus and faculty. The latter have written many of the text books we use in our work. Plans for Phi U activities during April were also made, including initiation and inspection. To be eligible for Phi U, a girl must be a junior or senior, must have a grade point average of 1.7, and must posses qualities desirable for membership in this professional fraternity.

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS HELD IN PSYCHOLOGY

The course, Adolescent Psychology, taught by Dr. Lawrence Marx is made interesting by informal discussions in which the students are free to voice opinions and present their views.

The course is arranged so that each student is able to study and investigate a certain phase of the course very thoroughly, and through leading questions from other members of the class, the student can give the material to the class. In this way each student is brought in contact with the material of all the other student's research and has had a chance to develop a certain portion of the class work extensively.

The topics which enter into the class discussion are Physical Developments, Emotional Developments, Social Developments, Delinquence and Control of Human Behavior and Rehabilitation and Vocational Adjustments.

FRESHMEN ARE GIVEN T B TESTS

During the past week Mrs. Delma Proudlock, college nurse, has been administering T.B. tests to transfers and freshmen. Mrs. Proudlock also stated that plans are being made to get a T.B. Mobile Unit to Stout in the near future.

Hot Cross Buns Are Being Featured During Lent.

Jaeger's Hot Cross Buns Fresh From The Oven

Will Be A Real Lenten Treat.

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

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DANIEL GREEN AUTHOR OF TEXTBOOK

"Drawing For Life And Industry" Published By Milweaukee Company

"Drawing for Life and Industry," a new textbook by Daniel Green, a 1945 publication of the Bruce Publishing Company in Milwaukee, is the result of several years of study on the part of a state committee initiated by the Wisconsin Industrial Arts association and the State Department of Educa-

The committee recommended that content in drawing be related to the life situations of the ordinary individual, listing many such situations, and the author has made an attempt to utilize these life situations, to exemplify problems in drawing, moving on to more complex problems in various phases of industry.

The book points out the need for drawing in our American way of life, being useful not only to the producer of goods but also to the consumer. Drawings are classified as to purpose and grouped into "organization pat-



MR. D. GREEN

terns," some thirty types being identified. It also indicates the value of drawing as an additional language vehicle, useful for forming and developing ideas, in enlarging vocabulary, and in logical analysis.

The author identifies certain "basic type figures" and develops the basic relation inherent in these type figures, using these with certain elementary techniques as the ingredients of drawing.

Mr. Green has drawn from a broad experience in teaching and industry, with thirty five years experience in the teaching field as a teacher and director of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, and several years experience in industry.

Mr. Green was director on Industrial Arts for several years previous to the last war at Marquette, Michigan, Elgin, Illinois; and in the State SANTO TOMAS PRISONER Teacher's College at Macomb, Illinois. Mr. Green was vocational director at Richmond, Indiana for two years following the last war, and for the past twenty one years has been instructor in mechanical, machine and general drawing at the Stout Institute at Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Mr. Green has had trade experience in carpentry, concrete construction, structor in physics at St. John's Uni- the story. and was at one time employed by the Allis Chalmers Company of Milwaukee as an assistant in the erection of heavy machinery.

During the last war and immediately following he spent four years as assistant superintendent and superintendent of the Midland Chemical Company's plant at Argo, Illinois—a suburb of Chicago—where he gave particular attention to plant engineering, maintenance and new construction assisting in the design of special machinery and the planning and erection of new buildings.

Mr. Green graduated from a teacher's course in the State Teacher's College at Whitewater, Wisconsin in 1906 and spent three years in the study of mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin previous to his graduation from the University of Chicago where he received a Bachelor's Degree in 1914. Mr. Green later took up graduate study at the University of Minnesota where he received a Master's Degree in 1932.

BOWMAN RECIEVES COPY OF BOOKLET

Dean Clyde A. Bowman recently received a copy of the booklet "My Coutry Tis' of Thee". Mr. Henry W. Schulze graduate of the Stout Institute in 1931 assisted in general planning and in taking pictures for the booklet. "My Coutry Tis' of Thee" is a pictorial report of pupil activities in the Laporte public schools at Laporte, Indiana.

NEW GROUP AT HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE SHOW SIGNS OF LIFE



(Newest members of the home management house are exhibiting a goodly bit of pep and amibition, for the following articles comes to our desk. For the benefit of the reader, the following key was sent along with the article. Ed.)

P — Pat J — Jean A — Arlene B — Barbara E - Evie P - Phyl E - Evie 'N - Neva R — Rita

From the "Pep 'N Jaber's" stamping grounds we're looking at things in a different light.

The cleanliness around here is really surprising-now we can walk on the floors without getting our feet dirty. Ever since Jimmy (Arlene Hoeth) has set foot in our new abode, all she has been able to say is, "My, isn't it clean?" We're wondering what she'll say when her turn as housekeeper comes around?

The meals Tuesday and Wednesday were perfectly delicious (says Harmeling). Guess who was cook.

Brietzman and Quilling think there's nothing quite like the wide open spaces in front of the house, as compared with the crowded quarters at Lynwood. Speaking of good-nights-Jean and Dick have quite a romantic act in which they go well together. Ryan is still in the Lynwood rut, as

she goes screaming down the hall, "How about a fourth for bridge?" Phyl asked us if we heard Freddie for running this stuff.

screaming all night. Poor Phyl had such a hard day moving!

Patty came dashing down the stairs Sunday to see who was giving out with "Silent Night". Seems as if Jimmy quit taking lessons at that point (or sooner).

Evie and Phyl have their room looking more like an art gallery than anything else. Included in the collection are Dek, Glen, Sheldon, Dek, Sheldon, oh yes-and Dek, too.

Barb didn't have such good luck putting her things in the drawers on moving day. Maybe it was because the drawers were in up-side-down.

First thing Schrieb yelled as she entered the Harem was, "Hey, Harmeling, is the electricity on in your room?" What turning a little bulb won't do!

The previous inmates were really quite considerate at that. However, they didn't have to pick up all the paper-they could have concentrated a little more effort on bed-making! Miss Trullinger doesn't know quite what to think of us. We won't tellwe'll let her find out.

The above efforts are results of the combined brains newly moved into the home management house. The women are: Pat McKown, Evelyn Schrieber, Phyllis Knowles, Neva Harmeling, Jean Haggeman, Arlene Hoeth, Barbara Heimerl, and Rita Ryan.

Note: The Stoutonia ought to get pay

LETTER RECEIVED FROM

You have, no doubt, read about the dramatic rescue of the internees at Las Banos, ten miles south of Manila. Direct information regarding the rescue has come from one of the internees, Rev. Owen Tekippe, brother of Sister Ildephonse, a student at Stout. Rev. Owen Tekippe, formerly an inand became business administrator at five twenty-five word messages. war conditions began. During the first are well. two and one half years Rev. Owen The greatest loss personally is that Tekippe was interned at Santo Tomas. Then he was transferred to Las Banos. We quote from his letter:

"Thank God! We're rescued, freed, and fed; rescued from the jaws of death by a day from behind enemy lines. Those ruthless people! And now we are eating good substantial food, as we have not done in months. (We were re-interned at Las Banos on July 8, 1944.) The rescue—what a miracle Uncle Sam performed for us 2,150 at Las Banos. The story got to our Intelligence Division that the Japs retreating in our direction were going to set our barracks afire Saturday (today) and shoot whoever came out. So to work. A few of our troops came through to our camps to organize the guerillas. At 7 a.m. yesterday, nine transport planes dropped 180 parachutists between us and Laguna de Bay (two miles). Guns started popping all around us. The guerillas and our men got the Jap guards and sentries, while the parachutists cleared the road to the lake and gained the beachhead. At the same time seventy-five Buffaloes, amphibian tanks, roared into camp. We each took a bag of necessaries and shoved off for the lake, without the loss of a soldier or internee. Fifteen miles up the lake in "our" territory we were

put ashore into ambulances and

trucks and taken to the New Billibid Prison at Muntinglupa. Here we are in prison, but free, eating good food (very little so far as our stomachs are not in condition) but in three days 'as much as we can eat". Milk, bread, sugar, peas, carrots, cabbage, fruit juices, chocolate, etc., we haven't seen except in dreams for ages, it seems. I now weigh 140 pounds. When I left you, I weighed 215. That tells

tool making and machine erection versity, Collegeville, Minnesota, went We are just beginning to catch up to Manila in April, 1940. There he with the news. Today I received three taught physics at San Beda Collegio letters . . . Previously I had received the college. He held that position when So glad to hear that Mother and Dad

> of things I had to leave behind at Las Banos. Everything we left there was burned. I have a mechanics unionhall, no trousers or shirt, and a cassock. We received some Red Cross toilet equipment today and will undoubtedly get more when provisions are made for us. We said Mass every day at Las Banos but had to leave the kit behind.

I have begun a longer letter contain-

FOR GOOD TASTY FOOD

try the

HOTEL MARION COFFEE SHOP

Week Days 7:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

USE OUR BOWLING ALLEYS

EVERY DAY 4-11 P.M. ing the news about the past three COLLEGES MUST RESTORE vears which I shall send as soon as there is an opportunity. In the meantime, I believe we have the highest God for His Divine Providence. He has been good to us.

My kindest greetings to all the relatives and friends. Thank them for their prayers as I thank you."

PROBLEMS STUDIED IN ADVANCED CLOTHING

The advanced clothing class under the direction of Miss Arlyn Eilert, offers opportunity to continue pattern study and presents individual needs and problems for the student interested in teaching clothing. The women encounter problems they had not come in contact with before and which they feel will be necessary to know as a part of their teaching profession.

In order to obtain the extra knowledge of clothing the women feel is needed, they select materials which are difficult to handle. Some of the materials selected for this purpose are woolen gabardine, crepes, both in wool and in rayon, and rayon sheers.

The women usually select as projects for the course a suit, or coat, dress, and a blouse. A suit or coat is selected in order to give the women experience in tailoring and setting in linings. The dress can furnish a variety of problems depending on the type and style selected and material used. The students are expected to chose a garment which is a challenge to their ability and which will furnish them with new experiences.

The new style trends such as raglon sleeves and long sleeves with Chinese influence called by some Mei Ling sleeves are taught to the women and included in many of their garments.

Advanced clothing is a course suited to the development of clothing skills, techniques and new problems.

ERIKSON SENDS ENJOYMENT TO LYNWOODITES

Women of Lynwood Hall held a housemeeting on Sunday night, March 4. The purpose of the meeting was to read the house rules over and to revise some of the rules. Subjects up for discussion were late leaves, quiet hours, Proctors, and changing rooms when moving to and from the home management house.

A short housemeeting was held the following night. Miss Marceline Erickson, who was a resident at Lynwood during the first semester, sent a box of candy for the women. The meeting was singly for the purpose of the enjoyment of the gift from Miss Erickson. Miss Erikson is now at the University of Wisconsin, doing post graduate work. The gift and the thought were greatly appreciated by the women of Lynwood.

Lt. Earl Volp married Miss Ione Schuelke of Waupaca in St. Petersburg, Florida, on February 21.

G.I.'s FAITH IN VALUES

The other day I asked a couple of G.I.'s who were college graduates reason to be thankful to Almighty how they thought the returning service men would feel about liberal education. Both replied that for the majority of soldiers life in the army emphasized the value of technical training to the exclusion of everything else...

The liberal arts colleges, they concluded, will be hard put to it to reestablish in the postwar world the position they once held.

But then they went on to say that the aims of liberal education had never seemed to them as individuals more important. They spoke of the homelessness of men in the army in the sense that their roots were not attached to any place, group, or even any set of stable ideas. They described the impressionable nature of the new recruit, especially the 18- or 19-year-old boy who enters the service with no well-thought-out philosophy of life and is encouraged by his army training to live from day to day and not to plan for the future. Skepticism and de-bunking are part of the army atmosphere, they said, and the result is an almost complete lack of faith in the things men ordinarily live by.

All this adds up, they said, to a tremendous challenge to the liberal arts colleges to fill the mental and emotional gap left by the army experience. Both men stressed the point that the veteran, although he may not realize it, will need the discipline of a liberal education more than if he had not gone to war. Faith, they said, must be restored.

When I asked for specific suggestions for the college's postwar program they had several. First, as indicated, be prepared to supply the returning veterans with the means of building a philosophy. Second, meet the prevailing feeling against civilians by breaking down barriers between veterans and other students even if this means elinminating "streamlined" courses for the men who return. Refuse to countenance any kind of "segregation." Make the soldiers feel that they are accepted members of a normal community. Third, place in counseling positions men who have themselves had war experience so that the soldier will know that he can turn to a man who understands his particular problems.

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WHYDOTSKI GOES A-SUGARIN

From the Philippines Hello again-Got a hunch that I'm being sabatoged or sumpin. One of these fine days, I'll type out a note on army style-six to ten copies-and mail them on different days. Have ing the restrictions imposed by hosbeen seeing something of the Islands pitalization to be on the aggravating as well as the war. Made an interesting trip a couple days ago into the back country to a small community of about two hundred people who hardly know that a war is being fought. The whole group make their living from a sugar mill that seems to have been started by everyone's "grand pappy". The sugar season is on now so we joined the group and feasted and watched them make sugar. It was the first time that I'd ever seen anyone press our juice by running the stalks thru a roller arrangement-a good press too, made in Scotland, says the man-powered by a team of water buffalo. The juice is then boiled down to sugar in a big pan about ten feet in diameter (made in Detroit) and about three feet deep. The cooking



LLOYD WHYDOTSKI

takes eight or nine hours and during that time the whole community, old men, young men, old ladies, young ladies, kids, pigs, goats, chickens, dogs, and what not, have an all day feast that is climaxed by everyone gathering around the vat in an almost sacred silence to watch the old brewmaster, or whatever the head man is called, decide by the size and color of the foam that the "likker" is right for sugaring. I was told that he never misses. I know that his guess was perfect that day. One of the main events of the day is the afternoon feed. Roast pig (whole, head and all), chicken, duck, rice, sweet potatoes, fruit, greens, and several other things that I didn't care to find out about. One of those"things" was a brown jell-like pudding that looked good and tasted better. It was eaten with sips of Nipa wine. After I asked about it I was told that it was blood. That ended the questions. The people eat with chop sticks or fingers. Whydotski didn't do so well with the chop sticks but he sure went to town when he got rid of those knitting needles and used his fingers. Had some cocoanut candy that was about the best thing that I've ever tasted. The people shred green cocoanut meat and let it cook in the sugar vat for a couple of hours, then let it cool. Was taken around and shown the rice was not yet falling on them, but they fields. cane fields, and gardens. It were visible in their rugged immensseems that all these people do is ity due to the recent snowfall. Even plant the stuff and then play around until harvest time. The Japs didn't their tops was apparent. Then, above bother those people too much because they are located back off the main road too far and because the people have what about amounts to a selfsustaining group. The people living on farms shared fairly well, but the people who had to live in cities were treated rough. Was told by one fellow that he hadn't been to town for two years. He didn't like to see Japs. Don't get the idea that these small villages, or barrios, are backward. Each has its own school, church, doctor, and what not. Everyone prides himself on how much he knows about the world and its doings and especially the U.S. Frankly, I don't believe that too many of them want their independence as we understand it, but would rather be a territory such as Alaska or Hawaii. They don't think now as they did four years ago. They don't think that they have the size or economy to stand alone as a power. Time to quit and get some sleep. Have a bad day tomorow-A new APO-No. 70, San Francisco. Lloyd Whydotski

In a three-hour canvass of the business district of Montgomery, Alabama, 43 Huntington College girl blue banners, sold over \$20,000 in of Genesee, Wisconsin, in "On Bor-rowed Time." I enclose a clipping. "E" Bonds.

JOHN LAUCKTON WRITES FROM ARMY HOSPITAL Dear Mr. Baker,

Back home in USA since about the 20th of February, I have some compensation for being in the hospital. However, it was not quite the grand and glorious homecoming that we envisioned while in the E.T.O. I'm findside. That indicates that I am on the road to recovery, I believe, but the ward officer maintains silence.

After debarkation I was taken to Mason General Hospital where I was confined in Ergewood Annex for about a week. This is a self-contained, 13-story unit in which the rehabili tation courses are in the "trades' field primarily. However, these classes were just in process of being organized.

A week ago I was crossing the country in a hospital train composed of locomotive, baggage-car kitchen, and ten Pullman cars. The patients were from various eastern hospitals. The cases were varied in severity, ambulant and litter, with destination Colorado Springs, mainly.

The second morning of the journey found us in Toledo; by noon we were in Chicago; at nightfall we were in Galesburg, Illinois. In the morning I discovered we were traveling across Nebraska through new-fallen snow. Holdredge, Oxford, Cambridge-these appeared to be little corn cities. Then came McCook-a town that will ever remain famous in the minds of us patients for the lavish greeting tendered us there.

Prettily dressed girls with baskets, the equal of anything I had seen in England, boarded the train and passed out cookies such as only a midwest housewife can bake-without restraint despite the fact that there were hundreds of us. But it did not stop there. They brought cigarettes, matches, apples and candy supplied by McCook Service Canteen. I became engaged in a friendly poker game as the train continued its long climb towards Denver, but I had time to watch the terrain as it changed from corn to cattle country.

On reaching Denver I became aware we had gained another hour, which made the time 4:30 instead of 5:30 o'clock p.m., and the day was Sunday, Feb. 25. Red Cross ladies in uniform were waiting on the railway station platform with the first homebaked doughnuts many of us had had in years and huge pots of coffee. It made me think of the song, "That's Where the West Begins".

As we moved on, the ascent became steep, and I kept looking for Pike's Peak but was sure I had not seen it before night fell. Aware of the sensation of going over the hump as we made a sharp descent, I decided we were coming into Colorado Springs, our railway destination. I was right, and we soon transferred into army conveyances.

Awakening on my first morning in camp, I looked out my barrack windows and saw a range of mountains along the south side of camp. The sun that they were heavily timbered to and beyond these foothills, bathed in sunlight, rose Pike's Peak—roseate in STOUTONIA REACHES snowclad majesty.

Now, evil days have come, I am in a closed ward with no view of Pike's Peak. Still - to the east - through heavy wire bars-from our second story balcony, we have an outlook is. upon a pretty little tree-bordered lake . . . waiting action on the part of the ward officer.

There is something of a personal nature, Mr. Baker. You once asked me for a "couple of pieces or samples of Belgian money" and I am sending you the one piece that fell to my lot in England. I have no need for it in a closed ward. I will have the nurse, Lt. Heller, retrieve it from my billfold, which is with her for safekeep-

One more thing, I am indebted to Miss Erickson and the members of the M.A.P. Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega for numerous communications that have come my way. Their courtesies have gone unacknowledged, not due to lack of appreciation. But they have been in my thoughts, and I am asking you to tell them this. Dramatics is coming through to the services as witnessed by the successful students, wearing red, white, and tours of U.S.O. shows, and the Lunts

Then there was the day when I was taken ill, and upon regaining consciousness the Christmas blessing of our fraternity was there to greet me at my bed-side. I should like to take them into my confidence, one and all, and tell them mean in an hour of trial. But having devoted so much time to this letter, I am presuming to ask you to do this for me. My next letter will be to them.

John K. Lauckton A.S.F. Convalescent Hospital Ward B-20 Camp Carson, Colo.

SCHIELKE SWELLS BAKER COIN COLLECTION

Dear Mr. Baker:

I received your very interesting letter of December 1 some time ago, but because of conditions that prevail over here at times. I have been unable to answer.

At present we are resting, so they say at least, but I have my doubts about the rest. Because I am in a Service Company, we have more work when the line companies are resting than when they are actually in com-

Yesterday I was quite happy. I received seven copies of the Stoutonia the first that have arrived so far this year. They arrived early in the afternoon so I sat down and read them. They couldn't get me to do a thing the remainder of the day. I surely enjoyed reading about school. I hope we can all get back soon news sounds good-maybe, just may-

You said something about our "frog" money. I have a few different bills you may have them or you may not. I hope they will be of some value to you or some other collector.



JACK SCHIELKE

We can send only bills under the value of 50 francs or a total of 50 francs so I am unable to send some of the more interesting bills.

Because our division now has a representitive of the press we are a little more on the free side. When a division goes into combat they keep it a secret for quite some time. An article has been published in the Stars and Stripes about us so it does give us a little more freedom. Passes are being given now to Paris and to Brussels Belgium. I hope to get one because I would like to see some of the famous land marks either of those cities house.

Time is growing a little short. That shift of guard that comes every night is near so I'll have to close.

Sincerely yours, Jack Schielke

LUXEMBOURG

Dear Mr. Bowman,

I haven't written you for quite some time so I guess I'd better let you

know where one c. is.

I'm now in Luxembourg with General is and army and needless to is awary successfully passed its babtism of fire and is now rolling along like vets.

There isn't much to write concerning our activities because what I am allowed to say, you no doubt have already read in papers.

Last week I got my first Stoutonias'

BREAD AND PASTRY

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FOSS BAKERY

since I left the states. They were He was connected with the Navy bgkq 3 kq bgkq flff::ffg December issues but age must have enriched them as wood does beer because they sure were swell.

I have about 15 minutes to get ready for guard so I'd better hustle. Till then-

> Sincerely, Dick Hamilton

JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA BOASTS SIZEABLE GROUP OF STOUT GRADS

On January 13, I received a letter from Mrs. Dahlgren, the Alumni President, requesting data on Alumni located in Jacksonville. Dear Mr. Baker:

I have listed all that the seven of us could think of or knew about. At one time about a year ago we counted nose's and there were seventeen, but since then we have lost ten and one more just left so we are down to six. We don't know of any in the city of Jacksonville proper, but are quite sure the list includes all men attached to the Naval Air station.

We are all connected some way with instruction on the base.

Fred Starck is coordinator in the ci vilian employee training department, which finds Ervin Vogtsberger as instructor in Westibale try-out. Between the two of them they try out the hired help, place them in shops and toodes they are best suited for. After they get there with them and have weeded out the undesirables, that's where I come in. I'm on the production floor-By production I mean overhaul and repair of all types of Navy planes. We have just finished up with a squadron of P.B.M's ("Martin's Mariners.") And are now getting set for the D.C.4's (the cargo and paratroop (Marine) planes.) I am one of a countless number of instructing mechanics in the hangar. 'Ol' Iron Man", Pat Murphy is in the next hangar. He is connected with the P.B.Y. (The Cataleria) squadron. They are used here for patrol duty and to rescue the less fortunate pilots who are forced to take an unscheduled dip in the Atlantic. By the way he's a proud father now. I know some people will be glad to hear that Pat's settling down a trifle. He's getting awfully fat so the Navy and married life agrees with him. Arthur Mather's is on the other end

of the station. He's where we all used to be-at the Technical Training Center. He is an ordance officer and I believe he is in the training program also. As yet I haven't had time to look him up, but we both know we're

Don McGregan is putting to use all he was trained for at Stout. He's in the Station Print Shop, and from what I hear it's a big one. They publish a weekly paper, plus all stationary, memorandums, etc. and with the navy its seven copies of everything so he is kept busy.

Lt. Rollin Norris has just recently been detached from this station I am told. Where he went we don't know.

Technical Training program. He had a lot to do with the curriculum, methods of instruction and was partly responsible for a big job of training thousands of sailors. A job well done. Well, that's about all the "scuttle butt" from this end of the country. I didn't expect to write this much; planned only to list the names, but thought you might be interested in what some of your ex-protege's are doing at present. We are all receiving the Stoutonia—at least I know I am and I enjoy it very much.

Trusting this letter finds you in the pink, and still using lots of green ink, I remain,

Sincerely yours, Glenn F. Volo

GILKER RETURNS TO MIDDLE WEST

Dear Mr. Baker:

Thanks for the information regarding . the scholarship system. This is a very progressive step on the part of the good old Institute and I am all for it. I have written to the local high school principal requesting an opportunity to meet with him some evening to discuss the possibilities of finding some qualified and deserving Hasting student. I'll report back at a later date should I find any likely looking

Hastings strikes me as being quite a progressive city. It is about 4 miles from The Naval Depot. I am living in one of the Bachelor Officers' Quarters on one depot, and I often run into Hastings for an evening. So far I haven't run across any former Stout students. If you should happen to know of any in this vicinity I should be glad to know about them.

Lt. Hal Gilder U.S.N.R. Naval Arms Depot Hastings, Nebraska

Dear Mr. Baker:

Will write a few lines to let you know what's happened to me in the last several months and catch up on my alumni dues. So I am enclosing a money order for two dollars (\$2) to be applied to the dues.

Am now in France permanently, have been here before for short periods and have visited Paris.

Sincerely, Lt. Lyle H. Crosby Hq. Sqdn. 9th BADA APO 744 % Postmaster New York, New York

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HARVEY A. TICE BECOMES ALUMNI LIFER

H.A. Tice of St. Cloud, Minnesota is one of the recent new members of the Life Membership club of the Alumni association. Both Mr. and Mrs. Tice are loyal boosters of Stout and have been regular members of the Alumni association for a number of years.

In his letter Mr. Tice says in part: "The old Webster School which I mention has started a good many boys (considering the size of the town) on the road to Stout and teaching. There were three Abercrombie boys-Clyde, Ray, and Towne-Ralph Edick, Frank Silverthorn, Herbert Busse, and some others, and my nephew, W. E. Gadbaw, who went to Oshkosh and then got his M.S. at Stout.

I expect to attend Stout this summer.'

Harvey A. Tice received his first training in Industrial Arts in the Webster Manual Training school, a part of the Omro, Wis., High school. Money for the Webster school and its equipment was the gift of a pioneer Omro lumberman to the city. It was one of the earliest schools of this type in the state.

Mr. Tice graduated from the two-year course at Stout in 1912 and taught in Fond du Lac Wis., and in Huron, S. D., until 1918, when he joined the armed forces in World War I. He served overseas more than a year in a machine gun unit of the 89th divi

Upon his return from service he taught at Kasson, Minn., and then returned to Hurn to serve as Scout



HARVEY A. TICE

Executive and to teach. He left the schools to go into the grocery business, returning to teaching after eight years. At this time, in 1930, he reentered Stout, and by summer school and extension work, received his B.S. degrees in 1936. In 1937 he started work on his M.S. and attended Stout for four consecutive summers.

In December, 1939, he moved to St. Cloud Minn., where he is instructor in metal work at St. Cloud, Technical High School. He also has been identi- social work in Atchison where she is bership in the Stout Alumni Associafied with the defense job training program since its inception in 1940, and supervised metal work at the NYA resident center. Since 1941 he has been doing defense job training during the summer months and has been unable to complete his M.S.

Mr. Tice is a member of Epsilon Pi Tau and served as Sec.-Treasurer of the Stout Graduate Men's club for two years. He has taken an active part in many civic and professional organizations. He was President of the S.D. Industrial Arts association in 1916 and 1937, and served as head of each of the Masonic bodies in Huron, S.D., during his residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. visited their Alma 'Mater at the Homecoming in 1942, 30 years after their graduation.

HEART O' THE NORTH

LISTS CHARTERS MEMBERS Recently the Stout grads in the Rice Lake, Barron, Ladysmith, Cameron, Spooner area organized a local Alumni group and adopted a constitution The list of charter members has been released and is as follows: Mrs. C B. Catura, Rice Lake; Beth Christison, Rice Lake; Mrs. Jean Doyle, Bruce; Alma Hasse, Spooner; Violet Josephson, Barron; Dorothy Madsen, Ladysmith; Doris Nelson, Tony; Margaret Shannon, Cumberland; Mabel Shearer, Cameron; Catherine Skeels, Barron; Lois Strahm, Barron; Juanita Raas, Shell Lake; Elizabeth Watson, Rice Lake.

NERBUN GUNNERY OFFICER IN ITALY



combat missions with a veteran B-24 Liberator group in the 15th AAF as an aerial gunnery officer. Originally serving in this theatre as an armament officer, Nerbun was selected last fall to receive special training in aerial gunnery instruction at Laredo,

Nerbun entered the AAF August 18, 1942, and received his second lientenant's commission at Yale University, New Haven, Conn., May 6, 1943. Nerbun arrived in this theater last Feb- Stoutonia.

First Lt. Robert Nerbun is flying ruary and has served as personal equipment officer and assistant supply and transportation officer, as well as heading the armament department. Prior to joining the army, Lt. Nerbun was a printing instructor for the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys. Before entering the army, Robert was graduated from The Stout Institute with a B.S. degree in graphic arts in 1942, and received his second lieutenon Pi Tau, and vice-president of the Stout Typographical Society. Nerbun was also business manager of the

FACULTY CLUB

A university has been described as the only place in the world where a man can make a living from a knowedge of Sanskrit. Perhaps the faculty club of a university may be said to be the only place where one could find a psychologist, a pediatrician and a bio-physicist eating together and discussing the insistent problem of whether tomatoes should be staked or left unstaked in order to get the most and the best.

There are, of course, other problems discussed in a faculty club, much to the disadvantage of the tablecloth In a faculty club an astronomer can have views on a sales tax, an architect can give an excellent recipe for leek and potato soup, a geographer is enthusiastic on the qualities of a Dachshund as a household pet, and a medievalist expounds on the remarkable virtuosity of the Dodgers.

The faculty club has an important place in a university. Columbia, before it possessed one, had academic incoherence. Its professors kept their several counsel behind their beards. and they became emeriti before they learned very much of the purposes longed .- Columbia Alumni News. of the institution to which they be-

COWLES GETS BUSY

Ward Cowles, former Stout student and ardent printer, writes in to tell of his engagement to Miss Esther Schelzbaum of Atchison, Kansas. program director for the Y.M.C.A. Cowles is in the armed forces stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In closing Ward says, "Although the date is uncertain, I assure you that I'll have a "better-half" when I return to Stout."

NEWS BRIEFS

G. H. Winchester of Madison, Wisconsin sends in dues for his brother Frank Winchester who has been a loyal member of the Alumni Association for seven years. Frank is at the present time "somewhere in the Pacific with the armed forces.

Pfc. Wayne G. Leopold, ex '44, is now in a hospital in England as a result of severly frost-bitten feet. His address is: 4208 US Army Hosp. Plant, APO 589, c-o Postmaster, New York, New York.

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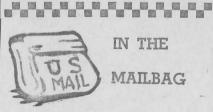
MAIN STREET

Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

NEWS FROM NEENAH

Irma Nichols Kyle, '30, reports from Neenah, Wisconsin that there are a considerable number of Stout grads in that vicinity and has compiled a directory. Included in the directory are: Mrs. Marion Anderson, Mrs. Edna Blume, Carl Christensen, Armin Gerhardt, Mrs. Imogene Harness, Mrs. Emily Hawley, Mrs. Ethel Hudson, Mrs. Irma Kyle, Mrs. Emma Lang, Mrs. Kathryn Lohr, Miss Charlotte Peters, A. J. Poollinger, Robert L. Ritter, John C. Simonich, Norma Spengler, Harry Wolfgram, R.C. Duccharm, Mrs. Luella Freidland, Mrs. Evelyn Griffith, Harold O. Griffith, Lawrence Kraft.

Those persons active in the compiling the directory are of the belief that there are others in the area that are not listed and voice the hope that some of them will see this Stoutonia and get in touch with Irma Kyle at the Vocational School, Neenah.



IN THE MAILBAG

MATHER NEARS COMMISSION

Dear Mr. Baker,

tion. I will be looking for the Stoutonia in the future.

I am a 1938 Stout graduate having been in the U.S.N.R. for about 15 months. At the present time I am the Electric Phase Officer for all Electric Aircraft Turrets taught in the AOMT (Aviation Ordnance ManTurret Specialist) school here at the Na-

SPEAKING OF RECORDS, WHAT'S NEW?

"Just A Prayer Away" "All My Life" SAMMY KAYE

"I Got A Song" "Hence, It Don't Make Sense" TONY PASTOR

"Carnegie Blues" "My Heart Sings" DUKE ELLINGTON

> "Dream" "Everytime" FREDDY MARTIN

ALL ARE ON VICTOR

GREGG MUSIC 514 BROADWAY

val Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Florida. Several other Stout grads are down here too. Some of them have been here longer than

I, along with many others, am planning for that day when we can come back for our reunion at Stout.

Perhaps you remember me in as much as I had the misfortune of dropping one complete tray of type -all types of faces and sizes-just outside your door in April or May of 1935. Probably you don't remember it, but I do because I had to sort almost all of it by myself.

Very truly yours, Ens. Arthur B. Mather U.S.N.R. 4717 Cambridge Road Jacksonville 5, Fla. P.S. Will be Lt. (j.g.) next month.

Dear Mr. Baker:

An alumni association can be of great value to a school I believe, and for a number of years the women who had been students at Stout Institute, who are living here in Cleveland, met regularly. We disbanded five or six years ago because several of the members moved away and the rest of us were not close enough to make it convenient to get together often. We did collect dues and sent them in but never heard what was done with the dues; I received the Stoutonia for a time time-then it stopped, and your communication of February 9th is the first I have heard since.

I am enclosing a check for one dollar and wish you success in your efforts to keep in closer touch with your

> Marjorie Sime Watkins, '15 2919 Scarborough Road Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio

> > 2207 - Hanford St. Seattle, 44, Wash.

Dear Sir: This opportunity of joining the Alumni Association is a good one.

This is my fourth year of teaching in Garfield High School here in Seattle, and I like my job very much. At present I am teaching classes in mechanical, machine, architectural, and boat drawing. After the war I

will be teaching boat building too. For the last three summers I have been working as a loftsman and a boat-builder in a small shop where wooden vessels between fifty and seventy-five feet long are built and repaired.

Sincerely Yours, Ernest Frey '38

Dear Mr. Baker:

Received your very welcome letter some time ago, but have not been able to drop you and the school an answer because Uncle Sam has me on the move. Had a very nice visit in NewYork on several passes at the beginning of the new year. Didn't do to bad on the boat trip either. Only one day of the trip that I felt sick and that was towards the end of the voyage. For the present we're here in France and, being a new experience, it has proved rather interesting. I imagine one will change his mind about that in time.

Sgt. E. H. Werely 16059216 Sincerely Co. 9 - 259th Inf. A.P.O. 200 % P.M New York, N. Y.

Brevities ...

Lt. Carlton Erickson, USMC, who attended Stout from 1941 to 1943, was a visitor on the campus last week. Lt. Erickson received his commission at Quantico, Maryland, on March 10, and flew from Washoington, D. C. to Minneapolis. Lt. Erickson will report to a base in California at the end of his leave.

Doris Gehring, B.S. '44, visited Stout friends last week. She is teaching at River Falls.

Florence Soderberg and Mary Reichling have accepted teaching positions at St. Croix Falls and Neillsville, respectively. Miss O'Brien states that salaries for beginning teachers are considerably higher than last year. Surveys made by the State and National Placement Officers indicate that the shortage of teachers in all branches is greater even than last year. The minimum salaries for beginners are \$180.00 and the maximum are \$200.00 plus

M-Sgt. Halvor J. Christianson who attended Stout in 1941 and 1942, has been promoted to M-Sgt. for his work as a photographic laboratory chief in the India-Burma theatre. M-Sgt. Christianson's home is in Stoughton, Wisconsin.

Ensign Arnie Lien, Ex. '45, USNR, has been transferred to Bethesda, Maryland.

Major Norman Running, B.S. '40, who is in the Army Air Corps, is now in the Phillippines.

Miss Mary O'Hara, B.S. '38, visited Stout last week. Miss O'Hara was on leave of absence from her duties as a nursery school supervisor in San Francisco.

Lt. Hal Gilker, B.S. '36, is an assistant vocational training officer at Naval Ammunition Depot at Hastings, Nebraska.

Ed. Note: The use of the word Lieutenant when used preceding a name means a full fledged or a senior grade Lieutenant. The ranks of second or junior grade Lieutenant are indicated as such.

F-O Roy S. Morrison recently arrived at United States strategic air force station in England. F-O Morrison will soon transfer to a permanent station to cover the advance into Germany. In a letter to his parents, Cpl. Claire W. Knutson told of being in the main landing of the Phillipines.

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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

PTA TALK-

(Continued from page 1)

the subject of safety.

The PTA is said to have the greatest potential strength and influence of any American organization. Within the United States we have Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, and colored PTA that all recognize Miss Hastings as their National President. The colored PTA enlisted the support of the white organization to help their children be well educated, healthy, and emotionally stable.

All people interested in welfare of children, and interested in parent education in problems of growing children, as received by the PTA.

Two problems currently interest the PTA. They prepare pertinent questions to secure information of the necessity of compulsory military training, and to delay it until after the war. The aid of 4,000,000 people in 1000 communities has been conscripted for public opinion to bring pressure to bear on the legislature to inform us on the proper machinery to bring about permanent peace.

Mrs. Chatterton ended her talk with an appeal to those students intending to become teachers to avail themselves of the opportunity to meet parents and carry on the important work of the PTA.

SSA ELECTION—

(Continued from page 1)

sen was victorious. The totals that

SSA officer candidates were introduced to the faculty and students by Joan Quilling, present SSA president, at the assembly on Wednesday, March 21. The usual election speeches were dispensed with except for a few words given by the two presidential candidates, Frank Dummann and Paul

The election ended a week of lively campaigning for all the candidates in the form of posters of varying shapes, sizes and colors, free candy and cigarettes, speeches, and muscial selections and election briefs over the public address system.

Frank Dummann's campaign managers, Wesley Kuckuk and Dick Kurschinsky, came forth with many original ideas which added spice to the campaign, such as giving out candy kisses at the assembly Wednesday, giving free cigarettes on the way out of assembly, and distributing blotters with Frank's picture and campaign slogan, "Give a Vote of Confidence to Liberalized Student Opinion", printed upon it. Clever posters were also used. Paul Erickson used the public address system which was in the gymnasium of the Industrial Arts Building as a publicity device for his campaign. Clever posters and signs were also used to highlight Paul's platform. The rest of the candidates used pictures and posters to publicize' their campaign.

WALLS OF STOUT

RATE REPAIR The walls of Stout Institute were in

sad need of repair;

The plaster was cracking and many laths showed up bare.

So plasterers were summoned and

carpenters too

To mend the walls so the blue sky couldn't show through.

Now the crevices are hidden and no cracks are to be seen;

plaster so clean.

The rejuvenation will give longer life to old Stout

Ah! 'Tis really spring

For election's in full swing!

Con't miss those signs on the wall

When you're walking down the hall.

The roller skating campaigners for Powers and Eldred were right in

there-signs and all-on Wednesday

before assembly. The Klinner-TeBeest

campaigners really went to town with

those little red slips of paper-if they

don't win, we can't say they didn't

try The other most original (and

practical) campaign instrument was

Saturday night, Gladys Hoffman was

anything but lonely after she was in-

troduced to Elmer. From Bette Schel-

lin's position, Martin Brown is no longer "Available" to other gals!

Same may be said for Serflek and

Flash-Ray Kaner and LaVerne Par-

ske are in love again—or is it a hang-over of last year? Virgil LeMoine's trip home really "braced" him up—

Christianson.

used by FL Dummann-blotters.

how loud we all shout.

OPEN HOUSE SCORES ANNOUNCED

Sponsored by the WAA, open-house was held in the gym last Saturday night, March 17. Students gathered at 8:00 to play various games, including volleyball, pool, ping-pong, and

At 9:80 swimming races were held. Winners are as follows: side stroke, Landry; back stroke, Aaness; breast stroke, Larson; medley relay, Hanson, Larson, and Eldred; tandem back stroke, Aaness and Manz; free style, Eldred; free style relay, Eldred, Hanson, Parker, and Larson. Highlights of the evening was the candle relay for which contestants had to swim wearing a night shirt and holding a lighted candle.

The final scores were as follows: freshman in first place with 30 points, seniors second with 22, and sophomores third, with a score of 15. After the races the pool was open to everyone, and hot dogs were sold by the

Ann Van Dyke was in charge of this

WAY BACK WHEN

zWAY BACK WHEN-A call for baseball men began-that really was a sign of spring; Tainter Hall gave a Hayride with "Ruthie" as the chaperone!! Even in '42, C. J. Mayer and Rica were so fondly gazing at "That" ring. The K.F.S. gave a pin toppling party at Bryon's with 12 couples-Milbrath and Kreib were high men and Reibe and Doris Fuller the women "sharpies". The Navy V-5 train-ees completed their training (sob) and Bill (legs) Peterson and Harley Hesselman made All-conference bas ketball team. The freshman were still giving their "green" tea and Wilkie spoke in the Auditorium. McKinney and Schwartz moved into Tower Hall. You know soon after that it burned down, didn't you? We had two fine musicians among us for three days-remember James de la Fuente and Allan Sly?

BOARD OF TRUSTEES TO MEET AT STOUT

Stout Institute's Board of Trustees will hold its regular quarterly meeting in the home economics building on Monday, March 26.

The members of this board are identical with the members of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. Business coming under the authority of both boards will be transacted at this meeting, to be held in the Trustees Room beginning at 9:00 and continuing through the afternoon. Dinner will be served in the tea room by the applied institutional management class at 12:15.

The members of the Board of Trustees are as follows: Peter T. Showmann, Milwaukee, president; Emil Waldow, Green Bay; John Wiechers, Racine; Robert L. Pierce, Menomonie; Frank C. Horyza, Superior; Michael G. Eberlein, Shawano; Jessel S Whyte, Kenosha; A. A. Laun, Kiel; Fred Vogt, Milwaukee; John Callahan, Madison; Voyta Wrabetz, Madison; Lloyd Berray, Madison, Acting Sec retary. Mr. Clarence E. Greiber, Director of the Vocational Board will also be here with members of his

the board members will find it possible to make an inspection of the various departments and buildings. This would seem to be a very desir-They are unnoticeably patched with able part of the business of this meeting, because several members of the board have not previously visited at The Stout Institute since this board The walls will not crumble no matter has not held a meeting here for several years.

GIRL SCOUT ADVISOR TSITS HERE

Mrs. Kirby Webster, national field advisor of the Girl Scout organization was a campus visitor, March 19. Mrs. Webster outlined a new field for the professional home economist, that of holding an important executive job, and helping to guide the Girl Scout organization nationally and locally. Local executive positions are full time jobs and the professional worker is employed in the larger communities. The trained professional person has an opportunity to become national field staff member working out of Chicago in region 7. Region 7 includes Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan. Salaries for beginning vorkers in this field are \$1800 to \$2100, plus travel and living expenses when away from the base. Individuals with teaching experience are also wanted. Mrs. Webster said that the need for recruits is immediate. These positions are not just something to think about in the future. The qualifications for these positions are: a person 21 years of age or over; for executive positions, persons with a college degree or equivalent in experience. A month of special training suited to the type of position to be filled will be given. A months vacation with pay will be given every year: Uniforms for persons filling these positions are available; however, these uniforms need not be worn at all times. There are over one million Girl Scouts in the United States This number far exceeds the professional help that is applied now. Professional workers number less than one thirtieth of one percent. The other workers in this field are volun-

College students are needed for Girl Scout camp counsellors. Persons with camp experience are preferred. The salary varies with the skill of the person who applies. Some camps give the living expenses at the camp.

For further information regarding the various Girl Scout organization positions, write to: National Branch Office, Girl Scouts, 540 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 11, Illinois.

STOUT REPRESENTED AT BLOOD BANK

The following students and faculty members donated blood to the war effort March 21, 22, and 23 at the Harvey Memorial Library basement: Ruth Brown, Dorthy Michler, Mary Theiler, Margaret Pace, Lois Gladwell, Mary Engebretson, Miss Van Ness, Betty Kramschuster, Mary Reichling, Mary Huntzicker, Martin Brown, Marjory Soman, Pat Richardson, Katie Lybert, Gordon Snoyenbos, Ray Kranzusch, Maralyn Proksch, Jan Green, Dot Norenberg, Lorraine Nelson, Jean Greenlee, Mary Ann Dodge, Elvera Sievert, Lawrence Marx, Pat Telford, Yvonne Wiseman, Phyllis Johnson, Mary Lou Meyer, Neva Harmeling, Pat Mckown, Lila Danielson, Esther Larson, Dorothy Jain, Pauline Luckey, Maybelle Ranney, Vernelda Jackson, Vila Gochenaur, Phil Christianson, Joe Serflek, June Edeberg, Alice McVicar, Ellen Prebbanow, Betty Hasslinger, Miriam Te Beest, Otto Rocke, June Happel, Eida Ellen McKenzie, Maria Drivas, Hazel Helm, Phyl Knowles, Leola Illingworth, Marge Powers, and President Nelson expressed hope that Dick McKinney.

Neil Govin, Jeanne Kane, Myrtle Neitzel, Norma Olson, Delores Hess, Ione Larson, Irene Krall, Sue Parker, Carol Widder, Marian Mueller, Dorothy Sleight, Margery Manz, Shirley Uber, Anne Hart, Beverly Peterson, Miss Margaret Harper, Mrs. Delma Proudlock, Harry Worden, Mary

Lubs, Paul Erickson, Irene Krause, Marion Eldred, Marion Ross, Beverly Amundson, Dorothy Condrey, Wilma Church, Ila Sauther, Sara Speidel, Janet Kothlow, Lorraine Whitney, Phyl Johnson, Catherine Nick, Miss Keturah Antrim, Ruth Klinner, Shirley Waseen, Arla Aasmundrud, Eugene Skjegstad, Robert Thompto, Eunice Riebe, Ardys Wegner, Jean Herring, Flossie Lindow, Joan Quilling, Joy Erickson, Adele Anderson, Miss Arlyne Eilert, Evelyn Thomas, and Paul Schwartz.

THREE KFS MEMBERS FORMERLY INITIATED

KFS held formal initiation of Dick Rothweiler, Ben Sanders, and Joe Bertoletti in the tea room on Thursday, March 15, at 6:00 p.m. President Dick McKinney presided over the meeting which followed. Duties and responsibilities of K.F.S. members were told. Later, a discussion was held, giving suggestions for ways of raising mon-

LOCALS

Only returning serviceman found at Stout this week was Doug Wagner, S 2-c, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ellen Prebbanow's mother was a weekend guest at the Annex.

Helen Quilling was a guest at the birthday dinner at the dorm, March

Arlene Pick spent the week end at her home in DeForest.

Phyllis Johnson enjoyed a vacation at her home in Monroe. Phil's brother has been home on furlough.

Jeanne Greenlee spent the week end at her home in Black River Falls.

Miss Arliss Heiss of St. Catherine's College, St. Paul, visited Polly Boyle and Shirley Uber.

Gloria Onarheim spent the week end with relatives in Eau Claire.

Helen Melville spent the week end in Downsville at the home of Jean Cantrell.

Marion Mueller spent the week end at her home in Strum. Beverly Peterson was her guest.

Ann Hegy was the guest of Elgie Peterson at her home is Osseo the past week end.

Joy Erickson was a guest of Adele Anderson at her home in Clear Lake

the past week end.

Many students went to the bridges to watch the ice rush over the dam.

"BING, BANG MUSICAL"

The maddest, merriest mixup of comedy, songs and romance arrives Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, when "HERE COME THE WAVES" rolls in with the tide. And the tip-off on its with the tide. And the tip-off on its sure-fire success is the name cast which brings Bing Crosby, Sonny Tuits and Betty Hutton together doing a bang-up job. The picture is chuck full of musical numbers giving Bob and Betty ample opportunities to display their versatility. For lively, musical entertainment with a strong comedy vein, "HERE COME THE WAVES" will fill the bill with plenty to spare. with plenty to spare.

Orpheum

2 Days Friday March 23

Frederic March, Claudette Colbert, THE SIGN OF THE CROSS Cartoon & News

4 Days Sunday March 25

Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton,
& Sonny Tufts
HERE COME THE WAVES

March of Time "REPORT ON ITALY"
World News
MATINEES SUNDAY 1:15 & 3:30

3 Days Thursday March 29

John Wayne & Ella Raines
TALL IN THE SADDLE
America Series "NAVY YARD"
Cartoon & News

Grand

3 Days Friday March 23

Virgina Bruce & Tito Guizar BRAZIL

Chapter I "RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"
News

Bargain Nite Mon March 26 SHE'S A SWEETHEART

Travel — Cartoon — Novelty ADM 12-25cents (tax incl)

3 Days Tuesday March 27

Edward G. Robinson, Joel McCrea, Miriam Hopkins & Brian Donlevy BARBARY COAST News and Cartoon

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EASTER GRASS

JEE'S

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CENSORED both mentally and physically! Phyl Johnson has invited her brother Rol up to Menomonie for the benefit

willow picker this weekend. The Philos have distinguished themselves with white jockey caps and creen crests-very impressive!

Doc Marx was the first of the pale aced blood donors to give in to apoplexy-at his secondshome, the Colege Inn!.

the spring weather has found Stout students lingering along the campus pathways and gatherings on the benches and steps are very popular for tudies and social visits.

Seen lately walking home in the evening, are Chubsy Lubsy and Dick Kurshinzki. Campaining must really be fun!

We understand A. G. Brown had a "zippy" time yesterday on his way to Eau Claire!

her? friends-mostly! Lorraine Whitney was the champion pussy wnar is more exclusively her own
than the stone of her birth
month? Mounted handsomely

month? Mounted handsomely on a ring of enduring 10 Karat on a ring of enduring 10 Karat on a ring of enduring the one gift gold, it becomes will make ever which the years will make ever more appreciated. more appreciated.

ANSHUS BROS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE. WISCONSIN

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



Friday, March 30, 1945

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETS AT STOUT

Plans Made For Returning Veterans, Study Programs, New Buildings, And **Improvements**

Volume XXXIV, No. 24

As announced last week, the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute met in the Trustees Room, Home Economics Building, on Monday of this week. It must be understood that the personnel of the Board of Trustees is identical with that of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education and the officers are the same in both groups. It is customary to transact the business of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education before taking up the business of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. This procedure was followed this week when Mr. Peter T. Schoemann of Milwaukee, President, called the Board to order at 9:00 o'clock Mr. Lloyd Berray, as Secretary of the Board, and Mr. Clarence Greiber, Director of Vocational Education, sat with the President at the officer's table. The business of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education was transacted during the forenoon. Mr. Greiber presented his reports and recommendations having to do with legislation, cooperative measures between state and nation and recommendation concerning procedures for the next three months.

Mr. Peter T. Schoemann made his second trip to Menomonie this week for the board meeting. He stated that he was glad to be back, and that the board intended to have more meetings at Stout in the future. In regard to plans for the immediate future, Mr. Schoemann stated, "We are planning a serious study of the programs of study and construction with reference to the returning war veterans. The advisory committee recently appointed is going to meet with the President and faculty of the school regarding the future educational program."

Clarence Greiber, Director of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education, stated that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the programs being operated through local schools of vocational and adult education. Questions of policies which were recommended were relative to the program being operated which included that of the vocational schools, the progress of the rural department in homemaking and the rehabilitation of the handicapped person.

In addition, a proposed plan or reorganization of the office of education was also called to the attention of the board. A progress report on matters involving state legislature was given. It was pointed out that the bills introduced into the legislature have been favorable to the development of vocational and adult education in the

Mr. Greiber stated, "The Stout Institute has a tremdous task facing it in the problem of providing an eduopportunity for returning veterans and other desiring to take advantage of the facilities offered by this Institute. It is essential that adequate plans be made in the direction of meeting the needs of those coming from service so that Stout can make its fullest contribution to the war effort."

At quarter before 12:00 the Board of Vocational and Adult Education was adjourned and was reconvened as the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. Here President Nelson took the place of Mr. Greiber at the head table and read and discussed his re-

port. There was opportunity here only to refer to two or three matters which will be presented largely as quotations from the report. Because this is a legislative year and because President Nelson has appeared before the committees of the legislature on three occasions when the building program was a major consideration, his report dealt largely with building considerations and building recommendations. "New buildings are just now our greatest need. It has been the great fact has been made a new matter of presented to the legislature during the last twenty-five years. The building of the home economics and trades army.

During the period to which I have re-(Continued on page 4)

buildings in 1916 was a beginning.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS LEFT IN TOWN

Saturday evening, March 31, from 8:30 to 11:30 the Harvey Memorial will be open for students to play cards and games. A victrola will be in the first floor corridor for dancing.

Some students will not be leaving town for the Easter weekend and it is for them that this Saturday evening activity has been planned. The south entrance will be open and all other doors locked. No one should go to any other floor than the first.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Easter Greetings from the SSA

The dark gray wings of loneliness and loss are folded now, as vibrant spring comes in.

Pulsing with life, freeing the fettered brook; stirring to motion leaf and curling fern.

The sweet arbutus wakes within the wood, and eager buds green on branch and vine.

The robin warms the blue eggs in her nest; shy creatures burrow in the throbbing earth.

nothing dies; the ice of yields, and spring is God, and hope within the heart.

Those of you, that are not able to go home for the weekend will be pleased actors seen on the stage were Sally to know that an Easter gathering has been planned for Saturday night. We invite you to the Harvey Memorial, where games and entertainment will be provided; also dancing in the cor-

Wednesday the Hyperians are transforming the social room into the "Old Heidelberg Inn". Stop in for refresh-

The following activities are scheduled: Saturday, March 31

8:15 Easter Special— Harvey Memorial

Sunday, April 1 Easter Sunday Monday, April 2 SSS—auditorium

7:15 Phi U—Social Room Tuesday, April 3

5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Band—auditorium 7:00 Orchestra—auditorium

Wednesdαy, April 4 3:00 "Old Heidelberg Inn"—

Social Room 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room 5:00 Girl's Glee Club—auditorium

7:00 SSS—auditorium

Thursday, April 5 5:00 YWCA 5:00 Philo—122 7:00 Hyp—122

Friday, April 6

International Relations Club

Respectifully yours, The SSA Officers, Carol Ann Milnes, Vice-pres.

TAD MIYAZAKI RETURNS TO HAWAII

"Tad" Miyazaki, former graduate of Stout, left Saturday morning, after securing his transportation priority to his Homeland, Lanai City, Lanai Hawaii. "Tad" was an active student at Stout the four years he was here.



"Tad" was a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers, and the KFS. Tad spent his last summer as a lifeguard at Wakanda beach and summer school student.

need for a quarter of a century. This Thursday, March 21, the KFS sponsored an informal banquet at the Cafe spirit of Easter was exhibited by the record in every state budget request La Corte, and had a party afterwards for "Tad" and Les Katakura, who was home on leave from the

The KFS presented "Tad" with a key chain as a going-away present. ferred, we have alternately appealed Prior to his journey "Tad" had been teaching.

BROADWAY IS BROUGHT TO AUDITORIUM

The Voice Of The Turtle' Lives In The Minds Of The Audience

Miss Maude Scheerer brought Broadway to Menomonie when she presented "The Voice of the Turtle" to a large audience in the Stout auditorium, March 26. The play is the story of a delightful, young actress in spring, when the voice of the turtle



dove can be heard. The scene was set in a small apartment on New York's acters seen on the stage were Sally, the young actress; her friend Olive; and Sgt. Paige, an ex-playboy. Miss Scheerer remarked that the playwright who wrote "The Voice of the Turtle", has said there are 39 characters who contribute to the development of the play, but who never appear. Miss Scheerer has counted 21 such characters.

Miss Scheerer's reason for reading "The Voice of the Turtle" was because people asked for it repeatedly. Audiences like its youthfulness, the delicate and sensitive qualities of the play, and the young inquisitiveness of Sally.

When asked her reason for entering her profession, Miss Scheerer replied, 'When I was in high school in Topeka, Kansas, I heard four good readers and I decided it would be a grand profession. I had previously enjoyed that type of work. I studied at the Leland Powers school in Boston and also in Europe. I have done character work in radio, but never any soap operas. I would like to try this. I usually make two 5 week tours a year. I adore college audiences and I have been very much surprised at the places I have gone on this present our. The small just wonderful. I have my studio in New York where my pupils act and read as I did this evening. I thought the audience tonight was as good an audience as I have had for this play." Miss Scheerer's performance was enjoyed immensely by a large and appreciative audience. One person remarked, "Miss Scheerer's play seemed to live. I came home feeling as though I had seen a Broadway play with the stage settings and all the different characters."

This special Lyceum was sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega.

NEWMAN CLUB HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The Newman club held a regular The menu consisted of: meeting March 24. The club attended Mass and received communion in a body. After services the group adjourned to the school basement where breakfast was served. Fruit cup, cereal, sweet rolls, coffee cake and coffee comprised the menu. The members responsible for the breakfast were Mary Keating, Catherine Pauly, Katie Lybert and Gladys Hoffman. attractive table decorations. centerpieces were composed of Easter baskets filled with candy chickens and rabbits.

After the breakfast, future plans for club activities were discussed. President of the Newman club, Joe Bertoletti, officiated at the meeting.

HOME EC OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR '45, '46, '47

KLINNER TAKES ON SUMMER IOB

Margaret Klinner, H. Ec. 1944, who teaches food and related home economics subjects in the high school at Fairmont, Minnesota, was a college caller this week. Miss Klinner is planning to do an interesting piece of work at Fairmont during the summer vacation. The Fairmont Canning Corporation which prepares a very large percentage of the Birds Eye Frozen Foods has a large contingent of German war prisoners working at the plant. Miss Klinner has been appointed to take charge of the planning of meals for this colony. The war prisoners are housed near the plant and the company assumes all the responsibility for them. Miss Klinner's job will be the studying of food likes and dislikes, preparation of menus, the ordering of food supplies and the checking of dietaries. She will have | Home Economics Club officers who no responsibility in relation to the food preparation, but will have some time for contacts with the experimental foods department of the plant. It sounds like a most interesting type of job.

HYP SOCIETY TO GIVE TRADITIONAL TEA

Hyperian Society will give a traditional tea, the "Old Heidleberg Inn", on Wednesday, April 4, from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Harvey Memorial.

Eileen Algiers is chairman of the tea. The decorations committee consists of Lois Gladwell, chairman, Jean Daniels, Myrth Gochnauer, Lenore Landry, Esther Larson, and Maralyn Proksch. Mary Engebretson is chairman of entertainment, with Clove Ginnow and Shirley Uber as her helpers. The food committee includes Audrey Bystrom, chairman, Leola Illingworth, Luella Seymer, Peggy Pace, Barbara Heimerl, Rosemary Hebert, and Marian Lee. Ila Jerde is in charge of publicity.

YWCA ELECTION HELD FOR NEW OFFICERS

Results of the YWCA election of officers, which was held Thursday evening at 5:00 in the club rooms, have not vet been announced. Candidates were nominated by a special nom-inating committee. Persons nominated were Betty Umbehocker and Valarie Paff for president, Myrtle Neitzle and Margaret Cox for vice president, Sally Nicol and Shirley Wasseen for secretary, and Marjory Gould and Shirley Schnitzler for treasurer. Nominations for officers from the floor were also open before the election.

The new officers will take over the duties of their respective office inmediately. Retiring officers are Maria Drivas as president, Valarie Paff as vice president, Margaret Cox as secreltary, and Mary Jean Amberg as treasurer.

HYP'S ENTERTAIN WITH FORMAL DINNER PARTY

Taxis drew up before the La Corte Cafe at 6:30 Friday evening, March 23, carrying the Hyperian Society rushees, bedecked in formal finery.

Each rushee received a yellow jonquil corsage, which was pinned on by one of the Hyperian members. Soft dinner music enhanced the formal atmosphere of the occasion.

of the Cross".

Iced Fruit Cocktail Creamed Tuna in Patty Shells Sweet Potatoes Peas and Carrots Lettuce Salad Apple Butter Cloverleaf Rolls

Coffee After the dinner members of the party rustled down the aisles of the Orpheum theatre, where they sat as a the north received a coat of warm group to see the picture "The Sign

Graham racker Pie

The entertainment committee included Esther Larson, Marion Lee, and Peggy Pace. Myrth Gochnauer, Ila Jerde, Clove Ginnow, and Mary Engebretson for the work are Mr. Edward Stein made up the decoration and food committee. Invitations were sent by these men are residents of Menom-Esther Larson and Audrey Bystrom. onie.

Mary Ann Dodge Elected President—Elect; Others Are Telford, Thull, McVicar ..

Elections for the Home Economics Club officers for next year took place on Wednesday, March, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home economics corridor. Winners of the election were Mary Ann Dodge as president-elect, Patricia Telford as vice-president, Alice Mc Vicar as secretary, and Marjorie Thull as treasurer.

Candidates for this election were: for president-elect, Mary Ann Dodge, Jeanne Kane, and Pat O'Connor; for vice-president, Mary Engebretson, Shirley Erickson, Patricia Telford, and Joan Thompson; for secretary, Lois Gladwell, Mary Huntzicker, Alice McVicar, and Mary Jane Spaulding; for treasurer, Maralyn Proksch, Nancy Roberts, and Marjorie Thull. The new president is Ruth Gilgenbach who has been president-elect. The president-elect works with the president a year before she takes office.

are going out of office are: Lila Danielson, president; Barbara Heimerl, vice-president; Ruth TeBeest, secretary; and Pat McKown, treasurer.

Only those women who had paid Home Economics Club dues for this year were able to vote.

FRESHMAN CLASS PLANS ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Taking over at assembly time, April 4, the freshman class will present a unique and entertaining program for the enjoyment of Stout students and faculty. The program will consist of musical numbers by the musically talented of the freshmen skits by the dramatic students, and jokes by the witty members. First scene of the program takes place in a familiar room of Stout institute and the second scene will take place in a land where both the students and faculty anticipate going some day, according to the report of the freshmen.

IRC CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

International Relations Club will meet at the home of Dr. Stephen A. Stephan on Friday evening, April 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

Topics will be taken from the book Peoples of Southeast Asia," Bruno Lasker. The topics to be given include "In Forests and Fields" Maria Drivas; "The New Era" by Mary Lubs; "Freedom and Welfare" by Robert Hull. The book "Peoples of Southeast Asia" was given to IRC by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

A foods committee for this meeting will be appointed.

Present officers of IRC are now King on nominations for officers of the organization next year.

STOUT TAKES ON THAT BRIGHT, NEW LOOK

Who of you have not noticed the bright new look that the walls of the Home Economics have taken on? The walls of all three floors and president Nelson's den of the building are being subjected to a new coat of paint. The material used to coat the walls is known as white tex-lite or casien paint. This work has been going on for several months. The quantity of tex-lite used thus far has amounted to thirty gallons. The class rooms facing the north received a coat of cream colored paint while the rooms facing the east, west, and south received a coat of warm gray. The ceilings in the sewing and cooking laboratories have been dropped twenty-two inches. This was accomplished by running a stripe around the rooms. The men employed for the work are Mr. Edward Stein and Mr. Cliffrd Hormeyer. Both of these men are residents of Menomonie.

gray. The ceilings in the sewing and cooking laboratories have been dropped twenty-two inches. This was accomplished by running a stripe around the rooms. The men employed and Mr. Clifford Hormeyer. Both of

Hhead

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Member.

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member 1945 Intercollegiate Press

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EXIT FRATERNITIES?

Mrs. Glen Frank, wife of the noted Wisconsin educator, has recently written an article for the Woman's Home Companion entitled "Heartache on the Campus".

It is thought that Stout students and alumni might be interested in the content, so a brief resume is given here.

Upon launching into a colege career, after serving in the armed services, a student felt he did not fit, so decided to drop his college work. After fighting for democracy he came back to find that on the campus it did not function. Reports of friction between returning servicemen and the Greek letter socieities are not unusual-we can remember one such occurance that was publicized this year on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Mrs. Frank terms the Greek letter society set-up as "a juvenile caste system which is totally un-American," and goes on to say: "This should not be. It is time for the legislatures of this country to enact stringent laws abolishing both college and high school fraternities and sororities from coast to coast.

"What I have seen has convinced me that any good which these socieities accomplish is far outweighed by the unhappiness and heartbreak which they inflict upon thousands of young smooth, hard finish was desired. people every year, and by the class-consciousness, religious bigotry and race prejudice which they foment right in group. those institutions which should | Members of the class who went on be the most liberal. They have the trip are: no more place in our public ed- Dolores Hess, Ann Van Dyke, Laucational system than a Hitler youth movement," writes Mrs. Frank.

Further, Mrs. Frank states. "The scars which fraternities | Helm, Harriet Nerud, Muriel Lehman, and sororities deal out gratui- Marj Powers, Beverly Barnard, Nortously to the thousands of stud- ma Olson, Dorothy Norenberg, Harents whom they turn down every year are reason enough alone, it seems to me, to condemn them to extinction, but they are guilty of other gross crimes against democracy.

Other factors that Mrs. Frank feels are unfavorable are the caste system inflicted on members of fraternities, the feeling on the part of the parents that their children need to join such an organization as a social asset and the belief that certain polish is acquired through membership.

As a means of democrazation Mrs. Frank suggects that the houses run by the private organizations be made a part of the college housing projects, and the time to do it is now. As arguments favoring class. Some of the experiments to be

position than they have been in a generation. The war veterans who are entering our colleges are bringing with them a more adult point of view than the students of peace years. A man who has learned democracy in foxholes does not mold so easily to the fraternity pattern as a teen-age boy right out of high school." Further, Mrs. Frank stated, "We cannot depend upon this attitude of returning servicemen alone to end the fraternity and sorority evil. The Greek letter societies cannot be laughed out of existence as they deserve to be. They are too deeply rooted. Concerted action by students, parents and edu-cators will be needed before our legislatures can be expected to enact laws abolishing them.' In conclusion Mrs. Frank says, 'I cannot repeat too often that this should be done right away. On foreign batlefields, a whole generation of American boys of college age are jeopardizig their lives, and many of them are giving their lives, to safeguard democracy. Here at home, the most powerful agency for the preservation of democracy is the public school system from primary grade through university. To make that system wholly worthy of what our boys are fighting for, we must wipe out fraternities and sororities while the time is ripe."

TEXTILES CLASS VISITS WOOLEN MILL

Twenty-three members of Miss Hazel Van Ness' textiles class motored to the Chippewa Woolen Mills in Chippewa Falls on Tuesday afternoon, March 20. Three cars drove over.

The women were divided into two groups and each group was furnished a guide. All the processes the wool goes through were shown.

First, the women saw the wool as it comes to the mill. Wool at the Chippewa Mill comes from sheep in this vicinity. Then the scouring process was seen. The wool is scoured about four times to remove dirt and oil which the wool may contain. The next step the class saw was the dyeing, both piece dyeing and loose wool dyeing. The wool was being dyed red, yellow, black, green, and khaki. Drying the wool was the next step in wool processing. This was done by blowing hot air on the wool. Next the women saw the wool being carded -combing the fibres out. Spinning was the next process in the preparation of a wool fabric. The yarn was spooled from this process. Then the yarn was prepared so it was the desired thickness and was ready for the weaving. The weaving process proved to be fascinating sight, since many plaids and checks were being made After weaving the cloth was carefully checked for any imperfections. Then the fulling process was seen. process caused the fibres to felt and in turn shrink to the desired compactness. The cloth was again dried by hot air after the fulling. Last, the cloth was napped if a fluffy appearance was desired, and sheared if a

verne Parske, Flossie Lindow, Dol-Heistad, Florence Soderberg, Donna Haywood, Mary Reichling, Hazel ma Olson, Dorothy Norenberg, Harlene Richards, Mary Jean Richardson, Nancy Roberts, Mary Medtlie and Eva Brown.

FOODS CLASS WORKS ON CREAM PUFF PROJECT

Experimental foods class, under the instruction of Miss Mabel Rogers, has recently finished a group project on cream puffs. Students made cream puffs instead of pastry for the class unit this year in order to save fat and thereby help in the war effort. Certain variables were made in the experiment on cream puffs such as using more or less fat than was in the original recipe. The results of the various products could easily be seen.

Individual problems will now be taken desirable teaching experiences and to up starting, Thursday, Marsh 22, by the ten students in experimental foods such a move at the present time, Mrs. Frank states the following: "Because of the war, the fraternities are in a weaker carried out will be on potato pancakes, muffins, baking powder biscuits, angel food cake, sugar cookies, pastry and pie filling.

looking

Self-Reliance

By GEORGE S BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

ONLY A FEW years ago, industrious self-reliance was considered a typical American virtue. It penetrated deeply the character of America's early settlers. It inspired their sons to cross the Appalachians and develop a huge continent's rich interior in record time. America became the world's most influential nation as a result of many adventurous quests for religious liberty, political free-dom and economic independence.

But Americans are not pioneers now in the same sense they were when the country was being ex-plored and subdued. Millions enjoy this nation's freedom today who had nothing to do with making it free. Many of us do not appreciate our liberties because we don't know how it feels to be without them. And, since freedom is an abstract possession, impossible to touch or taste, we forget that we might be robbed of it.

LONG departed pio-Luxury Lovers neers, ancestors per-haps, obtained three cardinal liberties for themselves and for us. They were (1) the right to worship, (2) the right to work and (3) the right of self government. They bought these government. They bought these things with hardihood, hardship and hard work, but we got them without all the hard things. Now the burning question is: Can Americans still take hardness and, if not, where will it put us?

The fact cannot be disputed that many modern Americans love burney and hate hardship. in relate hardship.

In relate a governmental make ship, deviced in the early 1930's to conducte pains of that willing worder who could find no job de-

generated too soon and too often into pauper - pampering patronage. By 1936, America's swarm of idle poor had completely eclipsed the little colony of idle rich which had been the bugaboo of the previous generation.

PR.

YEAR after year, na-Billion A Week tional relief agencies have gone in debt for every penny of their outlay. An-nual increase in national indebtedness always exceeds total appropriations for relief. All our "social gains" have been bought with borrowed money. We still owe for 100% of them. So far, no date has been set to start catching up. And the national debt is growing at the rate of s billion dollars a week.

Instead of leaving something valuable for future generations, as our hardy ancestors did, this age promises posterity an economic headache. If public patronage between 1930 and 1940 so softened this generation's pride that it would buy luxuries and wish the debt upon its children, can we suddenly develop fortitude and undergo the necessary inconveniences to preserve the American way of life?

Could we Americans start now as in 1789 with a victorious, impoverished democracy and groom it again for leadership? Would we loyally pay our honest debts and preserve a foundation for free competitive enterprise and constitutional government? Undoubtedly some would choose the easy way as long as it lasted and prefer coasting to dictatorship and political slavery in some form of socialistic toboggan.

appreciate the liberty they have be-

cause they don't know what it means

to be without liberty," Dr. Benson,

President of Harding College, Searey

Arkansas, says. "Not only do strang-

ers who have come to the U. S

who have come to the United States

in recent years need to know more

about America but also descendants

of the very patriots who died for our

freedom. Vast numbers in both groups

fail to appreciate America's unique

advantages because they don't know

how bad it is to live under the other

political and economical systems of

Dr. G. E. Benson is the author of the

column, "Looking Ahead", which ap-

pears this week in the Stoutonia. Dr

Benson has traveled extensively in

the Orient: Japan, India, Malay

Straights, Egypt, Palestine, and

China. While in China, he taught in a

Chinese University and established

two small colleges. Since his appearance before the Ways and Means

Committee of the House of Represen-

tatives in Washington, D. C., he has

been one of the most talked-of men

in America for a day. Recommending

home-spun economy in government

he showed the powerful committee

how it could save two billion dollars

by climinating a few unnecessary

bureaus. The story of economy is the

story Dr. Benson understands best, in

the world.

NEW FEATURE STARTS IN STOUTONIA

"Looking Ahead", the feature article of the weel, is dedicated to reselling Americans on things that are strictly Ameri an: constitutional government, representative law-making bodies,



DR. BENSON

freedom comorship, freedom of speech, and fracdom of individual

achievement. "A vast number of Americans do not | theory and in practice.

SUPERVISORS' MEETING HELD AT STOUT

of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education was chairman of the cational and Adult Education, Jane Chenowith Rosenthal of Mondovi, Margaret Gibson of the Dunn County School and Virginia Wild Hansen of Durand. This latter group of supervisors represent the off-campus teach ing centers used through the courtesy of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. During the past year the group has been making a study of the cadet teaching program and the findings from this study offered a basis for the discussions. Efforts were made to arrive at an agreement on various required and establish a coordinated amount of time was also given to other items be sent to the local school administra-

NEW BY-LAWS FOR PHI U

An all day meeting of Home Econ- Phi Upsilon Omicron met Tuesday omics Education supervisors was held night, March 6. Events of the meetores Mertz, Mary Lubs, Anna Marie at Stout, March 16. Dorothy Johnson ing were: a set of new by-laws were set up and approved by the the advisory council made up of Miss group meeting. In addition to Dean Criuse, Dean Michaels, Mrs. Smith, Michaels and the local supervisors and Miss Gibson; the nominating others who attended the meeting were: committee reported for the presi-Mrs. Kathryn Schultz and Eleanor dency, but the names are withheld Vergin of the LaCrosse School of Vo- for the time being; two girls will be voted on at the next meeting. The textile and color box is still available. Phi U have now started working on their April news letter. Initiation and installation of officers will be held next month.

> PULLMAN, WASH. — (ACP) — A cast magnesium handle for a hammer has just been developed experimentally in the light mentals foundry at Washington State college. It exactly duplicates in weight the wooden handle it replaces and yet is so strong that a 190 pound man could not break it even when he attempted to do so. The hammer handle is one of several such as cadet teacher information to ideas now being worked on here for greater postwar development of martors, pre-induction training of the kets in experiments being done here cadet, teacher ratings and social con-co-operatively by the Wisconsin state siderations in the various centers. planning council and the college.

DINNERS SERVED ON AIR LINERS

Did you know that serving meals on an air liner is a relatively new undertaking? Fifteen years ago it was common practice to hand out box lunches at meal time either on the plane or at terminals where landings were made. These boxes usually contained sandwiches, celery, fruit and a piece of cake. Coffee passed around completed the meal. This menu may be compared to that of a dinner served on a mainliner of the United Air Lines, Inc. which includes:

Chilled Tomato Juice Toasted Wafers Baked Chicken Pie with Vegetables Hot Homemade Rolls Hearts of Lettuce and Tomato Salad .

French Dressing Lemon Ice Cookies Coffee Lemonade Mints

Milk "

You might ask, how is it possible to serve a dinner on an airliner with hot meat, hot soup, hot rolls, and a cold dessert? Where was the food cooked? Who did it, and what details had to be considered in planning the meal? In order to avoid carrying a cook, stoves, refrigerators and supplies in the planes for the preparation of such a meal, the answer to the questions is insulated, stainless steel, electrically preheated boxes into which the entrees, together with trimmings, are placed. Salads, desserts and cocktails are stored in similar containers which are kept at the proper temperature through the use of dry ice.

About forty minutes before a plane takes off, food is transported to the plane and the hot food boxes are plugged into electrical connections on the plane to keep them hot. Thus it is possible for the stewardess, alone, to serve meals at meal time when the plane is in flight.

LIBRARY NOTES

My Aunt Louisa and Woodrow Wilson, by Margaret Axson Elliott. The author, a younger sister of the

wife of Woodrow Wilson,, writes informally and interestingly of the Wilson family.

Telescopes and Accessories, by George Z. Dimitroff and James G. Baker. With the aid of numerous illustrations, these authors tell how telescopes work. Much attention is given

Power and Flight, by Assen Jordanoff.

to photography and its use in astron-

The author of Through the Overcast describes all kinds of aircraft engines and tells how they must be maintained. Over a hundred scientifically exact drawings clarify the text.

VOLUNTEER LABOR SOLVES SHORTAGE

omy.

Greensboro, N.C.—(I.P.)— Working as volunteers through the War Service League, students at The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina this year are waiting on tables in the dining halls and cleaning the campus to help relieve the acute labor shortage.

Volunteer labor is one phase of the three-fold program of the League. Conservation, both in saving college and personal materials and in consistant salvage of waste paper, and regular purchase of war bonds and stamps are the other two fields in which the League has organized the contribution of students to the nation's war effort.

Volunteer are recruited for the menial jobs of food service and campus cleaning. Crews of 150 each work in both divisions of this program, and are recruited on a residence hall bas-

In the dining rooms, 150 girls from a residence hall, or a combination of residence halls, work on a two-weeks shift each semester. The crew is divided into three units, each serving at one meal daily. For breakfast and lunch, where cafeteria style is used, the students work behind the food counters. At dinner, served in family style, they actually wait on the tables, setting the tables before the meal, bringing in food dishes, replenishing them and clearing the tables afterward. At all meals, the dining room volunteers sweep around their assigned tables after the meal and dry silver and dishes.

For the campus cleaning, approximately 10 girls from each of the residence halls work in tidying assigned areas around the residence halls and also around the buildings on the nonresidence side of the campus. Trash collection goes on daily, leaf raking at necesary intervals.

PEACE TREATY CONTEST | COLLEGES MUST RESTORE ANNOUNCED

As the hour of victory approaches, Americans are thinking of what they want peace to mean to them as individuals, to the nation, and to the world at large: But, so far, no channel for mass expression of these ideas has been provided. Our statesmen have no measure of public sentiment to guide them as they prepare to sit down at the speech table with the gentlemen The liberal arts colleges, they confrom the chancelleris and foreign cluded, will be hard put to it to reoffices for the final settlement which world is to determine the fate of the world. For that reason we welcome the announcement of a National Peace Treaty contest, the first of its kind during World War II, through which legal residents of the United States and its possessions and members of our armed forces abroad are invited to write their own ideas of a peace treaty in competition for or zes totaling \$100,000 in war bon's. The contest inspir d by the best-sel

ling book, "I'm Gottlemen Telk of Peace," by Will'am B. Ziff, will open on March 17 and all entries must be postmarked before midnight, April 15. 1945. Contestants Will be limited 1 000 word expression of their idea of how the peace treaty should be drawn up, but in setting the lim't it is pointed out that the purpose of the contest is to obtain ideas--not essars on the subject of peace. Entries will be judged by a committee of dist'nguished Americans, headed by Joseph W. Frader, chairman of the board of directors of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Other members of the committee in addition to Mr. Frazer are: Vice-president Harry S. Truman; Fannie Hurst, novelist; Wiliam Green, president, American Federation of Labor; Clinton S. Golden, executive vice-president, United Steel Workers of America, CIO; Mrs. Warren Caink, Los Angeles Catholic clubwoman and blue star mother; Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Southern California; Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, Methodist, New York City and Mr. Ziff. Through the meida of press and radio, the general public has been kept better informed of the devlopment and objectivies of this war than in the case of any other war in history. In this war, and the peace to follow, the "ordinary" people of the nation will continne to pay its toll in sorrow and money for many years to come. This National Peace Treaty Contest, while not giving them a place at the table with the mighty men of the world, will at least give them the satisfaction of making their voices heard in their

We feel confident that many of the entries in this contest will contain ideas that will contribute toward making the world a better place to live in. We urge everyone to submit their ideas in plain American "horse sense" to the National Peace Treaty Contest Headquarters at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, 1, New York.

KFS HAS DATE DINNER AT LA COURT CAFE

Outstanding social function of the week was the KFS date dinner which was held at the LaCorte Cafe on Thursday evening, March 8, 1945. With candlelight and soft music providing a pleasant background for dining, the KFS members and their dates were served this menu:

Fruit-sherbet Cocktail Swiss Steak Parsley Buttered Potatoes Green Beans Clover Leaf Rolls

Marmalade Cocoanut Cream Pie Coffee After dinner, the party was continued in the LaCorte recreation room. Popular recordings provided the music for dancing. The successful party ended with the group singing of the

HOUSEMEETING HIGHLIGHTED BY READINGS AND SINGING AT TAINTER HALL

traditional KFS songs.

Tainter Hall held a housemeeting Monday, March 12, in the Hall living room. Ruth Klinner, chairman, called the meeting to order and a short business discussion ensued, which was followed with a program given by Pat Telford.

New procters were elected to maintain order during quiet hours. Those women decided upon for procters were Catherine Pauly and Ann Hart. The business meeting was followed by several readings given by Pat Tel-ford on "Getting along with others." Before the meeting was dispersed the women gathered around the piano to sing while their housemother, Miss Ruth Phillips, played.

G.I.'s FAITH IN VALUES

The other day I asked a couple of G.I.'s who were college graduates how they thought the returning service men would feel about liberal education. Both replied that for the majority of soldiers life in the army emphasized the value of technical training to the exclusion of everything else. . .

establish in the postwar world the position they once held.

But then they went on to say that the aims of liberal education had never seemed to them as individuals more important. They spoke of the homelessness of men in the army in the sense that their roots were not attached to any place, group, or even any set of stable ideas. They desmore the impressionable nature of the new recruit, especially the 18- or 19--year-old boy who enters the service with no well-thought-out philoscphy of life and is encouraged by his army tra ning to live from day to day

p an for the ratule. Skepticism and de-bunking are part of the army atmosphere, they said, and the result is a imost complete lack of faith n the things men ordinarily live by. All this adds up, they said, to a tremendous challenge to the liberal arts colleges to fill the mental and emotional gap left by the army experience. Both men stressed the point that the veteran, although he may not realize it, will need the discipline of a liberal education more than if he had not gone to war. Faith, they said, must be restored.

When I asked for specific suggestions for the college's postwar program they had several. First, as indicated, be prepared to supply the returning veterans with the means of building a philosophy. Second, by breaking down all barriers between veterans and other students even if this means eliminating "streamlined" courses for the men who return. Refuse to countenance any kind of "segregation." Make the soldiers feel that they are accepted members of a normal community. Third, place in counseling positions men who have themselves had war experience so that the soldier will know that he can turn to a man who understands his particular problems. Fourth, organize a responsible student government. Give the men freedom from petty and arbitrary authority. Finally, offer them the chance to become acquainted with the highest type of women in as normal circumstances as possible.-President J. S. Bixler, Colby College.

EXPECT FURTHER CUTS IN PRINTING PAPERS

Anticipating a shortage of print paper in the first quarter of 1945, members of the Commercial Printing Industry Advisory Committee recommended that, if further curtailment is found necessary, the Government Presiding Officer appoint a task group to confer with the War Production Board before the order is amended, WPB said today. The committee pointed out that it believed any further reduction in the uses of print paper should affect all WPB printing and publishing orders uniformly-those governing book, magazine and newspaper publishers as well as commercial printers.

sured the committee that it was the policy of the division to meet any shortages in print paper by an equidustry. Paper inventories are now too low to rely upon, and if supply and demand become too greatly out of balance, the alternative will be to reduce usage, he said, adding that if the shortage was around 100,000 tons, a five per cent additional cut might have to be imposed on all printers and publishers. This would mean an order limiting commercial printers to 70 per cent of their use of paper in the base period 1941, it was explained.

DEAN TRIES REGISTERING

A worried frown ruffled the good Dean's forehead as he sat at the long wooden table in the University of Wisconsin Armory carefully filling out registration cards. "I sure hope I didn't flunk my freshman year," he said, but there was a misleading twinkle in the corner of his right eye which denied his sincerity.

And well he might twinkle, for he

was registering for the first time in 50 years, but not for himself. A week ago freshman Harry Watt, Jr., came to see Dean Scott H. Goodnight on a matter of extreme urgency. He had not been formally graduated from high school and couldn't he please go back and attend the ceremony? But who would register for him? "Why, I will," said the good Dean. Thoroughly enjoying himself, Dean Goodnight sat among the paraphern-alia of exam-asphyxiated students and filled out goodness knows how many Henry Watts, Jr.'s on goodness knows how many little white cards.

SMA'S KNIT RED CROSS AFGHAN

Knitting an afghan for the Red Cross has occupied much of the time of the SMA society members. The afghan, which was started last year, consists of ninety-six squares of different col-Each member knitted five squares. These squares are six inches by six inches.

The afghan was assembled February 10, at a party at the home of Frances Rowe. After the society finished putting it together, Mrs. Buchanan, mother of Miss Louise Buchanan, crocheted around the edge of the af ghan. This project will be displayed next week in the first floor of the home economics building. The SMA's are anxious to begin another afghan as soon as possible.

WAR BONDS-CIVILIAN AMMUN-ITION- War Bonds are the civilian's ammunition in the war against Japanese tyranny and Nazi oppression.

The average American civilian does not, and cannot take a personal part in the actual combat. He does not suffer the terror of falling bombs, or machine gun bullets. He does not sleep in muddy foxholes.

But he can, and does, take an active part in the war nevertheless-when he invests all he can in War Bonds. By doing so he has a vicarious share in every battle, through the tanks, guns, planes, or ammunition bought with War Bond money.

He has a share in saving the life of every American soldier cared for by army or navy surgeons, since War Bond dollars also go to supply drugs and surgical instruments, stretchers, and field hospitals.

Buying all the War Bonds you can afford is a tremendous opportunity that more than 80,000,000 Americans have already seized.

YOU LOSE \$25-

Do you realize that every time you cut your classes and miss a day's work you are literally throwing away \$25? The training you receive each day here at the University is equal to that amount in future earning power. It has been figured out many

It's easy to make excuses for your absences to yourself and to your professors, but you're just hurting your-Robert D. Ross, Chief of the WPB self in taking the road that appears Commercial Printing Section, and at the moment to be the one of least Government Presiding Officer, as-resistance.—DAILY ANTHENAEUM, West Virginia University, Morgan-town, West Virginia.

table cut in each segment of the in- New Mexico A. and M.'s two girl engineers, Freshman Marian Reeves and Junior Eva Blanchard, aren't planning to be left at the post in the engineers' annual whisker raising derby which began this week. The campus engineer who boasts the longest beard on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, will reign over the slide-rule wizards yearly festival. And the coeds, refus ing to be baffled by their feminine handicap! plan to borrow beards from the college dramatic club for the occasion.

> FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE IT'S THE

PARAMOUNT



- NEWS BREVITIES

March 3 while on a short leave at in Europe. home in Red Wing, Minn.

Corp. and Mrs. Robert Heebink were visitors at Stout early last week. Corp. Heebink has been stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, since last November. Mrs. Heebink, the former Shirley Nelson BS'44, has been employed as a civil service stenographer in the headquarters office.

Lt. Willis A Nelson, Ex. '40, returned to the United States last December after 4½ years of service in the Army. Willis was commissioned in December of '42 and served 18 months in the India China Wing. The Lieutenant is now stationed at RAAB Reno, Nevada.

WAVE Ida Marilyn Miller S1-C, Ex '43, spent a leave visiting her parents in Blue River. Seaman Miller is an instructor of aerial gunnery at Navy Air Station on North island, off the coast of San Diego.

Captain Lloyd Miller, BS '40, is with the ninth air force in France. Mrs. Miller and Judith Ellen, their year old daughter, live with Capt. Miller's parents in Menomonie.

Word has been received by the parents of Joan Thompson, a sophomore HE student, that her brother Earl, Ex '44, has been killed in action February 9. Earl was with MacArthur's army in the Manila area.

James H. Day, Ex '45, of Redwood Falls, Minn., was killed in France during the invasion of June 6, 1944. James entered the army in November

Staff Sgt. Chester Orvold has returned home after completing 51 missions as an aerial gunner with a Ninth air force A-26 invader medium bomber group in France.

Staff Sgt. Earl M. Mettel, Prairie du Sac, was graduated from instructors school at Laredo, Texas. Staff Sgt. Mettel is now qualified to become an instructor at one of the nations several aerial gunnery schools. Sgt Mettel arrived home from overseas in November after completing his missions with the Eighth Air Force in England. Earl has been awarded the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, two Bronze stars and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lt. Com. Palmer Brekke arrived home in Menomonie, February 24, for a short leave. Lt. Com. Brekke has survived the sinking of the aircraft carrier Ommoney Bay in the Philippines recently.

Lt. Hjalmer Molner, Ex '39, has seen action in the southwest Pacific and dale, California, on March 2.

Lt. William Peterson visited Stout is now with the Air Force somewhere

Mabel Anderson, B.S. 1917, M. S. '39, who has been a member of the faculty of the Eau Claire Jr. High School recently resigned and accepted a position as a supervising teacher in Home Economics Education department at East Lansing, Michigan.

Edgar I. Ross, Jr., former Stout student, was commissioned a 2nd Lt. of the United States Infantry, according to the news received by his parents. Lt. Ross is in the 42nd division, now fighting in Germany.

T-Sgt. Byron E. Pope, a prisoner of the Japanese, has been moved from 10C Pail Islands to Tokyo Camp, Jap-

Sgt. Edgar I. Ross, Inf. now with an APO out of New York, has been

awarded the combat badge. Pvt. Bob Plutshack, of Menomonie, was home on furlough from Fort

Pfc, Robert Drake has been reported wounded in action. Robert is with the 70th Division with the 7th army now fighting at Forbach in the Mosells triangle on the western front.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Millar announce the birth of an eight pound son, James David Millar II, on February 28, at Madison, Wis. Mrs. Millar is Varley Price, a former member of the office staff of The Stout In-

Lt. Com. and Mrs. Donald Gates announce the birth of a son at Boston Lying-In Hospital. Mrs. Gates is the former Helen Dietrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kury announce the birth of a son, James Brekke, on February 27, at Port Edwards, where Mr. Kury is employed as a teacher. Mrs. Kury is the former Annette

Joe M. Petryk, ex. 43, Sp. (T) 2c, U.S.M.S. is teaching in Camp Perry, Williamsburg, Virgnia.

Ray F. Kransuch, jr. Em. 3c (T), Ex. 43, has ben transferred to the Fleet Records Office in SanFrancisco after nearly three years of sea duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson announce the birth of a daughter, Zora Harriet on March 8, Mrs. Peterson is the former Grayce Ouarters, B.S. '32.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Virginia McWilliams, B.S. '44, to George E. Nichols. The ceremony was performed at North Glendale Methodist Ivy Chapel, Glen-

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GOOD FOOD SERVICE ALWAYS

CHAIRMEN OF GREEN TEA COMMITTEES PICTURED



Shown at the traditional Freshmen year held by Freshmen members of Green Tea held on Friday afternoon. March 16, is Mary Kay Theiler serv- the entire student body and the facing tea and goodies to Shirley Erick- ulty. This year the comittees were son, Marjorie Thull, Margaret Pon- aided by Pat O'Conner, social chairnington, Betty Miller, Lorraine Whit- man of the Home Economics club ney, and Betty Somsen. The tea. in honor of St. Patrick's day, is each al chairman.

the Home Economics Club who invite with Marjorie Thull acting as gener-

TRUSTEES MEET

(Continued from page 1)

for a new dormitory, a field house or physical education building, and a new library. The peculiar needs at particular times caused the shifting of emphasis from one to the other of units referred to, But on occasions we have hopefully asked for two or three of these buildings. The recent survey made by the Planning Committee set up by the 1943 legislature put the seal of approval on all of these requests and added others.

"I am here taking this opportunity to set up a program for future reference and to leave a record which some day may have some value. The Planning Committee after giving twenty-four pages to a report on their findings on this campus, made those recommendatinons to the legislature. In order of preference these structures are recommended by them.

(1) A new Physical Education Building.

(2) A new Library

(3) An expressed desireability for a New Dormitory

(4) A new Dormitory Heating Plant "At this particular time the new library should be given preference and certain recommendations of the Planning Committee should be adopted. I need not give further consideration to this first choice.

"Next, we place the physical education building as a second in importance and the new site, approved by the Committee and the State Engineers, should have early considera-

"In connection with this discussion of building needs, I have, after more than four years of striving, planning and doubting, come to a definite and a final conclusion concerning the disposition of the Wilson House. I am recommending the wrecking of Eichelberger Hall, as we once proudly named it. This building has been a source of endless anxiety almost daily since on my recommendation, you took it over from the County of Dunn late in 1940.

"As a matter of record I am submit ting the report of our certified accountant on the Student Lean Fund and the Eichelberger Legacy. which the principal sum wiled to Stout in 1921 is still intact. The John Deere non-cancellable cural tive is stock, par value \$20.00, was quete last week at \$39 to \$391/2. Some ilnancial expert might advise sale this high figure for a total of clmost \$32,000. Some Board members recom mended selling this stock fifteen years ago at somewhere around the midde twenties. Since then, Stout has re-

> HAPPY FASTER

> > LEE'S

DARBER SHOP

ceived in interest payments \$1134 annually, or a total of \$17,010.

"Out of these funds your Athletic Field has been purchased, landscaped and equipped at a cost of \$15,000; the Wilson property was purchased and the Student Loan Fund created.

"Finally, I make no recommendation for immediate action unless it be in connection with the Wilson House. I shall hope, however, that at an early date your consideration be given to the purchase of the two locations referred to for the new library building proposed and the new physical education building. An early purchase does not necessarily mean early occupancy. But a later transaction is likely to be much more difficult and probably more expensive."

President Nelson's report to the Board covered more than seven pages in which these several recommendations were discussed, building locations recommended and other improvements indicated.

NEWS BRIEFS

Seabee and Mrs. John Plad and daughter, Marcia, visited Menomonie recently. Seabee Plad served in the South Pacific for 2 years and has been in the states since October, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tondryk are visiting Menomonie. Mrs. Tondryk is the former Lucille Joshua. Mr. Tondryk has been a civilian instructor at a training center in Gulfport, Mississippi for the last two years.

Mvs. Peggy Trezona will register to attend Stout the last quarter, which starts April 1st. Her husband, Ensign R.J. Trezona, has gone overseas.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ON RECORDED SYMPHONY MUSIC

Come Here For These Numbers As We Have The Entire List And Will Be Glad To Play Them For

Popular Numbers Are Arriving Each Week. We Now Have Woody Herman On The Columbia Label. Come In.

GREGG MUSIC

514 BROADWAY

READ GEO. MAREK

IN APRIL

now all the girls want these shoes want these shoes,



BUY WAR BONDS AND KEEP 'EM

TAN STEP-IN RUBBER SOLES

ARMY RUSSET MOC' OXFORD



The word has spread from Girl Scout to sister to friend to neighbor . . . if you want an "all-round shoe that's really something, look for the name Official Cirl Scout Shoes. Here are two favorite styles by Buster Brown.

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

PHONE 652

MENOMONIE

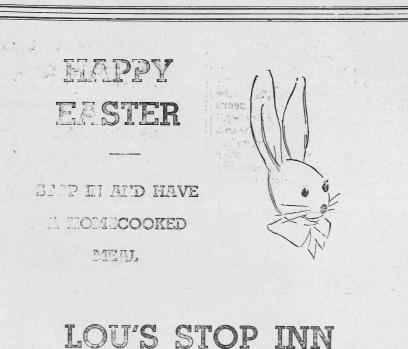


Anytime You're Hungry Jaeger's Sweet Rolls Lo: Broakfast—A Favorite In The Lunchbox Too. Baked Oven Fresh Daily

MENOMONIE BAKING CO.

321 Main Street

Phone 469-W



GIESE FAILS TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

President Burton E. Nelson recently received a clipping concerning the court sentence of Willis E. Giese, a graduate of Stout Insidute in 1936. The clipping was sent to President Nelson by his former secretary, Alletta Monteith now Ma Sidney Summerfield, living in Washington, D.C. 1: "Instice David A.



Pine f Di ri Willis E. Giese. 26, 1 i del consciontious objector to begin serving a sertence of 3 months to 3 years on a charge of failing to report for induction.

"Giese, a former Wa Manpower Commission employee. h d been out of hand, pending final determination of the case on appeal His conviction was confirmed by a tie vote, 4-4, of the Supreme Court. The Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction last June.

"Justice Pine, who had originally imposed sentence in February, 1944, ordered the sentence to begin after denying a request by Giese's attorney, Edmund D. Campbell, to place Giese on probation so the defendant could accept a job as civilian employee in the Navy Department."



Dear Mr. Baker:

I had about given up ever hearing from you or getting the Stoutonia but today we were lucky and received our first mail in 2 months. I received my Dec. 1 and Jan. 12. Hope more are on the way. Also received two letters The reason it took me so long getting from you and several from S.A.A. I really appreciated them and for the first time I read them from front to back. I noticed in "Way Back When" the STS trip to Minneapolis, etc. Especially our first morning in Superior. You no doubt remember the educational tour that morning and how the boys enjoyed it. I also noticed the other half of the production staff during the summer of '43 (Rip Krieb) and myself) gct married. Things sure do change. I imagine its pretty well known that I too am married and have a daughter, Patty Jo.

I noticed several of the fellows have been back to Stout for visits. I haven't been so fortunate. As a matter of fact, I havn't ever been back in Wis. and a six week extension of the reported for duty onsin since in Sept. of '43. I also noticed that several of the old fellows are out here in the Phillipines. I hope I bump into some of them but seldom get ashore. I did get to see and talk to John signments: Radar, Operations Train-Tiegen and John Richter and also ing Unit, or B-29 Central Fire Conran into Larry Kaner but only got to trol. I don't know what my prefertalk to him by signal light. Now for ence is, but it makes no difference.

MOTHER'S DAY

GREETING

CARD

We have a

complete

selection

Show Mother she's in your thoughts

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

a little about myself since I last They send us anywhere they like. wrote

I have been in the Phillipines for the last couple months spending most of the time in the landings on Luzon, taking part in the campaign in Lingayen Gulf, Subic Bay, Bataan and Correg dor. (I think the censor will let that through.) Also made a few milk runs before coming back for a little rest if you can call hauling freight a rest. The landing of paratroopers on Corregidor was the best show I've ever seen although I didn't envy their job any. The "lucky 711" has come through unscratched so far and hope it continues, I guess that about covers everything up to date.

One of the S.A.A. bulletins finally caught up with me after following me around the world since last March. The original address was Solomons Md., which I left last March, so you how the mal situation is aboard are but hard to receive. Enclosed you'll find one dollar by my dues which will cover me for nother year and hope the Stoutonia ners to ing. I might add that I am I gaits familiar with most of the donts still p rticipating in current Lirs at Stout. Licstly women of suise sin e most of the fellows are one. Give my regards to Miss Mc-Calmont, Coach Johnson, Dean Price and the rest and I'll write again when the news and time permit.

Ens. W. J. Schlice USS LST 711 c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

P.S. I too have been wondering if there will be some sort of refresher course or the like will be available at Stout after the war. I've almost forgotten what a Linotype and a press looks like. I sure am planning on going back to Stout for awhile before starting out on my own if possible. The dollar I am sending is the first I've spent in 3 months. Also sending a piece of Jap invasion money if you haven't received any but I don't suppose you'll accept that as payment of my dues.

Dear Mr Baker:

Well, I finally graduated. I was home on leave, but I just couldn't get around to see the Institute. I'm very sorry, but I'm sure you understand. This may be the last leave for awhile first Stoutonia in over a year dated and I spent as much of it at home as I could.

my wings was hospitalization again



course. That put the graduation date from Dec. 16 to Mar. 1.

We are back here at San Angelo in a bombardier pool waiting for .orders. We may be sent to one of three as-

We'll be going into combat upon finishing our next phase regardless. I have been getting the Stoutonia and t's nice to keep track of the gang. I'm sorry to hear of our losses. I guess we had to expect some. News is rather scarce as nothing

happens around here. My regards to all.

Temporary address: Lt. Don Grunsted Box 1310 SAAAF (BS)

San Angelo, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker: Received your two welcome letters yesterday and the copy of the Stoutonia. The letters of course were very welcome. The paper looks very nice as usual and I'd give a lot to be back there working on it.

As usual there is very little news to be had that we can write about. We are covering the Southwest Pacific pretty much and have seen some really beautiful places.

I've run into Vernon Patz since being in the Navy. Don't know if you know him or not but he used to go to Stout while I was there.

I am enclosing one dollar (\$1.) for my subscription to the Stoutonia. Please send it to this address.

Write again if you find time. I'm always glad to hear from you. If you Dear Mr. Baker: should ever get to Chilton, Wisconsin, please stop in at the Calumet Printing Co. I probably won't be there but you will still be more than welcomed by my father. Mr. Brophy has been there and he seemed to like it. I'm rather proud of it myself and when I return I'm going to try to move to a better building and location. I have some pretty big post war plans that I'd like to put into effect.

Hoping to be able to see you again in the near future, I remain

James F. Pieper USS Edwin A. Howe DE 346 c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Baker-

That "week" lasted for many more than I had anticipated. However with your many letters and bulletins I would imagine that one less would be agreeable with you.

During the past week I have contacted

HAPPY EASTER GREETINGS

FROM

MENOMONIE PHARMACY

Fur Easter



PRECIOUS GOLD CHARMS

Instead of flowers, send a charm, For the bracelet on her arm . . A wee Cross, or golden Bible. A tiny Church, or St. Christopher

Easter flowers only wither But gold charms will last forever. Our selection of gold charms \$00.00

ANSHUS BROS

three former Stoutites-namely Mis- you that I will be studying RADAR. Brauchle. Bea is on the Northwestern University campus while Helen and Pat are receiving training at Wesley Memorial Hospital just two blocks from Tower.

Not much news to offer this balmy



spring day from Chicago but that all is "Shipshape".

Thought you would be interested in the enclosed issue of the "Evening Northwestern" as much as it has this story on the late Douglas C. McMur-

Best wishes to you and the printshop gang.

Jim Bailey US Naval Midshipmen's School 820 Tower Court Chicago, Illinois

Having graduated from the electronics course at Chanute Field on March 3, I am ready to sally forth and electronify the world. I am a first class electron chaser and intend to chase a few into the Institute when I get back. No kidding, the importance of electronics cannot be over-emphasized and I fully expect to see the day when entire printing establishments will be operated by a single man at some remote control panel. Then you will be teaching electronics instead of printing, is that right? I really am a moran; hope you will forgive me. Our class was sent down in Florida's best swampland. Everything is restricted information, but I can tell

EASTER GREETINGS

FROM

AL & ED BARBERS



Ask to See STYLE NO. 497 As Sketched

SLIP into these oxfords and forget your feet!__ They'll be smartly shod and you'll know real foot comfort. Made in tan, smooth crushed leather.

Only

\$995

GRAVEN & WILCOX MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ses Bea Barth, Helen Meyn and Pat It should prove interesting if the weather doesn't get too hot. We located 55 miles north of Miami and 40 miles south of Palm Beach about 1 m'o, from the Atlanic Ocean. The weather is sweltering het and I wish I was swimming this moment, but were. I wouldn't be writing this letter and consequently I couldn't have my address changed for the Stoutonia. Would you please send that beautiful piece of paper to:

Pvt. Conrad J. Mayer 16115251 BMC 1 Squadron P Boca Ration AAF, Florida

Classes start Monday. I will be glad because this office work doesn't quite agree with me. They put me in the Squadron Headquarters the last two weeks typing, filing, and just a regular office boy. I am not complaining; however, because the rest of my classmates are doing KP night and day. As the result of your publishing my last letter I got several new correspondents, among them were Cpl. Harold Richter, and Lt. Carl Erickson. You will be getting me into a heap of work if you let that happen again. I owe Whydotski a letter. From his last letter I gather he has hardly time to breathe. I imagine there is a lot of work to do now in the Phillipines. From this station, I gather I may get to see some of our boys in that area as soon as I finish my course here. There will be some grand reunions ahead of all of us. Time to close. Hope you are well and nothing has changed at The Institute, except for the better, as always I remain,

Connie Mayer

EASTER GREETINGS

> ALL TO

TRIO SHOP

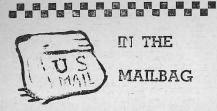


OLD SOUTH Romance Box Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old fashioned marriage certificate inside cover. Filled with devices to further modern romance—Large Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sugar-Shaker Talc, Sachet Guest Soap. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. \$2.00.



Revel in the fluffy luxury of a bubble bath from this Old South decanter: Choose your scent-either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice. \$1.50.

LEE'S



NERBUN AGAIN IN WAR ZONE February 23, 1945

Dear Bill:

Received your very welcome letter yesterday and one from Mr. Rich today. Sorry to hear that your other letters had been returned but that was because of a slip up here in the orderly room by failing to retain my mail while I was in the states. The Stoutonias did arrive about two weeks ago as all papers do arrive late,

You are right about the V-Mail controversy but about 50% of the time so I guess it doesn't matter what is used. Your letter took 28 days straight mail, and Mr. Rich's letterair-took 8 days. However, as an officer it's part of my jcb to recommend V-Mail to everybody even though I hate to receive it. About 4,000 regular letters would take con-



ROBERT NERBUN

siderable shipping space while the same volume could be shipped in 4 reels and take up a lift. sq. area.

Whydotski can blow because the M.P.'s never have much to worry about, he ought to fly over a target with 200 flak guns to appreciate the air man's point of view. Since that outfit he is in is doing such a "poor job of things", rumor has it, as you have read in the papers in the States, that troops from this theatre are very likely to be retirned home via Pacific. Tell him he ought to put those boys on the boil, and then start that ball arollin'. Ha, Ha.

Guess Noteboart is in the general area of Corsica and chances for me to see him are al glat. Some unusual opportunity vould have to present itself, under the arranged setup, before I could both him up.

Yes, I can see you fearing your hair (the few you have) over that catalog cony and can virusline more opportunities for hair pulling when the copy arrives.

Did manage to win the squadron championship in cribbage and the prize is a trip to a rest camp in France on the Riviera. Oh. Boy! Paris in the spring and all that!!

while we were in the States and or and it starts snowing. leave but circumstances prevented that. Most of my time was spent at home with my wife, partly because of a lack of transportation facilities my wife teaching, and a profound desire for home life one sure appreciates after a stretch of foreign duty. Even thought of calling you long dis-

tance but it never materialized. Did you know Alton Larson was in this area and shall try to locate him through the Red Cross. Just before he climbed aboard the boat when he left the P.O.E. in the States he asked me to write his folks explaining a delay in his correspondence because of overseas shipment. I'm glad he made the trip over safely because I wrote such a positive letter to his folks saying he would be writing again soon. Tonight as I started this letter : bunth of fellows dropped in to reminesce some of our most humorous happenings that a year everseas has given us, and we got quite a lot of loughs. The most humorous were those in the tough spots that were h no gous at the mament. Well Bill, it's sack time.

Bob Nerbun

Dear Mr. Baker: After losing practically all contact with good old Steut for almost two years, I've finally gotten up enough ambition to drop you a line. I've rec . . d three its es of the Stautonia in the root few weeks and certainly was happy to read about the experiences of former Stout students as well as the news of the Institute itself. Since I left Stout and got into the Was very glad a couple days ago to

Army I spent a good deal of time in several camps in Texas including six months at Texas A&M. Last summer, thanks to a course I took at Stout, I was able to attend a radio school in Kentucky.

After I left the states I got to see a few places in England. Very fittingly I arrived in France on Armistice Day and have been here since.

Fred Alseth is the only former Stout student I've seen since I left the states, and I only got a glimpse of him as he marched passed me. I believe he is this outfits band at present. I receive letters from Carl Wicklund, and Bill Wieser quite reg-

y. Carl is somewhere in Italy and Bill is either in France or Lux-

I wasn't able to finish this letter-the other night as a few other duties came up which seemed to have prefference to my letter writing. Since then I received another Stoutonia in which I noticed several fellows expressing their desire to make use of the G.I. Bill of Rights after the war. You can be sure I'll be included among those fellows that is of course if I can keep dodging the stuff the Krauts keep tossing at us.

I'd appreciate very much to hear from any of the old gang. Like the rest of the fellows I hope to be back with you soon.

Pfc. William H. Lensing 16133015 Hq. Co. 43TK Bn. A.P.O. 262 c-o P.M. New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Baker,

A long time ago, anyway four months ago, a letter was sent to me. I received that letter while I was in Basegne. That is an experience a fellow cannot forget. Being trapped by Germans, and not knowing where the supplies would come from, but Christmas day C-47's dropped many supplies. I am in the Tenth Armored Division, and now we are back in

I am in a unit just as in the states classified as a mechanic. I am also driving a Medium Tank--modified



ZENUS PRUST

with a boom and cables for the purpose of battlefield recovery of vehicles. We really had to use it up at Bostogne--what a place--only the men who were there know what it was like. It sure snowed while we were Sorry I could not get up to see you there and then we came down here

> Please say hello to some of the persons I still know back there.

> I've been in the E.T.O. now for seven months and the time is flying by-now I'm waiting to see a Russian peratrooper coming in and having breakfast with us any morning. It sure sounds good.

> I'm enclosing money for Stoutonia

Keep up the good work. We'll be back soon.

Cpl. Z.A. Prust 16152831 Ser. Co. 54 A.I. En. APO 260 %P.M. New York, N.Y.

7-MAIL FROM HAMILTON

'm droping a short note as a belated thanks for your X-mas Greeting. When I received it, I was in England | I have visited with Richard Auyoung out since then I've been many places on the continent and am presently and has a nice home in Honolulu. emewhe e n Luxembourg where we have entered combat. Knowing that 'm in Ing., were can fairly accurately gross who's Arraw I'm in.

he proble of France and Belgium oun to be entremely hard put but craticly sporking those here living wite well althe fieldly. Winter seems to be leaving, at least I hope so. A sudden thaw has turned everything into one big mud hole. Time for sack duty-give my regards

to all.

Cpl R.P. Hamilton 36295121 Btry. c-o I F.A. Bn. A.P.O. 76, New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Baker,

receive your letter of January 25th. Sure was swell to get some word from the old school again. Haven't heard from anyone back there for quite a spell and the last Stoutonia I've had was the Christmas issue, so you see I feel rather forgotten by the

We're taking a little break now and I for one am surely enjoying it. We're in a town a couple miles from the lines, which is a mighty comfortable spot to be, believe me. Spend most of my time basking in the French



BYRON HUGHES

sunshine. No, I'm not kidding. We've had several beautiful spring days. Back here we get to see a movie now and then and there's a beer joint or two operating. The beer's pretty sad -it would make 3.2 seem like T.N.T. -but the atmosphere is there.

I know just what Nerbun meant as to the value of a pack of gum in Italy. You ought to see what a bar of soap will do here! Those people would even be glad to see that stuff we used to try to clean our hands with back in the old shop.

I want to say again that I think you and the staff are doing a swell job on the Stoutonia. That Xmas issue was a treat. One thing I'd like to see done if possible is to put the boy's addresses in when you publish letters. It would help to contact some of the

Nothing in the line of news that I can tell you. Security regulations don't allow us much leeway. However, you can read the works in the papers back

there, anyway.
Well, better sign off for now.
Clong for this time, Doc Hughes

Mr. C. A. Bowman, Dean Division of Industrial Education The Stout Institute Menomonie Wis.

Dear Mr. Bowman:

I am sending you a conference manual on one of the several instructors classes I have conducted. This shows class as kept by a recorder. The manual will explain the type of training course they re-



ADRIAN DORSCH

ceive. It is surprising to see the excellent demonstrations the men can give with such a short training period. The way to present a demonstration is explained in a very simple form, and they have no trouble following it. If there are any suggestions you might want to make, I would be glad to get them.

several times. He is married now

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

Sincerely, Adrain J. Dorsch (note) From certain inductions made, A. J. Dorsch is apparently in Hon-

Dear Mr. Baker:

The address has changed again, as you probably noticed. This time it is not for the better, either--not by a long ways. And speaking of long 374ways, it's one heck of a way from here to Stout. This place is in the extreme tip of Texas, with the Rio Grande lapping at one side of it. On the other side of said muddy stream is Mexico. The stories that come back from across the border are many and varied, but all very interesting, to say he least. As soon as I get my foreign pass, I'll have to do a little checking on my own hook--purely as a spectator however!

Keep Ye Olde Stoutonia coming-it's a big "shot in the arm" and is read from front to back--even the ads! The Christmas edition was really a beaner.

Well--take good care of yourself and the machinery!

Lyman J. Berg 281st AAF BU Brownsville AAF Brownsville, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker:

About one year ago I received a letter from you offering me the opportunity to join The Stout Institute Alumni Association. Honestly, I do not have an excuse for not answering and occasionally see a movie. your letter sooner and accepting the offer. My experiences in the army, though, have made me realize just



ARLAND BARTELT

how much I am missing by not renewing old friendships and keeping in contact with former classmates. Enclosed with this letter you will find one dollar, my membership fee for one year; if possible, I would appreciate it if you would send back copies of the Stoutonia, beginning with the issues of this semester.

I am in the final stage of my train ing as an aviation cadet. Hondo Army Air Field is an advanced navigation school for training navigators for the Army Air Forces. According to the present schedule I will graduate in May. If the practice of granting furloughs to graduates continues, I plan to visit Stout next May or June.

Hereafter I will endeavor to keep you informed of my whereabouts and send an occasional newsy letter about my

Arland W. Bartelt, '40

Enclosed find \$1.00 for my dues to

the Alumni Association.

I am busy teaching Foods and Nutrition to adults at the Sheboygan Vocational School, For the past three years I have had continuous work in Red Cross Nutrition and Canteen.

My son, Wayne R. Griffin is at present living in Chicago and is an announcer out of Chicago for the Blue network's traveling "Spotlight Bands" show. I heard him this even-

contact him so I get the information on how they are from him.

I shall appreciate receiving the Stou-I shall appreciate receiving the Stoutonia weekly.

Dora M. Griffin

Dear Mr. Baker,

Received your letter of Dec. 4th a few nights ago also the Christmas Greetings. Thank you. I have now received one Stoutonia; probably if my present A.P.O. number were used they would come thru faster. -A.P.O.

I haven't run into any Stout men over here. My old A.P.O. No. 650 & 520



RICHARD NOTEBAART

covered a great distance (to my knowledge Sardinia, Corsica, part of Italy) so chances are slim that I was ever near Bob Nerbun.

Winter has set in solidly here with several inches of snow and sub-zero temperatures. I seem to notice this winter weather much more than I did at home; of course, home was never a tent either.

I am fortunate in my present location, as I can go to a nearby city on my time off. I play basketball at times,

From what I have seen of France, it doesn't seem to have been hit so very hard by the war. I have seen mostly rural people and districts tho and they naturally don't get the air poundings that the cities do.

Time to hit the sack; so; shall close. Sincerely yours,

Dick Notebaart 444-320th Bomb Gr. A.P.O. 374 New York, N. Y.

La Brevities.

Cpl. Paul H. Halvorson, Ex '46, has finished a college Training Detachment (Aircrew) work at Drake University. He is now stationed at Avon Park, Florida.

Sgt. Halvor Christianson has been promoted to master sergeant with the signal service photography group in

Irene K. Braun, formerly a teacher in Milwaukee, is now teaching in the West Allis, Wisconsin schools.

Spar S 2-c Elizabeth Curran, BS '32, was at home in Menomonie on a short leave last week while enroute to the Cleveland Area. Elizabeth had been stationed at Palm Beach, Fla. Raymond Scafe, ex '46 is on a destroyer on duty in the Atlantic.

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US

A thousand duties , , , and delightful diversions too! Prepare right now by making sure your clothes are in order—without investing heavily in new clothes! Simply gather up your clothes and send them to us for perfect cleaning.

MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

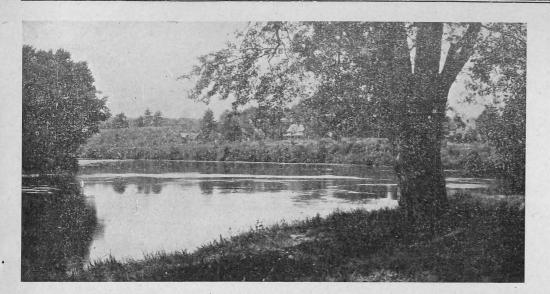
il7 Broadway

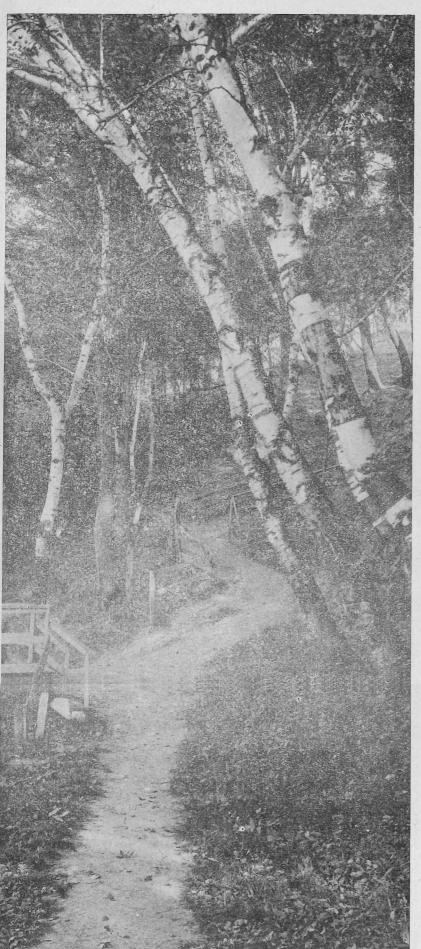
Phone 439



INGRAHAM & TORREY JEWELERS and OPTOMETRISTS

MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN







The rumble of water falling over the dam and the frequent visits by Stout students to the bridges are certain signs of spring in Menomonie. As the water area of Lake Menomin increases and the days become more mild and bright, plus all the bright signs of spring in the home economics corridor indicating SSA elections are the other sure signs of spring. Spring being the time of year a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance, is evident in Menomonie as well as the rest of the world. In spite of so few men here to have that fancy, enough co-eds are being well enough taken care of to make life interesting

To prove that the weather is "springy", the other day someone challenged a friend to a "spot" of tennis on "ye olde courte" (provided it was dry enough)! That bet made in hopes of having green grass before March 31st turned out to be a sure

thing. In case you don't believe it, take a trip across Tainter campus—if you can bear that mud!

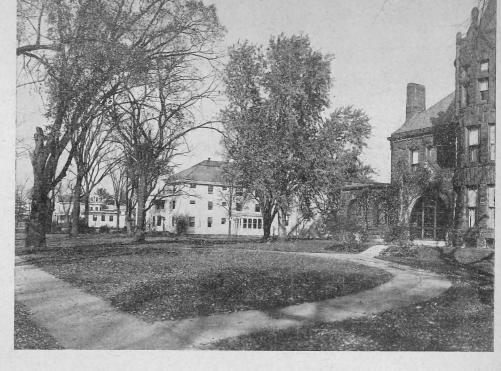
The women who live at Lynwood and never touched a coat all winter can't find few enough appropriate clothes to wear to school anymore. In that case, bathing suits will be in style for summer school. In case you're a morning sleeper, start pulling your window shades down or be awakened by the ambitious sun at 7:00 a. m.

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MEET THE **SENIORS**



Carol Milnes

Remember your Junior Class President, Carol Milnes, Menomonie; the girl with the friendly personality and sweet smile. A member of the Philomathean Scciety, Epsilon Phi Tau, Alpha Psi Omega and Stout Symphonic just can't be dimmed from your reminiscing of the Alma Mater very quickly.



Mary Keating

That dark haired girl from Prairie Du Chien, Mary Keating, ambition, will be remembered among classmates as their Junior Vice-president, an acting member of the Philomathean Society and for her mellow voice in the Stout Sympronics. "Come on, kids", her old call will still be heard on the campus after she is gone.



Neva Harmeling

Neva Harmeling, attractive lass from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, was your Junior class Treasurer, remember? She was also a member of the SMA's, and vice president this year. Looking at it from the professional angle she will make a wonderful teacher with her understanding attitude



One of Medford's Stouties is Barbara Heimarl, five feet of personality. She is the President of the Hyperian Society and was your Junior Class Secretary. Barb feels that teaching is her one profession and intends to do her best as a Home Economics instruct-

FELINES FINAGLE **FANCY MONIKERS**

Each semester the students in Dr. Anne Marshall's Physiology classes gripe about having to learn the bones of the human skeleton. In a very short time the students discontinue griping and begin to glow with pride because of the great success in broadening their vocabulary. Here is just a sample of the words they have been introduced to: olecranon process of patella, phalanges, anterior superior illiac spine. Being able to locate the bones is a great achievement for the

working in pairs. Yes, the pretty pussies are named. Pat Roller and Marian Clack named their cat "Agatha." 'Ignats Persawitz Jones" belongs to Verena Price and Kathyrn Farrand. Working in a unit, Ellen Prebbanow, Lorraine Whitney, and Mary Lou Ott decided to call theirs "Black Narcissus". Arlene Pick and Carol Widder named their cat "Frankie" because they swoon whenever they're near him; and Alice McVicar and Marian Eldred must have had the same thing in mind because their cat is "Ureeka ustinka". Virginia Hart and Margaret Sue Parker chose "Queen Hepzibah" as their cat. Oh yes, Betty Miller and Miriam TeBeest liked the name "Ele-

LOCALS

Frank Dumman spent the past weekend at his home in Milwaukee.

Betty Kunzel spent last weekend visiting Gale Loper in Milwaukee.

Mary J. Miller from Kenosha spent the weekend with her sister, Betty at the Annex.

Last Saturday, Marian Ross, Jeanne Greenlee, Phyl Johnson, and Lorraine Nelson had a ripping good time walking up one street, and down the other, taking in the spring air.

Mildred Frose spent last weekend at her home in Eau Claire.

Eleanor Busse spent the weekend at her home in New Richmond.

ANNEX HAS BRIEF HOUSE MEETING

A brief house meeting was called at the Annex, March 19. The purpose of this meeting was to inform the residents that they had contributed \$26.62 to the Red Cross during the drive there. Red Cross pins and membership cards were distributed to Phyl is expecting her pension any

CENSORED

blossoming forth. Betty Schellin initiated a new portable flower garden affair at the Lyceum on Monday evening—Could be she imagined herself on Broadway! Now what could be worse than raining "cats and dogs"—hailing taxis, of course! Just ask "Jo", "Jimmy", "Evie", Neva, and Marcy. Percy Oettmeier and Ann Hegy just discovered they could walk Dissecting cats was a dreaded task, but the great day came and by the sound of many of the students, "it isn't so bad after all." The girls are working in pairs. Yes, the pretty was faster than a streetcar! Ila (Buttons) little weight-they both agree that Mary's a darn good cook! On the other hand, Ellen Prebbanow is losing here's hoping he brings back the weight—over love for her precious right papers, but quick!

Speaking of spring is a reminder that cat in Physiology class! And here's the newest creations in Easter hats a flash—Chubsy Lubsy, our fair editor, has let go of twelve pounds avoirdupois.

> Newest twosomes lately on campus are Ruth Blader with "Slim" Rocke at the Lyceum, Naomi Immel and Gene Skjestad frequenting the movies Joe "Spaghetti" and Marion Ross tak-a trip to Eau Claire, Percy Oettmeie and Rolly Kehrberg in various activities, M.J. Spaulding with A.J. Oettmeier more than "often", and Lor-raine Whitney enjoying Kieth Halvorson's company every weekend. New Prexy Frank Dummann is being given the able assistanceof his "kid' brother, Hank. They are printing the newspaper this week. Virgil Le Moine has hit the trail for home again-

'I LOVE YOU, TRULY' IS LATEST ETUDE With the coming of spring comes a

love for flowers. After Evie's dissertation at the dinner table on the lack of love for potted plants, it seems as if someone got the brilliant idea of draping the potted ivy over the shiny ivories. It covered so much of the key board that Jimmy missed half of Si-



it sounded more like lent Night the lost Chord.

Serenading also must come with spring —at least a feeble attempt at it underneath Miss Trullinger's window seemed a very appropriate spot for favoring her with our latest etude "I Love You 'Trully'."

Whenever the conversation at the table becomes lax, leave it to Ryan and Harmeling to entertain the group. We now know the details of the battle on Iwo Jima, as well as the responsibilites of the two most important marines there. If Freddie doesn't go from the nursery of Home Management House to the Halls of Montezuma, it won't be their fault. day now with old age creeping up on

her. Some of us think she needs bifocals when serving at the table, as her glasses don't provide a measuring device for equalizing portions. Phyl claims she needs rubber stockings soon; her vericose veins are very close to the surface these days.

Pat has evidently arrived at her second childhood. She was seen spending Friday night coloring Easter eggs. Between those and the bunnies she concocted out of cotton and fingernail polish, Pat is kept quite busy. She claims her next centerpiece is going to be comprised of a few spring flowers, complete with rain. That we've got to see!

During Jean's period of cooking she actually applied some of her home management principles of being more efficient. She even tried to boil water for the cereal the night before. Seeing Barb sporting a formal Friday night reminded us of the good old days. She pased inspection of seven gaping inmates 100%.

If you'se like to know more about the newest type of delivery service, speak to Hoeth. She seemed to have carried

the entire grocery department of Farmer Store back to the house, making use of all the porches along the way. Jimmy says she's so confused these days. She thinks it's still March!!!!

TUSTISON RETURNS AND RICH LEAVES

Mr. F. E. Tustison returns to take up the work in his department again, beginning April second. He has been on leave of absence from Stout for the third quarter and during this time has been taking up some of the new developments in Physics.

Mr. C. L. Rich has been granted a leave of absence from Stout for the fourth quarter and the summer session. Mr. Rich will also take up more graduate work in the newer developments in Physics at the University of. Minnesota, beginning Monday, April

There has been a number of discoveries in the operation of the laws of Physics, and also in the development of new laws since the war has been in progress. Mr. Tustison and Mr. Rich are making a determined effort to obtain at least knowledge of some of these new developments.

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Volume XXXIV, No. 25

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

April 6, 1945

SSS READY TO PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

Selections Chosen Include Classical and Popular Numbers; String **Ensemble** Returns.

Under the baton of Harold R. Cooke, Director of Music, Stout Symphonic . Singers will present the annual spring concert in the Stout Auditorium on Friday evening, April 13.

The first group of songs to be sung by the Symphonic Singers will be presented both a cappella and with Mary Engebretson, '46, as piano accompanist. The program will open with Bach's "Rejoice and Sing" by Bach, followed by a 1944 publication of the beautiful composition "O Lord Have Mercy" by Ralph Williams. "Holy, Holy" arranged by Fred Waring will be sung with Carol Ann Milnes, '46, singing the soprano solo part. The most pretentious number in this group is an arrangement of a hymn popular in the XIV century. Two years ago Mr. Cooke started a search for a book of early latin hymns that might contain a melody that could be used as a basis for a motet for double choir. The help of Miss Lillian Froggatt, Stout Librarian, was solicited and Miss Froggatt finally succeeded in locating material edited by Calvin Brown. Although a satisfactory melody was not forthcoming from this collection, the original hymn as used by Deems Taylor for his arrangement of "Concordi Laetitia" was found under the title of "Festum Asini." After study of the ments in presenting the number at rangements for SATB as well as SSA TTBB, it was decided to use a compilation of these three arrangements in presenting the number at Stout. In the Taylor edition the number is listed as a XIV century hymn, but in the book by Brown it states that the hymn was known as early as the 12th. century. The Stout Choir will sing the five verses in latin, and both the classic as well as the romantic pronunciation will be used.

Later in the program the Senior Girl's Septet will be heard in a new arrangement of "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," and for a second number they are to repeat last year's song which made such a hit with the boys in the army camps, "Yes Indeed." The members of the Septet are Carol Ann Milnes, Lila Danielson, Ruth TeBeest, Dorthy Norenberg, Neva Harmeling, Katherine Wentlandt, and Eunice

One of the features of the concert to be presented by the Symphonic Singers on April 13, is the return of the String Ensemble. This organization Thursday, April 12 consists of six violinists, three celloists, and piano. The group will accompany the choir in three numbers, "Deep River," "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'" by Gershwin, and "The Last Spring" by Edward Hagerup Grieg. This number, one of the most popular works, by the Norwegian composer is most frequently presented by the full string section of the symphony orchestra; but the Stout choir was the first organization to present it for mixed voices and strings. Stout's performance of the number over Columbia Broadcasting System from Indianapolis in 1937 caused much favorable comment. No words were used in the singing of the number at that time, only humming and vowel sounds arranged to blend with the tone of the strings. This year, however, Dr. Elizabeth Nielson of the Department of English has set words to the music which in turn have been interpolated in such a manner as not to disturb the original idea of vowel and string mixtures. The string accompaniment to "I Got Plenty) Nuttin'" is played for the greater part pizzicato and this plucking of the strings lends not a little atmosphere to this truly great negro song from the opera "Porgy and Bess".

Personnel of the string ensemble includes: Clovadell Ginnow, Virginia Siefert, Louis Hamerly, Lorraine Whitney, Mary Lou Ott, Naomi Sneen and Luther Steen. Elvera Ensemble.

BORA BORA AND TAHITI SHOWN IN MOVIES

Henry M. Hedges, Chicago engineer, adventurer and explorer, a Seabee just back from the Island of Bora Bora in the Southwest Pacific with some remarkable colored motion pictures of Bora Bora and Tahiti, will for the Stout Institute. He left Tuesentertain Stout students and faculty at Assembly April 11.

Mr. Hedges was attached to the first construction battalion of the Seabees, U. S. Navy. His wife and he were the only white people on the Island of Bora Bora, until the American sailors came. Mr. and Mrs. Hedges lived as the natives lived. When Americans came to build a naval base on that island, Mr. Hedges, who spoke the Polynesian language and was acquainted with the topography of the land, became a Seabee engineer and supervised much of the construction

Mr. Hedges' accounts of the natives and the simple life on the island are both interesting and amusing. His wife's moving pictures in Kodachrome are breath-takingly beautiful and an education in the Polynesian way of

No one who has a son or relative in the Southwest Pacific War Zone will want to miss seeing and hearing about the country where he is stationed and the type of native he is with.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

We have just completed the first week of the fourth quarter, and your new SSA officers have already gotten into the swing of things. The week was busy with students starting new clas-

No activities have been scheduled for the coming weekend. Probably because most of us were too exhausted from our brief Easter weekend. Student activities should not slack now that spring

The following are a list of activities for the coming week.

8:00 IRC Club—Harvey Memorial Monday, April 9 5:00 SSS—Auditorium

Alpha Psi Omega—

Auditorium

April 10 Band—Auditorium

Stoutonia—Staff room

Orchestra—Auditorium

Wednesday, April 11 11:00 Assembly—Auditorium

Stoutonia—Staff room

Girls' Glee Club—Auditorium

SSS—Auditorium

7:15 SMA—122

Sincerely yours, The SSA Afficers

Frank L. Dumman, President.

SENIOR WOMEN TAKE MEDICAL EXAM

Four senior women are reporting to the US Medical Despensary in Chicago on Friday, April 6. Five graduating seniors majoring in dietetics have received notices from the government in relation to applications leading to internships as Army dieticians. The women reporting Friday are: Dorothy Slieght, Vernelda Jackson, Ione Larson, and Mary Lubs. Joyce Miller will be on tour with the Symphonic Singers and will report in Chicago at a later date.

In a letter from Washington the women were given a general outline of the work awaiting them. The hospital may be chosen from a list of three: Walter Reed at Washington, D. C.; Fitzsimmons at Denver, Colorado; Lawson General in Atlanta, Georgia. The opening date when internees will be accepted in the Walter Reed and Lawson General hospitals is September 1st. Students choosing the Fitzsimmons hospital will be called November 1st.

After completion of one year, including the six month training period and six months of practice work, the Immel, Majesta Anderson, Richard women will receive commissions in the Army Medical Corps and will be Sievert is pianist for the String assigned to posts both in this country and on foreign soil.

PRES NELSON APPEARS AT MADISON MEETING

President Nelson received a call Monday, April 2, to appear before the Joint Finance Committee of the State Legisalture in Madison on Wednesday, April 4. Officials of the University of Wisconsin and of the other state teacher's colleges also appeared before the committee. President Nelson was called to develop further the possibility of the building program day morning and will return to Menomonie today.

NEW CADET TEACHERS START WORK

The begining of the nine weeks saw a new change in cadet tachers. The following women started cadet teaching April second: Menomonie; Lenore Landry, Anna Marie Heistad, Mrs. Heimstad, Anne Van Dyke, Mrs. Pauline Luckey, Fae Putman, Dorothy Norenberg; Mondovi; Mrs. Ardis Wegner; LaCrosse; Dolores Hess, Mary Jane Richardson; Dunn County; Hazel Helm.

Florence Soderberg will begin her cadet teaching at Durand begining April nine.



APRIL RAINS HAVE WHITE TINT

We, the optimistic lovers of spring, were a bit foiled when the expected April showers came not in the form of rain but snow. It surely was a sad day when the skies took on a different complexion. Most of us would not have minded if we had not been teased by previous balmy weather.

The women are a bit dubious about sporting spring bonnets now. The majority think it too cruel to expose flowered headgears to the torrents of a delayed snow storm. Haven't you often wondered what possessed Mother Nature to tax our patience the way she does? And too the whole affair is a bit cruel to Mr. Robin. After all he is getting rather a cold welcome. He might well be thinking about heading back to the South until the elements have made up their mind.

Probably the best and only thing for us to do is to take the weather in our stride and await the good oldfashioned April showers.

SCHAEFFER—MALONE SAY WEDDING VOWS

The wedding of Miss Dolores Schaeffer, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Yaun 615 11th Avenue, Menomonie, Wisconsin, to Lieutenant Will T. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Malone, Evanston, Illinois, took place April 3 at the home of the bride. The single ring ceremony was performed by Reverend King with flowers furnishing the background.

Ruth Gilgenbach was the bride's attendant and Jim Quilling was the best man. A wedding dinner was served for the immediate family at the Cafe La Corte.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of red roses. After the wedding dinnr the bride and groom left for Chicago where they spent their honeymoon.

Lt. Malone will report back to Childress, Texas where he recently was commissioned as a bombardier. Mrs. Malone was a former student of the Stout Institute.

TO SSS AND MR. COOKE FRESHMEN BEST OF SINGING

Each spring the Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Harold R. Cooke present a concert and afterwards go on tour.

Few persons not associated with the music program of Stout realize the great amount of effort, work, and worry connected with producing a program as detailed and a tour as extensive as those undertaken by the

Seldom do we appreciate the fact that work on the program takes place throughout the entire school year, that long, hard hours of planning and practice are necessary.

Music has become a vital part of the life of students at Stout Institute, and the work done by the students means more than just another extracurricular activity college life is hardly complete without the inclusion of artistic actvities, and here at Stout we are apt to give too little attention and credit to the values received by participation in the music program. We congratulated Mr. Cooke and his his Singers on the fine work done for all the past concerts, and wish the group the best of singing this spring.

STORK VISITS TWO FACULTY MEMBERS

Mr. Stork visited the homes of two faculty members recently. Dr. Stephan is the proud "Papa" of another daughter, Paula Stephan. Paula was born March 31, at the City Hospital. She weighed six pounds three ounces at birth. We will all agree to Dr. Stephan's sentence spoken in Sociology class March 2, "I should have sent myself a corsage for Easter"

Another faculty member proclaiming the proud fact that he is a father for the first time is Mr. Carlson, printing instructor at Stout. Linda Louise Carlson was born March 29 at the City Hospital two days ahead of Paula Stephan's arrival. Linda weighs all of six and a half pounds. According to her daddy, she has blue eyes and sounds very pretty.

The Stoutonia wishes to congratulate the proud parents and we are sure the rest of the student body and faculty members also join with us.

STOUT TO RECEIVE ADDITIONAL BUILDINGS

Governor Goodland today revised his 28,000,000 program for postwar building to give state teachers colleges more money.

The revised setup would give state teachers' colleges a total of \$3,500,-000 for post-war construction. This represents a boost of \$1,830,000 from the earlier program.

Goodland also raised the proposed allotment for Stout Institute from \$267,000 to \$467,000. The change was made after teachers' colleges objected to their relatively small allotment under Goodland's earlier program.

The Governor stated that the state institution improvements are long past due, are a matter of primary and urgent consideration, and delay in institution modernization would reduce further the effectiveness of our institutions of higher learning.

He further impressed upon the legislators the necessity of passing this bill at the present time, because if they wait until after the war the needed monies will have to come from direct taxes.

FOUR STUDENTS RETURN TO STOUT

Four new students have entered Stout for the fourth quarter. They have all attended Stout before. Dorothy Frels, Cable, Wisconsin, has been teaching at Portland, Oregon, in the Kaiser Shipbuilding nursery school department. Margaret Coburn Trezona, who was Homecoming queen last year has also returned to Stout as her husband, Ensign Richard Trezona, has gone on duty somewhere in the Pacific. "Peggy" is a senior. Robert Hageseth, recently discharged from the army, is back at Stout. His classification is also a senior. His home is Menomonie, Wiconsin. Margaret Amundson Heimsted, senior, a former SSA officer, has also returned to resume her studies at Stout. Mrs. Heimsted's home is at New Auburn, Wisconsin.

PRESENT **ASSEMBLY**

"Heavenly Daze" Given With Singing, Jitterbugging, Skits and Freshman Class Song

A great flood interrupted one of Miss Neilson's English classes, in the Freshman assembly, April 4, to land several of The Stout Institute's students in heaven.

Among the first to enroll with St. Peter were G. O'Brien, the enthusiastic knitter, and other angelic charges of Miss Neilson's. Sleepy Annex girls then trailed up in bathrobes and curlers. Asked where they hailed from, classic "We're From the Annex" burst forth.

Three jailbirds were able to sneak past St. Peter's vigilant nose, and explained their method of entering heaven, had something to do with President Nelson, Dr. Ray, and Mr. Baker. "Mac" McKay and "Mackie" Houle demonstrated their ability to trip the light fantastic, accompanied by Elvera Sievert, a musical angel. A sextet of winged beings "rendered" heavenly music "And The Angels Sing". Four jitterbugging candidates passed the pearly gates, and put a jive session in the great beyond.

It seems that even angels in heaven can be homesick. "Deep Purple" expressed the wishes of a trio to be on earth when twilight falls.

The typical couple, having been flooded out of the Annex grounds had to resort to heaven to say their goodnights. How a strip teaser, in the form of Evelyn Thomas, ever reached heaven is more than St. Peter can tell you. Anyway she left mighty fast. Miss Antrim believed in continuing business. Even the "horrible calisthenics" class did exercises in heaven. But the ascent has changed gym, work quite a bit.

The great flood even reached Adolf and Hiro Hito; they wandered to heaven under a mistaken delusion of conquest. But the devil claimed his own, rushing to heaven to draw the wicked pair down to the nether reg-

The assembly's grand finale was the freshman class song by the entire

The following songs were improvisations on themes from original scores. It was impossible to recognize the melody of the first song, but the second one was slightly reminiscent of "The Deacon Went Down".

We're the Freshmen at Stout We'll fight for our school name We're the Freshmen at Stout

We'll live and grow to fame Good old Stout with colors blue To you we'll always be true We unite 'neith the tower We're the class of '48.

Oh, the Prexy went down In the cellar to pray But he found a jug And he stayed all day.

Oh, you can't go to heaven In Baker's car The gol-darned thing Won't go that far. ार वर्ती संस्थाति

Oh, you can't build a house In heaven above seninger for ac Cause the Lord passed Old Ray up

CHURCH AND PATOPOFF RING WEDDING BELLS

will this if

Miss Wilma Church, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ray Church of Clear Lake, and Pfc. Fred Patopoff, Paratroops, of Los Angeles, California, were married in a simple ceremony Wednesday afternoon, April 4, at 4:00. The Wedding took place at the Peace Lutheran Church parsonage with Reverend Woerth performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rommelmeyer, of Menomonie, friends of the bride groom, stood up for the couple.

Miss Church wore a rose street dress with black and white accessories. Wilma carried a mixed boquet for the ceremony, and wore a corsage of gardenias when she left for the short wedding trip.

Miss Church is a senior at The Stout Institute. The bride will return to school in a week. The bride groom has been stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina, where he will report on April 10.

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YOUR OLD CLOTHES ARE NEEDED

find a statement concerning the "United National Clothing Col-lection," another of the important campaigns which are a part of all wars, particularly world wars with which our generation seems to be becoming familiar.

It would seem that this drive is equally necessary with national bond drives and Red Cross campaigns. Indeed, it might be considered a part of the program of the Red Cross because it has to do with destitution and its re-

All students as well as teachers are urged to famillarize themselves with the facts related to the drive and contribute their efforts in meeting the goals set. College students are not so fortunately situated, not so capable of giving directly the clothing, the shoes, the bedding so much needed that are in our closets at home. But we, nevertheless, can render material help by giving what we can and by soliciting from friends and neighbors goods sufficient to bring this collection materials enough to boost our share to the five or more pounds required to reach dinner menu consisted of: the quota set.

We believe our students will

FEDERAL JOBS

The Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination to se ure applicants for Junior Professional Assistant positions with the Govern-The positions pay \$2,433 a year including the amount for overtime.

For this examination either appropriate education or experience, or a combination of the two, is qualifying. Persons are especially needed for positions in the fields of business analysis, economics, editing, fiscal analysis. information, personnel administra-tion, statistics, home economics, test and measurements, and technical agriculture.

Applicants who have successfully completed a full 4-year course leading to a bachelor's degree in a college or university may qualify for entrance to this examination. Senio students may also apply but they can nct enter on duty until after their graduation. In order to qualify with experience, applicants must have had at least 3 years of experience which will show clearly their ability to perform the duties of a Junior Professional Assist at in one of the flelds

Applicants will be given a writter test consisting of encitions to the justing to the duties of the positions. Ho closing date is set for receipt of applications. They will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until ing to word received by his parents.

further notice. It dents interested in these positions ficer of the 42nd Inf. Div. in the 7th are urged to get further informationarmy.

from Gertrude M. O'Brien, Placement | PHILOS ELECT Chairman. A copy of the Commission's announcement of this examination has been sent to her office for the information of all stulents. Information and application forms are also available at first and secondclass post offices, from the Commissions regional offices, or Girect from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Appointments to Federal positions are made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

HEIDELBERG THEME OF HYPERIAN TEA

The Hyperian Society gave the traditional tea, the "Old Heidleberg Inn" on Wednesday, April 4, in the Harvey Memorial. The "swinging ours" were open from 3:00 to 5:00 'clock. The menu consisted of root beet gingerale, popcorn, potato chips, n' pretzels. Grests had a choice of bring served at the bar or at small tables. Waitresses dressed in full skirts, peasant blouses, and sandals took the menu orders and served the guests. Piano selections were rendered by Elvera Sievert, Mary Engebretson, and Beverly Amundsen. Several German songs were sung by Marion Lee, Marilyn Proksch, Peggy Pace, and Mary Engbretson.

ANNUAL EASTER SALE HELD BY PAS

On March 28, the Pallas Athenes held their annual Easter Sale. Many articles made by members were featured--stuffed toys, belts, lapel pins. The sale was held in the home economics corridor through out the day and turned out to be a complete sell-out. As is customary at these sales, a box of homemade fudge was raffled off. Elsewhere in this issue you will The lucky winner wa none other than Bill Masek.

> At their meeting last week the Pallas Athenes elected new officers for the coming year. The officers elected are: president, Phyllis Johnson; vice-president, Polly Ann Boyle; secretary, Mary Huntzicker, treasurer, Mary Jean Soman, social chairman, Leone Ekholm. The new officers took over the duties with the beginning of the new quarter.

HYPS ELECT MARALYN PROKSCH PRESIDENT

The Hyperian Society held a meeting Thursday night, March 29, to elect new officers. The following were elected: president, Maralyn Proksch, vice president, Ila Jerde; secretary, Peggy Pace; and treasurer, Shirley Uber. The new officers begin their duties this quarter for the following year.

FINAL RUSHING PARTY GIVEN BY PHILOS

Philomathean Society held a final rushing party which was a progressive dinner on Saturday, March 24, at five o'clock. The Philos and the rushees gathered at the apartment of Miss Hazel Van Ness, society advisor, for cocktails and then walked to

Parsley Buttered New Potatoes Vegetable Gelatin Salad

..Relishes.. Hct Rolls ... Each dinner was served on individual vashees dashed between rain drops berg. nto taxis which took them to the Vanel home where the dessert course was served. The dessert consisted of cream puff shells filled with ice cream and hot chocolate sauce poured over the top, salted almonds and coffee. The recreation room at the Vanek home was trimmed in green and white with bowls of salmon-colored geranium buds as table centerpieces. After the dinner bridge was played by the women. First prize went to Elgie Peterson, second prize to RoJean Larson, and "booby" prize to Arlene Pick, Following the bridge game, the ables were pushed back and dancing started which ended in a circular two step with Mary Keating doing the 'calling". At 10:30 the party ended and the Philomathean rushing parties vere ended for this year.

Committees for the final party were: relet Nerud, general chairman Icry Keating, Betty Lee, and Eunice Ciche, invitations; Pat McKown, Car-I Lilnos Isobel Nerud, and Dorothy Toronborg, dinner; Anna Marie Hei-t d. Mary Keating, and Rita Ryan, lessert; Harriet Nerud and Eunice Riebe cochtails; Betty Lee and Betty Jasslinger, entertainment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Edgar Ross, former Stout student as commissioned 2nd Lt., March 11, in a small Chateau in France, accordand Lt. Ross is communications of-

OFFICERS

Last Thursday, March 29, the Philos elected new officers for the coming year. Out-going officers are presi-Eunice Riebe; vice-president, dent, Jean Lindell; secretary, Bernice Blank; and treasurer, Betty Hasslinger. To assume these offices the following women were elected: president, Betty Lee; vice-president, Vernelle LaPage; secretary, Isabel Nerud; and treasurer, Helen Kranzusch. The new officers have already taken over their duties. Betty Lee may be seen proudly wearing the Philomathean president's pin which is passed on to each president of the society. The original pin was given to the society by Mrs. Wilson, the Philo town mother.

SMA SOCIETY ATTENDS ICE FOLLIES

Saturday, March 24, the SMA's went to see the Ice Follies. Most of the women took the 7:13 a.m. bus. Miss Louise Buchanan and Miss Jeter almost missed the bus, but an obliging bus driver and a half-block of running by Miss Jeter and Miss Buchanan put them safely on the bus. Flossie Lindow, the early bird who was up at 5:00, forgot her Ice Follies ticket and had to wait for the 9:50 bus.

At 9:30 a large group of SMA's invaded Minneapolis. After eating breakfast, everyone went out shopping. New Easter bonnets, shoes, and material were the main items on the lists. Phyllis Knowles, however, was buying a pipe--no, it wasn't for her. The Radisson hotel, The Leaves, and Nanking's were popular at lunch time-Twenty SMA's were at the Minneapolis arena at 2:30 p.m. for the opening number of the Ice Follies. Wartime conditions didn't seem to have any effect on the quality or the quantity of the skating numbers. Moonlight Serenade, Shore Leave, Swing a Song of Sixpence, Family Picnic, Concerto, That Man, Cafe des La Paix (Swing Waltz), The Donnybrook Fair, Magnolia Time, Marines on Parade, Enchanted Forest, Cocktail, Hour, Fancy Feats, and Russian Russe, the titles of the numbers, provided a thrilling variety of entertainment. SMA's advise everyone to see the Ice Follies show.

Saturday evening, sixteen SMA's ate dinner at the Radisson. Jo Quilling was having great fun trying on all the newly purchased hats. The check presented a difficulty until Jimmy Hoeth took over and straightened things out.

The SMA's seranaded the bus driver and the few other passengrs on the bus with Stout songs, patriotic songs, and popular tunes. At 11:40 p.m. there was a dash for the dorms. Everyone. though tired, agreed it had been a wonderful day.

PAFF SUCCEEDS DRIVAS AS PRESIDENT OF YWCA Election of YWCA officers took place

in the YWCA club rooms on Thursday, March 29, at 5:00.

Thirty YWCA members cast their the Milnes residence for dinner. The ballots. Valerie Paff, a junior, won the presidency to succeed Maria Drivas. Margaret Cox, a sophmore, became the vice president to replace Valerie Paff. Shirley Wasseen, a sophmore, is the secretary; Margaret trays with an Easter egg trimmed to Cox held the position formerly. The look like a chicken, duck, or rabbit as new treasurer is Shirley Schnitzler, a placecard. At 7:30 the Philos and freshman, to succeed Mary Jean Am-

LSA DISCUSSION TOPIC

INTERDENOM MARRIAGES Our Saviour's Lutheran Church parlors will be the setting of an LSA meeting at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, April 8. Dr. E. R. Steen, pastor of the church, will be the spraker and leader of a discussion on the topic "Interdenominational Marriages". After the discussion a light supper will be served to the group. The foods committee will be handled by Dorothy Michler, LaVerne Mertz, Dolores Mertz, Mary Engebretson, and Jean Hirvela.

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have stayed up all night to comfort "Nick". It is also rumored that Marian Ross is expecting—a dog of her own! Most unexpected surprise of the week is Wilma Church's wedding! The Easter influence has hit our 'chief"-Mr. Baker claims that most of the time he's a pretty smart "egg" —well, spherical anyway! Never saw so many weary people amongst our student body—take "Cats" Pauly for instance, we hear she skipped a few meals to catch up on sleep lost over the weekend. The "up nights" have again towered over the "slumpers" and have initiated a new fad-eating left handed. A few passengers on the 'milk train" last Sunday morning found the sailor boys from St. Thomas quite on the beam-Marcy Sander knows, 'cause she was there! What won't a trip home do for a girl—have you seen the new blonde on the campus? It's just Beverly Fjelsted in a many.

When Marian Ross came to school new spring shade! To the amazement Tuesday, with bags under her eyes, of the Life Saving class, Otto Rocke 'Nick" Oettmeier knew she must picked up Lenore Landry bodily and carried her over the threshold of the his new puppy, "Mudgy"! Where did shower room-ailment? A leg cramp! the name originate? Well, just ask Have you noticed Available Brown at the Inn evenings drinking his strawbery pop? Now that Betty Schellin is locked in her cell for some five whole nights, "Available" tries to get that "certain" well liked effect in a bottle! Frank Dummann must appreciate the understanding of older people. Sara Speidel has been his constant companion of late! Naomi Immel is still pursued by that cute red head from North Menomonie! Bill Petryk and Shirley Erickson have mutual interests lately-each other! "Romeo" Serflek has been seen roaming about the College Inn and Lynwood reception room looking the field over! Or maybe he's entranced by the odors on first floor-it's Lois Gladwell's side line, painting and carpentery. Marion Eldred's beaming face is because "willy" hasn't forgotten her even on his invasion of Ger-

ARCHERY TO BE ADDED TO SPORT PROGRAM

There will be no intercollegiate sports for men at Stout this spring as there have been in previous years. Presidents of the conference dissolved the intercollegiate sports program in 1943-44. This means that there will not be any varsity sports until the conference is reinstated.

Men's intramurals will be a part of the spring sports program at Stout. Intramurals for men will include archery, soft ball, and tennis. Golf is optional as an off-campus activity. Recently a purchase was made of a fine outlay for archery. The new archery equipment will arrive within the near future. Archery is a new addition to the program this semester.

"FIGHTING LADY"

Headline drama in the Pacific blazes to the screen in the full-length, full-color, full-of-fight picture, "THE FIGHTING full-of-fight picture, "THE FIGHTING LADY, which opens Sunday at the Orpheum. Loaded with thrills and suspense, the picture tells the story of a sea-going lady who fought like a hell-cat and of her 2,000 fighting sons, and was photographed on-the-spot in zones of combat by the U.S. Navy. Lieut. Robert Taylor, former movie star, now with the Naval Air Forces, is heard delivering the commentary. scenes never before seen in any film the daring exploits of the carrier's offi cers, pilots and crewmen are shown for the first time in "THE FIGHTING LADY". Every foot of film was actually shot on the scene, aboard the carrier of one of its planes in action.

Second feature on this program is the gay and tender love story "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING", featuring Jeanne Crain, Frank Latimore, Eugene Pallette, and Mary Nash.

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LSA ELECTS NEITZEL AS PRESIDENT

A business meeting was held by the Lutheran Students after their breakfast on Palm Sunday at Our Saviour's Luthern Church for the election of new officers to be installed for the next school year. Florine Lindow, past president acted as chairman of the meeting and the new officers elected are as follows: president, Myrtle Neitzle; vice president, Lorraine Nelson; secretary, Elgie Peterson; treasurer, Ruth Klinner; mission secretary, Arlene Pick; librarian, Clove Ginnow.

Orpheum

3 Days Thursday April 5 Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan & Jack Oakie

THE MERRY MONOHANS

March of Time "THE WEST COAST QUESTION" News

4 Days Sunday April 8

Jeanne Crain & Frank Latimore IN THE MEANTIME,

DARLING (Note: This feature at 7:10 & 9:40)
ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION!

Headline Drama in the Pacific Filmed by the U.S. Navy

THE FIGHTING LADY

(In Technicolor) (Note: This feature at 8:20 & 10:50) News at 7:00 & 9:30 MATINEES SUNDAY 1:00 & 3:30

Grasen di

4 Days Thursday April 5 Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy NOTHING BUT TROUBLE

Serial — Sport — News — Cartoon

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CANDIDATES NAMED FOR **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

Ballots Mailed To Members; Committee To Count And Tabulate Results By May 15

Ballots for the Stout Institute Alumni Association election have been mailed to members. Nominations were received from H. C. Milnes, secretary of the nominating committee at an early date, so that members who are in far away places may return their ballots.

The Alumni Association holds a business meeting once a year. The regular business year runs from July 1 to June 30. The polls for the election close on M y 15. This gives the new officers an opportunity to become acquainted with their new daties before taking over the actual work.

Regular business meetings are held about July 15, or each year, . t which time the secretary reads his reports of committees and nonlinations of new committees for the coming year. Ballots will be counted and tabulated by the election committee headed by C. Nelson of Menomonie. Results of the election will appear in the first Stoutonia following May 15.

Below is the enumeration of candi-

For National President: D. K. Mereen, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Oren P Stamsted, Kansas City, Kansas; Mary Swiston, Portland, Oregon; and Michael H. Timbers, Seattle, Washington, For National First Vice President. John Ruedebusch, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; C. W. Mirrisette, West Allis, Wisconsin; Philip Ruehl, Champaign, Illinois; and Hector Henderson, LaSalle, Illinois.

For National Second Vice President: Harvey Smith, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Mrs. Virginia Wild Hanson, Durand, Wisconsin; Bernard Ziesmer, Champaign, Illinois; and W. L. Wasmuth, Lakewood, Ohio.

For NORTH-EAST Regional Vice President: R. H. McCullough, Detroit, Michigan; A. E. Melby, Baltimore, Maryland; and E. L. Barnhardt, Fairlawn, New Jersey.

For SOUTH-EAST Regional Vice President: Mrs. Carl Wishchan, Stratford, Connecticut; Joe Tondryk, Gulfport, Mississippi; and Roman T Brom.

For MID-WEST Regional Vice President: Margaret Gibson, Menomonie, Wisconsin; Frank Jewson, Superior. Wisconsin; Mabel Shearer, Cameron, Wisconsin.

For WEST-COAST Regional Vice President: Peter Krogstad, Huntington Park, California; Burtin Small-wood, Montrose, California; and Vi-

vian Bow, Los Angeles, California. According to W. R. Baker, secretary, the Alumni Association has enjoyed its most prosperous year despite the difficulties of the times. Continuance of this good work depends on the careful selection of officers willing to give their time and energy to carrving on for a bigger and better Alumni Association. It is the hope of the officers that every active alumni member will take it upon himself to vote in this election, thus insuring an excellent group of officers for the coming year.

MARY SWISTON MOVES EAST A recent postal from Miss Swiston tells of a new position as Home Service Representative for the People's Gas, Light, and Coke Co., of Chicago. Miss Swiston was formerly employed in Portland, Oregon.

FOR GOOD MEALS

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RECEIVES GIFT

Another gift has been received by the Stout Institute Alumni Association from Mr. anl Mrs. Howard Schwebke The gift is in the form of a stamp collection with instructions to dispose of it in the best available manner and place the proceeds in the scholarship fund of the Alumni Association. "This will be done as rapidly as possible," says Mr. Baker, alumni secretary.

The Schwebkes are ardent boosters of alumni work. Both Mr. and Mrs. took advantage of the opportunity of becoming life members of the organization and took out life memberships soon after the life-member club was

Unsign Schwebke at present is in the Pacific on the USS Oahu. Mrs. Schwebke is teaching at Stout.

A recent letter from Ens. Schwebke former editor of the Stoutonia, is be ng published in a current issue of the tonia and tells of occasions on which Howard has had the good fortune to meet other Stoutites in his

RITZMAN, '39, NOW WORKS FOR REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT Enclosed find dues for the ensuing year.

After teaching for 141/2 years I began my present work with the Rehabilitation Division, State Board of Vocational and Adult Education. I will have been on the new job one year on the 10th of April. The work is a constant challenge, interesting, and extremely worthwhile. My territory comprises seven northern counties of Douglas, Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Burnett, Washburn, and Sawyer. In Area this is about the size of the state of Connecticut.

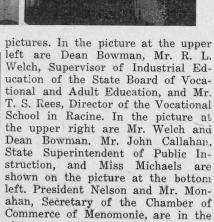
I continue to want to be a loyal member of the Alumni Association, but frankly, there is so little of interest to me in any of the Stoutonias I have received the past year. I believe I once sent you some news items of several alumni, but you chose not to publish them. My period at Stout was during 1925-30, and of my classmates for this time I have seen nary a line. While in Milwaukee recently I bumped into one of those classmates. I was

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND ADULT EDUCATION HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT STOUT









Pfc. Ross is from Hammond, Wisconsin. He also has two brothers in the is in S. W. Pacific.

picture at the bottom right. The rest

of the persons on the pictures are

ART PRACTICE CLASSES DISPLAY EXHIBIT

Two ninth grade art classes taught by Mary Riggert and Alice Finger, practice teachers, have combined work for an exhibit which is on display at the upper Farmer store.

The first few weeks of the course were spent teaching the principles and elements of design and color. When the subject matter was thoroughly learned, the students applied their knowledge to the construction of projects for their rooms. The students problem was to construct something that they needed in their rooms which was related to the color harmony and design of the room.

A variety of projects were made. Included among them were: shoe bags. dress protectors, laundry bags, desk sets, jewelry boxes, a quilted handkerchief box, pillow cases, ruffled pillow covers, stuffed animals, dresser scarfs, a beach bag, chair covers, stool covers, and closet door curtains.

LIFE SAVING COURSE CONDUCTED HERE

Mr. Wilbur K. Swaney, representative of the American Red Cross water safety program with headquarters at St. Louis, will arrive at Menomonie on April 9 to conduct a course of life saving and water safety from April 9 to April 14 inclusive.

The preliminary course has been going on for several months. Fifteen hours of preliminary work is necessary to qualify for the advanced course. Students taking the course are: Ruth Aaness, Margaret Hanson. Phyllis Johnson, Pat Telford, Helen Kranzusch, Marian Eldred, and Otto Rocke.

These students will have qualified for the visiting examiner, having completed a minimum of 15 hours of instruction under the supervision of army. One is in France and the other Ray C. Johnson, Red Cross water safety and life saving instructor.

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Institute on Monday, March 25. The business of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education, with Mr. Clarence Greiber, State Director, in charge, was transacted during the fore noon. In the afternoon the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute took the floor and discussed matters of importance. The members of the boards were entertained for lunch in The Stout In-

and the Wisconsin State Board of

Vocational and Adult Education held

their annual meetings at The Stout

stitute Tea Room, with the applied institutional management class in charge of the preparations and service.

Some of the board members are shown in the tea room in the above

most pleasantly surprised when she recognized me first, identified herself and proceeded to regale me with news of people I had lost track of for years. She was Helen Roth, still single, in love with her teaching job, and having a great deal of fun out of life.

The state of new officers looks excellent to me. Also received President Nelson's letter recruiting scholarship candidates for Stout. In my travels I should be able to contact at least a

Time to rush to work now. Good luck and best wishes for the new year. Herbert C. Ritzman

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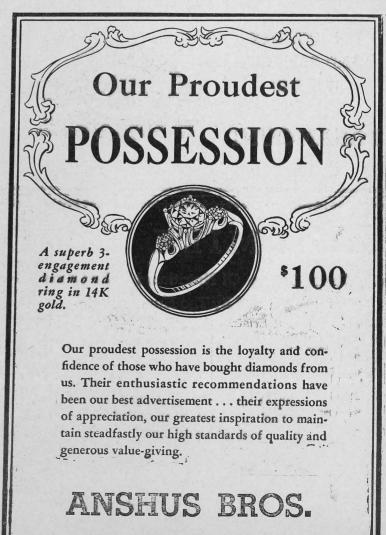
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CLOTHING NEEDED IN LIBERATED COUNTRIES

Quota Set At 2000 Pounds As Amount Of Clothing Collected From Stout

At Stout Institute President B. E. Nelson has appointed a faculty committee to aid in the United National Clothing Collection which has been inaugerated throughout the country. The campaign is scheduled for the month of April.

Regarding the canvass, the following points have been set up:

- 1. Our canvass will cover our own college.
- 2. April is the time limit. Stout's
- campaign should close April 13. 3. Colleges of America are drafted for service.
- 4. In the liberated countries of Europe alone, more than 30,000,000 people are "statistically" naked.
- 5. More than 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding.
- 6. Report from Belgium, France, Holland, Greece, Poland, etc. reveal desperate situations. 7. An average of 5 lbs. per indi-
- vidual in America is set up as a quota in this campaign. 8. More people in these countries
- die from want of clothing than from want of food. 9. This will be the one nationwide clothing collection in this
- Spring of 1945. 10. A new development: Superintendent of Schools, W.G. Ballentine is heading the campaign in the public schools, leaving

Stout as a separate unit. Regarding the type of clothing needed the following statements have been made: What is needed is good substantial used clothing, for both winter and summer wear. Although clothing need not be in perfect repair, it must be useful to the people who will receive it. Underclothing and all types of cotton garments should be washed before they are donated, but need not be ironed. (Evening dresses, tuxedos, and dress suits cannot be used.)

Most urgently needed are the following: Infants' garments-all types are in urgent demand, particularly knit goods. Men's and boys' garments .-Overcoats, topcoats, suits, coats, jackets, shirts, all types of work clothes, including overalls coveralls, etc., sweaters, underwear, robes, pajamas, knitted gloves. Women's and Girls' Garments-Overcoats, jackets, shirts, sweaters, shawls, dresses, underwear, aprons, jumpers, smocks, robes, nightwear, knitted gloves.

Caps and knitted headwear-Serviceable heavy duty caps and knitted headwear such as stocking caps) are needed. (Women's hats, dress hats, and derbies cannot be used.)

Bedding-Blankets, afghans, sheets, Shoes-Either oxfords or high shoes either.

of durable type with low or medium heels are desired. Shoes with high heels, open toes or open backs, evening slippers, and novelty types can-not be used. All shoes collected should be mated and tied securely into pairs. Usable remnants, piece goods—Cut or uncut materials (cottons, rayons, woolens, eti.) one yard or more in lengthbut not rags or badly damaged, or dirty or worn out fabrics.

The United National Clothing Collection Committee will be supplied with pamphlets giving specific information and definite instructions. Local details for collecting, sorting and packaging will be worked out by the Stout with the Administration.

All faculty members and individual students are urged not only to contribute but to solicit wherever possible. Our individual contributions may not average 5 lbs. in which case we may not be able to turn in the 2,000 lbs. required to reach the quota set unless friends and acquaintances help out.

Stout faculty who have been asked to help in making the drive successful include Mr. Dwight Chinnock, Miss Lillian Jeter, Mr. Ray Johnson, Mr. Ray Kranzusch, Miss Mary McCalmont, and Miss Mabel Rogers. The committee has been asked to name its own chairman.

According to President Nelson, student participation and cooperation is essential to success.

Since the campaign should be started early to clear the decks for the US 7th Bond Drive also scheduled for April, the committee has been asked to begin work immediately.

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN - Dr. Huntley bet "cokes" in his classes—hmmmm, ought to have more like that. The Society dinner dances were corsageless - now they're dinner danceless! "You'll Never Get Rich" was playing at the Orpheum, and Ted Schall chalked up 24 points all by himself for Stout in the swimming meet with La-X. The FOB's used to keep the measurements of certain girls in their files. Cute kids! And the "wittle" boys in Mr. Wigen's class took to making model planes. They didn't have anything on Masek, he still makes them. The Symphonic Singers made tours to New York and the Rally Day took to wheels (that's when there were wheels!) Chuck Conzelman was playing the field and Shirley Uber was on the N. M. (no man) list-but now! The Pro Arte Quartet entertained Stout with a program of string music, and 32 (exclamation mark) men were campused over the week-end. Dr. Marx, you meanie! pillow cases, quilts. These are needed And way back when the spring fever urgently if in serviceable condition. didn't affect, affect, affect, anyone

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LOCALS

Alma Kieffer spent the weekend at her home in Neenah, Wisconsin.

Marjorie Manz spent her Easter vacation at her home in Eau Claire. Mary Ann Dodge visited friends in Chippewa, Sunday, April 1.

Marlayn Proksch spent the past week end at her home in LaCrosse, Wiscon-

Bud Wordon spent the Easter weekend at his home in Red Wing, Minnesota.

Eva Brown and Dolores Mertz spent Saturday, March 31, shopping in Minneapolis.

Mary Lubs entertained the following girls at her home in Menomonie, Sunday, April 1; Flossie Lindow, Eunice Riebe, Joan Quilling, Ann Marie Hiested, Betty Hasslinger, Barbara Hiemerl, Rita Ryan and Marian Voight. Institute Committee in consulting Jimmy Hoeth and Flossie Lindow attended an Easter dinner given by Joan Quilling.

Gladys Hoffman went home over Easter to Edgar, Wisconsin.

LaVerne Mertz spent the weekend at her home in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. Mary Adele Keating spent Easter weekend visiting in Prairie du Chien and LaCrosse.

Annabelle Sargent spent Easter weekend visiting in LaCrosse. Marcy Sanders spent the weekend at

her home in Fond du Lac. Pat Richardson spent the Easter holidays with her parents at Cable, Wisconsin.

Jean Herring and Mary Riggert went to Fort Atkinson over the weekend to visit at the Riggert home.

Paul Erickson enjoyed his Easter at Hammond, Wisconsin visiting his

Ellen Prebbenow went to her home in Wisconsin Rapids for the Easter holidavs.

Jeanne Greenlee spent Easter with her parents in Black River Falls. Mary Huntzicker spent Easter at her home in Greenweed. Her sister Jane

Ruth Aaness' sister Eddie Lou, who is a student at LaCrosse Teachers college visited Ruth at the Annex last

was home from teaching.

weekend.

Ila Sautter spent the weekend with Elgie Peterson at her home in Osseo, Wisconsin.

Arlene Pick and Phil Johnson spent the weekend at their homes in Monroe, Wisconsin.

Joan Hanson visited her sister Margaret Hanson last weekend.

Eloise Towers spent the Easter Holidays at her home in Bruce, Wiscon-

Leone Ekhom visited Nancy Roberts at her home in Lake Crystal, Minnesota, during the Easter weekend. Donna Haywood's sister, Maralyn, visited Stout the latter part of last week. Saturday Maralyn, Donna, and Phil Heitke, Donna's fiance, drove to Belgrade, Minnesota.

IT IS FRIDAY, THE 13TH WATCH YOUR STEP

All the superstitious students and faculty of Stout will probably spend Friday, the 13th in bed or behind some substantial closed door. To many the 13th, especially when it falls on a Friday is just a doomed day. Somehow more black cats seem to be at large and more than the usual amount of ladders are standing against buildings. It is doubtful if any of us have ever heard or experienced anything horrible on that supposedly fatal day, but still to some it introduces emotionality. Just in case Friday, the 13th does signify and indicate misfortune, it would probably be better if tests were not given that day!

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MOTHERS ENTERTAINED AT EASTER BREAKFAST

Did you happen to see the attractive Easter egg display in the show cases on second floor of the HE building before Easter? The eggs were used as place cards in the 7th grade foocs class. The girls decorated the eggs as faces with colorful and fancy hats, veils, curls, and bows. An Easter breakfast was prepared and served by the girls for their mothers and practice teachers they have had this year. This party was given on Tuesday, March 27, at 4:30 P.M. in the Stout practice laboratory.

The class has been studying a breakfast unit this last quarter, and the following foods were prepared during the course: fruits, toasts, hot breads, cereals, cocoa, griddle cakes, and eggs. Each family of four girls were divided into separate kitchens. Entertaining their mothers, Miss Mary Lubs, and Miss Phyllis Knowles, was the final project for this unit taught by Miss Mary Riggert.



OLD SOUTH Romance Box

Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old fashioned marriage certificate inside cover. Filled with devices to further modern romance—Large Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sugar-Shaker Talc, Sachet Guest Soap. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. \$2.00.



Revel in the fluffy luxury of a bubble bath from this Old South decanters Choose your scent-either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice. \$1.50:

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

Teams have been organized at Stout for the Clothing Drive which will run from April 1 to 20. Let's all contribute our



April 13, 1945

CONCERT

Student Soloists Are Scheduled For **Important** Part of Program

Volume XXXIV, No. 26

Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, Director of Music, will present the annual spring concert tonight at 8:15.

The program for the concert is as

Rejoyce and Sing O Lord Have Mercy .. Ralph Williams Holy, Holy, Holy, Dykes Waring Soloist, Carol Ann Milnes '45

Concordi Laetitian Deems Taylor The Last Spring Grieg-Cooke I Got Plenty O'Nuttin Gershwin Deep River Arr. by H. R. Cooke (Above three numbers with string accompaniment)

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes Kern Saturday Night Cahn The Senior Girl's Sextet: Carol Ann Milnes, Lila Danielson, Ruth TeBeest, Dorothy Norenberg, Neva Harmeling, Katherine Wentlandt, and Eunice Riebe. Deep Purple .. De Rose

Carol Widder ,48, Joy Erickson '48, Elizabeth Somson '48, solo-

There Are Such Things Adams-Waring

Medley of Service Men's Songs Man to Man Waring Semper Paratus Boskerch Navy Hymn Dykes-Waring Marching Along Together Pola Stout Hearted Men Romberg With orchestra accompaniment

There are 64 people in the choir including Roland Snow and Harold Hansen of the high school faculty, and Al Brusen, manager of the Farmers Store. These men have given liberally of their time in order that the choir might continue to function as a mixed group during the war period. The remainder of the male voices come from Stout with the exception of Jerry Enersen, a high school choir member, and Jim Quilling, a former Stout student.

SSA student tickets will be honored at the door for students. Other tickets may be bought from choir members. The price for an adult ticket is forty-two cents plus eight cents tax making a total of fifty cents for general admission.

CHAIRMAN OF MEETING IS DR STEPHAN

problems of the San Francisco United Nations Conference, and prospects STOUT PLANS of an effective peace organization will be the subject to be presented ARE LISTED at a public meeting to be held in the Stout auditorium during the latter BY S. S. A. part of April. Last Friday evening representatives from a number of Dear Fellow Students, vic and veteran with President B. E. Nelson, Dean rived before we knew it A lot of us M. M. Price, and A. Stephen Stephan can heave a sigh of relief, but for many of us the work has just begun. plans for the meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to inform students and the public in general of the proposals for a United Nations international organization which will be discussed when delegates from the nations throughout the world meet at San Francisco beginning April 25. A prominent speaker and recognized authority on international affairs and the proposals of international organizations will be brought to Menomonie. The meeting will be free to students and the general public and the date will be anounced later.

Stout Institute in association with the civic and veteran organizations will sponsor the public meeting. Organizations which had representatives at the meeting were the Stout Institiue, President Burton E. Nelson, Dean M. M. Price, Dr. A. Stephen Stephan; American Legion, W. F. Jungck; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Farnham Clark; Menomonie Women's Club, Mrs. Arthur Cantrell; Business and Profesional Women's Club, Mrs. Selma Clark; Farmers' Union, L. O. Muenich; CIO Local Union No.3353, Rudolph Rassbach; Menomonie Rotary Club, T. L. Bayer, Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, A. R. Vogtsberger; Lakeside Aluminum, C. E. Porter. Dr Stephan served as chairman of the group.

PROGRAM



CONCERT TOUR TO BE MADE BY SSS

Milwaukee High Schools And Camp McCoy Are To Be Visited On Trip

Members of the Stout Symphonic Singers, string ensemble, and orchestra will make a concert tour, April The women in their black and white 15-18. There will be 85 in the group. Harold R. Cooke is the director.

Sunday morning, April 15, at 10:09 the group will board a train at Menomonie Junction for their destiation at Weyville. The train will arrive at Weyville at 1:09 where post trucks from Camp McCoy will take the group to the camp. At Camp McCoy

tion will again take the group back to Weyville in time to board the 400 at 5:29 for Milwaukee. The 400 will arrive at the Northwestern Railroad Station, Milwaukee, at 7:55.

The Wisconsin Hotel will be headquarters for the Stout Symphonic Singers and instrumental group for three days. The women will be four to a room with bath and the men two to a room with a shower.

formals and the men in their tuxedos will give assembly programs at various Milwaukee high schools. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 16: 11:15 a.m., Steubon Jr. High School, 2:40 p.m., Rufus King High School; Tuesday, April 17: 8:45 a.m., Washington High School 10:15 a.m., Peckham Jr. High School, a concert will be given for the sold- 2:00 p.m., Boys Trade and Technical on Monday, April 16.

iers in the post hospital, transporta- | High School; Wednesday, April 18: 8:45 a.m., North Division High School. Monday evening at 6 p.m. the Stout Alumni Association in Milwaukee is giving a banquet for the group. Donald K. Mereen, Stout Alumnus is arranging this banquet. The choir and orchestra will render a few numbers that evening.

Symphonic Singers will sing over the Milwaukee frequency modulation station WFFM giving a half hour program. Tickets may be had free of charge to attend this program. This same program will be broadcast by transcription over WTMJ Saturday afternoon, April 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Additional arrangements for the SSS tour include concerts at Wauwatosa Junior High School at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 18, and a concert for the Optimist club at 12:30 p.m.

5 POUNDS PER PERSON IS GOAL OF STOUT A national plea has been extended by

the war torn nations. This plea is for clothing that we have discarded. Henry Kaiser, National chairman of this drive has set dates, April 1-30, to fulfill this request. This united national clothing drive for clothing for civilians of the United Nations should appeal to our sense of patriotism. Dates have been set here at Stout-April 10 to the 13 and if necessary a three day extension will be is 5 pounds per person. Give gener-The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals, the ously to overseas war relief!!

nizations met That old fourth quarter certainly ar-At the beginning of this last nine weeks the new SSA officers became active in the capacity of their jobs. All four of us feel enthusiastic and want to do a "bang up" job. This activity report is one of the vice prexy's duties, so I'll be doing my best to bring you an interesting and accurate account of our full weeks program. Here is the activity calendar for the coming week Friday, April 13 8:15 SSS SI

Spring Concert— Monday, April 16
7:15 Phi U—Social Room
Tuesday, April 17
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room

Wednesday, April 18 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room

Thursday, April 19
5:00 YWCA—Clubrooms
7:00 Hyps—122

7:00 Philos—Social Room Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock the Stout Symphonic Singers are giving the Annual Spring Concert which they will give on tour. Stout students will be admitted by presenting SSA tickets; so come on, let's all go!

Sincerely yours, The SSA Officers Esther Larsen, vice president

STATE BOARD INTERESTED

IN SUMMER SESSION President B. E. Nelson received a letter from C. L. Grieber, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education this week. Mr. Grieber advised President Nelson that the State Board or Vocational and Adult Education will

STUDENT GOVT REVISES REGULATIONS

Members of the student government April 10, at 5:00 p. m. much work committee held a meeting Tuesday, was done toward revising general college regulations, house regulations, and regulations governing the student governing board. Next they will be submitted to the faculty commitgranted. The goal set here at Stout tee on students relations. Some interesting things that are changed in the rules are:

1. New arrangements for late leaves.

2. The Harvey Memorial and the club rooms will be open to both men and women.

3. All government and house regu-

At the next meeting of the committee, a typical dormitory council will be set up with rules and regulations. Their are other new ideas which will be discussed also. The committee is attempting to get the old student handbook revised so the rules can be put into effect by the next term.

The Student Council states, "We are going to try hard to get the ideas of the student across without being too radical. We would like to take the responsibilities from the house mothers and the deans and put it into the hands of the students. In that way the students will be given more free-

Representatives of the Student Government Committee are: Seniors Phyllis Knowles and Eunice Reibe; juniors, Betty Kramschuster and Jean Herring; sophomores, Bernie Baetsen and Mary Jane Spaulding; freshman, Bill Petryk and Alice McVicar. Faculty representatives are Mr. H. F Good as the chairman, Miss Mabel Rogers, Dean M. M. Price, Mr. P. C. Nelson, Mr. H. M. Hanson, and Mr.

again cooperate with the Siout Institute during the 1945 summer session. Courses have been se up with the objective of assisting teachers in meeting the present problems and also adequately preparing them for the problems with which they will be faced in the post-war era.

REPORT IS HEARD ON BOOK BY LASKER

International Relations Club met to discuss the topic, Peoples of Southeast Asia, on Friday evening April 6, in Harvey Memorial social room.

Reports were taken from the book 'Peoples of Southeast Asia" Bruno Lasker. The book is divided by the author into three parts namely: In Forests and Fields; The New Era; Freedom and Welfare. Maria Drivas reported on the first section. Miss Drivas's report included a discussion of the geographical location of southeastern Asia, the cultural and social environment of the people and the economic situation. Myrtle Neitzel gave the report on the New Era. Miss Neitzel told the group about the back-wardness of the old people of the area of Southeast Asia and the greater advancement of the youth. Chinese lations will be enforced by the are found throughout the entire area merit system which has been and are called the Jews of southeast Asia. Frank Dummann reported on the last part of the book. Mr. Dummann reported of the few educational opportunities among the peoples of southeast Asia and the work of the missionaries in furthering education. There are universities in some of the large cities of the area discussed.

Following the reports and a short discussion of each topic, a lunch consisting of apple pie and coffee was served by Dorthy Schoenwold and Myrtle Nietzel.

The next meeting of IRC will be devoted to a discussion of the International Peace Conference to be held in San Francisco on April 25.

PLACEMENTS ARE MADE IN TEACHING DIVISION

The following placements have been made in the Home Economics teaching division: Audrey Bystrom, Tower, Minn.; Ruth Madison, Muskegon Heights, Mich.; Fae Putman, West De Pere, Wis.; Mary F. Reichling, Neilsville, Wis.; Rose Schwaan, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Florence Soderberg, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Arlene Hoeth has accepted the position of Home Agent at the University Extension Division.

Delores Hess and Ann Van Dyke will be occupational therapists after taking a short course of training at a Philadelphia school.

HEDGES TELLS **EXPERIENCES** ON BORA BORA

H. M. Hedges, a Chicago engineer, just returned from the South Pacific, talked to the student body in assembly April 11. The idea of visiting a South Sea island came to Mr. Hedges while he was ill in a hospital. After persuasion, his wife consented to set out for Tahiti, from there to continue to Bora Bora.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedges were welcomed to Bora Bora by the natives and fed a delicious dinner. Chicken, fish, and pork, wrapped in banana leaves, and cooked on hot rocks, covered with sand, provided the meal.

One day the natives took Mr. Hedges on a fishing trip. The natives fish with goggles and a 6 to 20 ft. spear. The coral bottoms are inhabited by fish of all size, shape, and color. To fish, the native takes several deep breaths, exhales, dives, then waits for the fish. He thrusts his spear, swims to the fish and brings to the surface, fish, spear, and all.

The lecturer was also taken octopus fishing by the natives. Octopus inhabit caves and holes under the lip on a coral reef, in order to catch the fish that run to and from their feeding grounds. After catching several octo-Tuesday evening at 8:00 the Stout pus the natives suggested Mr. Hedges try it. Mr. Hedges swam down to the hole, put in the spear, wiggled it, and out came the octopus. Thrusting and missing, Mr. Hedges tried again. The next octopus was hit, and released a black inky fluid. The lecturer pulled the octopus away from the fluid, brought him to the surface, and tore the tenticles off. "And" he added, 'you haven't lived until you've been in the arms of an octopus.

When Mr. Hedges was 4 days from Tahiti on his second trip, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. Not thinkin the war was too serious, the Hedges' went on to Bora Bora.

Soon after their arrival a large ship pulled into the channel. Mr. Hedges and the natives investigated and found it was an American ship. They took the lecturer abroad and invited him and his wife for lunch. After lunch the captain asked Mr. and Mrs. Hedges questions. While at lunch, the ship's crew had searched all the Hedges belongings.

A U.S. tanker was sent to the island to refuel ships. The natives sold many products to the U.S. soldiers, becoming rich. The native population went strictly G.I.

One day Mr. Hedges was informed that he was invited to lunch with the Admiral. Papers were signed after lunch which authorized the building of a lease on the island.

The remainder of the assembly period was given over to moving pictures, depicting life in Bora Bora-

PHI U ELECTS SIX NEW **MEMBERS**

At a special meeting, Friday, April 6, new members for Phi Upsilon Omi-cron were chosen. Mildred DeBoer, Valarie Paff, Leone Ekholm, Marian Heiser, Ruth Gilgenbach and Esther Larsen were notified by special delivery letters of this honor. Initiation will take place April 20.

These women met these qualifications for membership in this national home economics fraternity: (1) A member must have current Home Economics Club dues paid (2) Must have a grade point of 1.7 or above (3) Must posdesirable characteristics breadth of professional interest, leadership, resourcefulness, efficiency, dependability, judgment, cooperation, appearance, consideration and participation in worthwhile school activities. Present members are: Luella Seymer, Jean Daniels, Ruth Madison, Pat Mc Kown, Dorothy Norenberg, Ruth Te Beest, Marion Lee, Maybelle Ranney, Mary Engebretson, Mary Huntzicker, Joan Quilling, Marian Voight, Lenore Landry, Betty Schaeffner, Kathleen Wentlandt, Eileen Algiers, Lila Danielson, Peggy Edberg, Jean Herring, Leola Illingworth and Mary Keating.

1.00 PER YEAR

THE TOUTONA

THE STOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a sewspaper—It is an educational experiment, t is written to inform, enlighten, and to give to staff members experience that conforms to ood journalistic principles and practice.

1944

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Intercollegiate Press

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SEVENTH BOND DRIVE COMING UP

Plans are under way for launching another war bond drivethe Seventh Drive of World War

It might be well for all of us to start saving for the drive, in order to support the drive one hundred per cent.

Europe is forseen, the war is far from over, and American citizen will be asked to help for some time to come.

Pinching pennies won't hurt us, but will help keep our boys supplied with equipment and ammunition.

Stout Institute has been well represented in earlier bond friends."

drives as well as weekly stamp In 1940 The Stout Symphonic Singers sales, so we have a reputation to live up to.

Dates for the Seventh Drive are May 14 to June 30, but it's not too early to start saving now. For graduating seniors it might be well to put gifts into bonds. It's patriotic!

DEMOCRACY'S BIGGEST INDUSTRY—EDUCATION

In answer to problems of the future it is necessary to have the boys and girls of today schooled and trained to be intelligent, alert and civic-minded. To build the character of children, to strengthen the heart of the nation is the job of our biggest industry—Education.

America is awakening to the necessity for more and better education. America needs teachers and more teachers. In a period of limitless industrial activity and its high pay, teaching may seem unattractive. Considered in the long pull it has much to offer as a career for service and personal satisfaction. Future opportunities are bound to be greater than

Teaching in Wisconsin offers several advantages not prevailing in other states. The State has a minimum salrry law which has given stability to salaries of teachers. It prevents exreme ups and downs which otherwise would accompany business de-

Generally speaking the work is realthful and hours are regular. Two 'ull days at the week-end offer time for relaxation and rest. Several vacations during the year offer further oportunities for rest and can be of value for recreational and education-! activities. There is a state-wide ck-leave law whereby Wisconsin enchers receive benefits.

Wisconsin was one of the pioneers in giving teachers a "deferred sal ry" the form of a retirement system. his retirement plan for teachers is something which many other states are now attempting to duplicatet has been a large factor in attractng superior teachers to Wisconsin.

SSS RECALLS NOTES OF BRILLIANT PAST

Originally a girls organization, The Stout Symphonic Singers was organized in the fall of 1937 by music director Harold Cooke. The Stout Symphonic Singers is a vocal organization accompanied by an or hestra and a string ensemble. The group gives several concerts throughout the year, besides making an annual tour.

The organization appears in costumes created at Stout, and the effect is a strikingly modern deviation from the more common gowns worn by other choirs. The women appear in black formal dreses with white jackets; the men wear tuxedos.

The Symphonic singers have broadcasted many times over various stations, including two broad asts over CBS, and one over ITBC. Symphonic Singers have been elected upon two successive ccc sions hat the State officers of the Federated Music Clubs to sing as lead not Conventions. Their first national and ance was



MR. HAROLD COOKE

in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1937. At that time the Indianapolis Star newspaper wrote the following: "One of the most attractive programs was given by the 'Symphonic Singers of Stout Institute', a group of sixty college students directed by Harold R. Cooke, with a string ensemble accompaniment. The accompaniment added much to the effectiveness of the program."

A memorable event in its history was the tour made in 1939 to Baltimore and Washington, D.C. The Wisconsin Despite the fact that victory in State Journal wrote the following: "The Stout Institute Symphonic Singers got the thrill of their lives Saturday when they sang in the East Room of the White House for Mrs. Roosevelt and her friends. Stout's Symphonic Singers voices also resounded in the rotunda of the Senate Building. Senator Alexander Wiley from Wisconsin conducted a personal tour of the building. A few numbers were sung in the rotunda for

> sang at the New York Worlds Fair, and in the years from 1941 through 1944 they toured Wisconsin and northern Illinois chiefly, singing for service men.

> Many folders are filed in Mr. Cooke's office filled with the many letters of commendation for the choirs' work.

'COME AS YOU ARE" FEATURED BY SMA'S

The home of Joan Quilling was the scene of a lively "come as you are" rushing party given by the SMA's Esturd y evening, April 17.

Clad in slips, pajamas, bathrobes, towels, and slacks, the rushees and 3MA's met at the courthouse at 6:15 p. m. and treked out to the Quilling home. Some of the "gals" were successful when they tried their luck hitch-hiking. Riding in the back of a pick-up truck not only shortened the walking distance but proved exciting as well.

Old hat forms, vases, flowers, feathers, and ribbons were given the rushees when they arrived and they concocted original hat creations to wear to dinner. The dinner menu consisted of chicken salad, scalloped corn, potato chips, hot rolls, coffee, and chocolate sundaes.

Games were played after dinner and ALPHA PSI DISCUSSES prizes were given to the winners. A style show, previewing the Stout alumni banquet of 1955 proved to be hilariously funny. The "models" were Flossie Lindow, Joan Thompson, Harlene Richards, Joyce Wildner, and Marge Powers. Frances Rowe was the narrator.

Marion Eldred, with two bath towels draped around her, received the prize for the best "getup." The most glani-orous hat was the "Carmen Miranda type" created by Ro Jean Larsen.

SMA'S CHOOSE J. WILDNER AS NEW PRESIDENT

Newly elected officers of the SMA's were installed Thursday evening, April 5.

Joyce Wildner, a junior from Menomonie, is the new president who succeeds former president Alice Finger. Out-going vice-president, Neva Harmeling, will be replaced by Jean Herring, a junior from Stockton, California. Donna Haywood, former secretary, turns her duties over to Ann Hegy, a sophomore from Hartford, Wisconsin. Treasurer Joan Thompson, from Colfax, Wisconsin, succeeds Ruth Gilgenbach.

SINGING ENDS MEAL OF CONGO STUDENTS

Congregational students association members held a supper meeting April 8 at 6 PM at the Congregational church. Fifteen members were pre-

Lois Klusmeyer and Mary Jeanne Amberg prepared the supper. The menu consisted of tomato hot dish, egg salad sandwiches, fruit salad, doughnuts and coffee. Songs were sung by all after the meal.

Margaret Pennington led the discussion on the life of Christ as given in the Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John books of the Bible. Prayers were led by Valerie Paff and Rev. John Buran closed the meeting with a benedic-

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE PARTY IS GIVEN

The women in the Home Management house entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday, April 7, at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon menu was as follows: Butter Horns Olives Salmon Salad Ice box dessert Coffee Radishes The remainder of the afternoon was

spent in playing bridge. Nancy Roberts was receiver of the high score and Vernelle La Page received low. The guests that were at the house were: Nancy Roberts, Vernelle La Page, Mary Riggert, Leone Ekholm, Audrey Bystrom, Katherine Lybert, Betty Hasslinger, and Polly Boyle.

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LEC'S

LIGHTING, MAKEUP

The Alpha Psi Omega held its regular meeting Monday, April 9. Two phases of dramatics were presented: lighting and make-up. Frank Dummann was chairman for the committee which presented lighting. lighting class made an extensive study of the fundamentals under Frank's direction. Mildred Johnson presented the subject; Betty Kuenzl demonstrated the spotlight; and Jeanne Kane demonstrated the stage lights.

Carol Milnes was chairman of the committee on make-up. Marjorie Thull, Shirley Erickson and Ellen Prebbanow demonstrated the art of applying make-up. Faces portraying old age, a clown and an oriental person were made up. Mary Lou Ott, Jeanne Greenlee, Betty Kuenzl, Joy Erickson, and Arlene Pick discussed the various phases of make-up such as the make-up kit, hair styles and the history of make-up.

OUTDOOR SPORTS STRESSED

During the spring quarter, the emphasis in Miss Keturah Antrim's classes in Physical Education is on outdoor sports. Five tennis classes are in progress, and both beginning and advanced are taught. There is also an outdoor class in archery.

Three classes in swimming are taught, including all grades of swimming from beginning to advanced.

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

STATIONERY

Shipments from two or three of our best stationery sources have just arrived. There's a good lot to choose from right now, but, of course, we can't promise that the supply will last long.

When you come in ask to see the interesting colored ink we can supply to match almost all of our tinted writing papers.

THE GIFT HOUSE 330 MAIN STREET

One class in health and posture completes this quarter's program.

"PRACTICALLY YOURS" There's a certain quality about "PRACTICALLY YOURS", the picture arriving TICALLY YOURS", the picture arriving Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, that's bound to make audiences sit up and take notice.

This quality is a mixture of surprise, comedy, romance and a few other good things to keep movie-goers entertained in high style. The striking thing about "PRACTICALLY_YOURS" is the shock which jolts you early in the picture. Nothing like it has ever been done on Nothing like it has ever been done on the screen before and it's not fair to reveal the nature of the incident at this time. When you see the picture, you'll know what we mean. But, once this "shock" is absorbed, audiences at treated to a zany continuous and get treated to a zany, continuous and rousing comedy relating what befalls a Navy flying hero back to New York on a well-deserved leave.

Fred MacMurray and Claudette Colbert co-star in the film. Added to the cast are Robert Benchley, Gil Lamb, Cecil Kellaway and Jame Frazee. A treat is in store for lovers of good screen

Orpheum

2 Days Friday April 13

Cary Grant & Ethel Barrymore
NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART Cartoon & News

3 Days Sunday April 15 Claudette Colbert & Fred MacMurray PRACTICALLY YOURS SPECIAL ADDED FEATURETTE! 'ON GUARD'

(J. Edgar Hoover's summary of work by F.B.I. Made in cooperation with the Army Pictorial Service.) News — MATINEES SUN 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed April 18 Deanna Durbin & Robert Paige CAN'T HELP SINGING ADDED ATTRACTION!
"WEST POINT"

(Strictly a wartime view of the U.S. Miliary Academy.)
CARTOON & NEWS

Grand

3 Days Friday April 13 Elyse Knox & Henry Youngman A WAC, A WAVE, A MARINE

Serial — Sport — Cartoon — News 3 Days Monday April 16

Tom Conway & Veda Ann Borg
THE FALCON IN HOLLYWOOD Edgar Kennedy Comedy — Sport

4 Days Thurs April 19 James Cagney in
JIMMY STEPS OUT Serial & News

The Stoppe Cafe

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DEAN PRICE

Sgt. Bruce Thompson of Chippewa

Falls, visited the campus. He is en-

route to the West Coast where he will

await orders for duty in the Asiatic

theatre where he has served for some

Warren Thomas writes saying he is

now in Europe with the 9th army.

"One thing that surprised me was the

extent to which towns have been com-

pletely battered to the ground". War-

ren expects to return to Skout after

Lt. Alvin Wutti is now being trans-

ferred to a new station in Texas for

S-Sgt. John Cardinal writes from

Camp Rucker, Alabama, and asks that his new address be given to

Lt. (jg) John Richter is back at sea on the Kitkun Bay.

the war.

Stoutonia.

further training.

News of Our Alumni

LT. COL. ABER JR. KILLED IN ACTION

Lt. Col. Earle J. Aber Jr., one of Racine, Wisconsin's ranking airmen and holder of numerous decorations and honors was killed in action on March 4, in England, where he was attached to the 8th Air Force, the war department notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Aber. As copilot of the Flying Fortress "What's Cookin' Doc?" he had delivered a note by air mail to Hitler in early 1943.

Aber held the air medal with numerous clusters, the distinguished flying cross, and presidential unit citation nd other numerous honors. The air forces disclosed, a short time ago, that pilots under Aber flew most of their missions at night, often making 20 missions a month and dropping leaflets over five or six targets on each operation.

Lt. Col. Aber's sister, Mrs. John Galbraith, nee Miss Georgia Aber, was employed in the teacher training department at The Stout Institute from 1937 to 1839. Mrs. Aber is a life member of the Alumni Association.

DR. VICKERS, GRADUATE OF STOUT INSTITUTE DIES

Mrs. Ethel Vickers wrote to President Nelson informing him of the death of her husband, the late Dr. Harvey H. Vickers.

Dr. Vickers came from Edgerton, Wisconsin. He received a two year diploma from The Stout Institute in 1910, then taught in Columbus, Wisconsin, for two years.

From Columbus, Dr. Vickers attended the Chicago Dental College. "He had a very successful carrer as a Dentist in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and did much good in the community. He was president of the local school board for twelve years," writes Mrs. Vick-



TUFT DESCRIBES "HOME LIFE" IN FRONT LINES Dear Mr. Baker,

Three long months have pased since I sent in my last report on the situation, so I had better take time now and get a letter off to you. I received the Jan. 12th copy of the Stoutonia and was very glad to hear from you again. I have been getting my Stoutonia right along and it is truly a bright spot in the mail. I hope the staff can keep up the good work.

Since I left the States around the end of November, I have had many experiences and scares. I have seen a great deal of the world I never expected to see, but I'll take the good old U.S. anytime. The trip over was quiet and fairly calm. Of course, I'm not a very good sailor, so I fed the fish second day out. We came past the famous Rock of Gibraltar.

We landed at Marseille on the 9th of December and spent about ten days there. The Heinie got a bit rough at that time, so I got my first taste of the front lines. That was really

sudden things changed. I was pulled out of one position and was out in a battle before I knew it. You have probably read of the 7th Army activity around Strusborg. I took part in three major battles and then moved to the rear.

I spent three weeks back there and got a good rest. We had movies, showers (first in 2 months), hair cuts, also the first in 2 months, clean clothes, and the cooks came through with some home made ice cream. Even that had to come to an end and I am back on line again. Strange as it seems, I now have 50 days on line and yet it seems like only yesterday when we came over.

Trance, but I did find myself close That about covers my travels in Jack Schielke one day. Jack and have been writing back and forth nd he told me about Jim Illingworth. I have gone on long enough and had better close. I will write again soon and give you the latest news. My best to all the gang at Stout. I hope hey are enjoying all the fun there at school.

Sincerely, Cpl. Lowell F. Tuft 16115909 Co. M, 232 Inf. A.P.O. 411 c-o Postmaster New York, N. Y.

MORREY SENDS THANKS TO MINNIE AND PREXY Dear Stout Friends,

Guess I've put off long enough what should be regular—my letter writing. I've honestly been busy this time so I can put it down without a blush. It might even go well to enumerate, so here goes. I've been re-organizing what we consider our educational program. It is, while we are at sea anyway, a rolling project—not meaning specifically that it rolls forward but rolls around (which reminds me, I should put in for submarine and flight pay). Normally you can figure that a man or boy, through everyday experiences, keeps himself pretty sharp on his job but in order to advance him along all lines equally we have to "throw the book" at him on occasions. Believe me, it is no easy proposition to carry out or set up. Every small, insignificant item we run upon will throw it out of phase and then it must be re-worked. I'm not at all proud of it but the boys are getting better.

Received my Towers that Minnie Becker worked hard to get. Thank you, Minnie-you are wonderful to 1 me. I also want to express my thanks to President Nelson who, out of the kindness of his heart, donated one year's copy. For that, Mr. Nelson, I take back the mean things I probably said about you as a mere student-

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a snap. I led a life of ease for a lit- a student knowing no better. You tle better than a week and all of a can't imagine the fun I had going through the books. A lot of the faces were familiar and brought back wonderful memories. I see the FOB's are straight-laced again. What! No derbies! I hardly recognized them.

Of course, as usual, Stout women are very pretty. I could mention names but being as how this shall not turn into a beauty contest I'll hold back. You-someone at Stout I meanmight make a small survey and see if they want the opinion of a "longlost man" on beauty.

I also received a nice letter from Miss Becker. She told me all about you "poor lonesome Stout girls" Don't three-month course. Women reserving that a little. From the looks of the men they seem to be a capable duty. lot. Don't let them rest, girls. After all, with war we expect everyone to go on a 24-hour shift.

I was promoted to full Lt. way back in April, 1944. I will blame M. R. whoever that is, but no doubt she is a nice girl. No, I take the blame myself for not making it much clearer. Ask MR????

As for the Homecoming Post War-I think it's a grand idea. I'm sure every Mother's son of us (and daughter) will gladly participate. Don't forget. According to a new navy directive 1 back so I will. In early August, we were in Siapan-remained there or about for several months. Quite a mess, Siapan, I mean. I can't paint a very pretty picture of dead Japs floating around but it does paint a picture of success which must and will go on.

I'll close for now. Hope I haven't put all to sleep (like some Stout assembly programs I dearly remember). That's a play for bigger and better programs, see?

Oh yes, I ran into Howard Schwebke a short time back. We had a marvelous time talking about Stout.

Please have Miss MR go over my letter and correct all errors before publishing. T'will do her good and maybe next time she won't demote me. All in fun, MR.

Morry Morrison USS Caution c-o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. WAVE LORNA LITTLE COMPLETES TRAINING

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 4—Wave Lorna Ellen Little, S2c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Little, 228 N. 33 Street, Milwaukee, completed training in weather observation at the Navy Aerographer's School here at the Naval Air Station (Lighterthan-Air).

The school trains sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and Waves in a



take it too hard—I may be exaggerat- ists are assigned to duty as observers at shore bases, relieving men for sea

The course includes meteorology, weather codes and mapping, map analysis, balloon sounding, and typing. In a weather observatory maintained by the school, trainees stand watches just as they will do later on active duty, with expert aerographers directing their work.

NEWS BRIEFS

C-M Wm. L. Hosford, U.S.N.R. is stationed at Gordon Hall, U.S. Mm. C.S., San Mateo, Calif.

Vern H. Fuller, B.S. '41, is Chief Petcan tell you where I was some time ty Officer Motor Machinists Mate with the Pacific Fleet.

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SUMMER SESSION PLANS TOLD IN BULLETIN

1945 Stout Institute summer session to open June 18. The flexible grouping of courses on the six week and three week basis will be continued. begin on June 18, July 9, and July 30. Both graduate and undergraduate work will be offered. The graduate work will be offered in six week courses and three week courses between June 18 and July 27 during the first six weeks of the summer session. throughout the nine weeks of the session, some of the undergraduate courses being on the six weeks basis and some of them in the three week

Through the cooperation of the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education a number of the staff members will be on the campus during the summer session either as conference leaders or as teachers. Included in this group will be Mr. C. L. Greiber, State Director of Vocational and Adult Education for Wisconsin; Mr. R. City Division; Mrs. Martha Schmidt, Supervisor of Homemaking, Rural Division; Mr. John Kubiak, Supervisor of Occupational Information and Guidance; Mr. Martin Wesolowski, summer session an advantageous op-Teacher Trainer in Trade and Industry. Miss Dorothy Johnson, Teacher Trainer in Homemaking who is on the stional work in the summer session. Stout campus during the second and Refresher courses are planned for third quarters of the regular session men and women who desire a sumwill also continue during the summer session. The visiting faculty group this summer will also include Mr. T. S. Rees, Director of Vocational and Adult Education, Racine; and Mr. Frank Jewson, Coordinator in the Superior Vocational School and recently director of Training for Walter Butler Shipbuilders, Inc. in Superior and Duluth, and Dr. Marion E. Madigan of the Tests and Measurements Division in the Milwaukee Vocational School.

The visiting faculty members together with several members of the resident faculty will participate in the expanded offerings in educational workshop opportunities. Included in the educational workshop group will be Workshop in Tests and Measurements in Counseling, Workshop in Occupational Information and Guidance Workshop in Administration in Vocational and Adult Education, Trade and Industrial Education Workshop Industrial Art Education Workshop, and Vocational and Adult Education Workshop.

A new group of technical courses in

Vocational and Adult Education. WAY BACK WHEN - Irv Behm They are based upon investigations and surveys of community problems and needs. These technical units will be offered on the three week basis Plans have been completed for the and will be taught by specialists in The visiting the fields represented. group of teachers handling these units will be Mr. Herbert W. Riegor, Milwaukee: Tailoring as Applied to The six week group of courses will begin on June 18, July 9, and July 30. Home Sewing; Miss Helen Louise Allen. Madison, Weaving; Mrs. Lucille Towner, Green Bay, Costume Millinery; Mr. Herbert Bast, Sheboygan, Repair and Maintenance of Home Furniture; Mrs. Alta Bethke, Appleton, Constructing Slip Coverings and Draperies; Miss Ruth Jones, Racine, Undergraduate work will be offered Rug Design and Construction. The summer session will include an attractive range of work in the courses in education, science, social science, pilot—have you seen her? The mathematics, home economics, and Industrial education. Provision is made for students in the regular session who wish to continue their regular progress in the four year curiculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree. High school graduates who wish to start their college work immediately will find excellent combinations of work available in the summer session. Provision is made for L. Welch, Supervisor of Trade and young men to take accelerated work Industrial Education; Miss Dora prior to induction into the armed ser-Rude, Supervisor of Homemaking, vices. Young women will find a variety of selections of work.

Men and women from the armed services desiring to start their educational work immediately will find the portunity. Provision is made for veterans who wish to begin their educamer of such work before resuming teaching.

The demand for teachers and school executives in the practical arts fields is growing very rapidly. Increased volume, enlarged departments, and new responsibilities are making practical arts positions increasingly significant. The expanding program of work in The Stout Institute summer session is designed to meet these developing demands and responsibili-

The 1945 Stout Institute summer session bulletin is going through the Stout Institute print shop now. Plans have been made to have the bulletin ready for mailing in the near future. Copies will be sent on request. The bulletin carries information on the undergraduate and graduate plans of work during the summer session. It also carries the specific schedule of courses to be offered this summer.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goolsberg and William, born March 24, 1945, homemaking will be offered during are living at Clear Lake, Wis. Mrs. the summer session. These courses have been arranged in collaboration ensen B.S. '41.

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ANCHOR CAFE

SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL COLD PLATE

ALICE GIBSON, PROP.

with the Wisconsin State Board of | WAY BACK WHEN

made everyone swoon (including the members of the choir who were supposed to be humming) when he sang 'Tenting Tonight"-you haven't lived until you hear it! Ration book programs were used at the semi-formal, but there sure wasn't any shortage of fun. The girl with the wistful i's was ank-shus 2 go can-u-ing (who isn't?) and the FOB beat the KFS in basketball-but after all, only eight of the Northwest Champion basketball squad were FOB's. The fellows that sat 4 or 5 rows from the front and were the ones in uniform, wrote a letter to the SSS telling them how much they enjoyed the concert at Camp McCoy. We enjoyed it, too, fellas! 'Nita Bronken joined the WASPS-she makes a neat looking changeable weather baffled many, too, and Tower Hall burst forth with its first fire-just to create some excitement last year 'bout this time. The STS ran around in work aprons and funny looking ('scuse please) hats during "Hell Week". They obligingly Ila Jerde and Beverly Fjelstad went made name cards in the corridor of the H E building, but Jim Dillman the weekend. insisted on handing out his fingerprints instead. And can you believe t-Pangborn, Minami, Fox, Worden, and the "good natured" Jim Leigh occupied the balcony at the Orpheum one night. I bet you had fun holding each other's hand!

CENSORED

Farewell to our stack of Books Three cheers for Mr. Cooke. For we're going on a choir trip And it'll really be a 'pip' But for the rest of us—what a big

'gyp'

Joe Macogni has found a new way of getting a date—he dictated a letter to Ro Jean Larsen's sister telling her how Ro Jean was going out with him. The date materialized in case you were wondering. Spring has really hit hard—widened by the unusually crowded Annex steps last Sunday evening.

Have you heard Mickey McKenzie sing the new version of "Humoresque"? The railroad should put her on its payroll! Prexy's clipping of the barrel brigade publicizing the clothing drive was recently drama-

Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

FINE ASSORTMENT

of CARDS MOTHER'S DAY

Menomonie Pharmacy

Casanova Kehrberg has taken up permanent residence at the Annexall last week-end he entertained the women at his leisure (and he had plenty) . . . Then he went home to re-

tized by the "great Bertoletti"

late to his roommate how good he is! Margaret Hansen discovered she has a rival-Dick's car. Jim Schellin's latest interest is in Shirley Erickson! Mary Kay Theiler was the lucky girl in Phil Christianson's life last week-

That was quite a trip to Eau Claire Friday night for six Stout students. Who was that person in front of Lynwood Hall one dim night last weekend who couldn't stay on the bench and kept talking to the birds-man or woman?

Seen around school—Hull finding "life" quite hum-drum! A. J. Oettquite hum-drum! A. J. Oettmeier walking without his "dawg"! Frank Dummann studying Adolescent Psychology through strains of music and gulps of coke.

to Minneapolis to the Ice Follies over

Marion Ross was a dinner guest at Tainter Hall Sunday.

Several friends of Delores Schafer gave a shower for her at the home of Norma Alson on Sunday evening. Mildred Frase spent the last weekend

at her home in Eau Claire.

Dorothy Rouse, former Stout student spent the weekend visiting at Stout.

Elgie Peterson entertained Donald Bast A.O.M. 3-c who has been overseas for two years, last Sunday.

Marcheta Sage was a weekend guest of Polly Ann Boyle.

Dorothy Norenberg's parents visited her Monday evening.

Jean Cantrell spent the past weekend at her home in Downsville.

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John M. Sand, Mgr.

Menomonie, Wis.

Dean Everett Fraser, of the University of Minnesota, will speak in the Stout auditorium on Thursday evening, April 26. The topic of discussion will be "Organizing the World



Volume XXXIV, No. 27

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

COPPER STORY DEPICTED IN ASSEMBLY FILM

"A Story of Copper", a new educational motion picture bringing to the screen nearly every phase of the mining, milling, smelting and refining of Stout Symphonic Singers and orchesone of the world's most useful metals, tra, under the direction of Harold R. has been released by the Bureau of Mines for free showing to industrial and vocational training groups, the armed forces, schools, college business and civic clubs, and other organizations. This film has been scheduled for the all-school assembly to be held on Wednesday, April 25, at 11:00 a,m. Surface mining operations in a gigantic open-pit copper mine, and underground mining activities in a wellknown copper mine are pictured in detail and are followed by progressive scenes in one of the Nation's largest concentrating plants, and views of smelting and refining operations are shown.

Heavy blasting and the operation of powerful electric shovels, Diesel and electric locomotives, bulldozers, and churn drills are among scenes filmed in the open pit, which is equipped to produce 50,000 tons of copper ore daily and to remove simultaneously equal or greater tonnages of waste materials over its 40 miles of standard railroad track.

At the concentrating and smelting plants, spectacular "shots" were taken depicting a 60-inch gyratory crusher devouring an 86-ton carload of ore in lessthan a minute, big barrel-like mills grinding ore to powder with 50 tons of steel-alloy balls, furnaces disgorging their fiery contents and the molten metal being cast.

In announcing release of this new film, Dr. R. R. Sayers, Director of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, emphasized the importance of copper in the war program. Copper has never been more vital than it is today, he said, for it goes into countless wartime weapons and supplies. Copper laces the world together with telegraph, telephone and power lines, and makes possible the innumerable electrical appliances used in the fighting fronts, as well as at home.

PHI U PLANS ANNUAL SPRING TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron will sponsor its annual spring tea Wednesday, April 25, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial.

Joan Quilling and Mary Adele Keating are co-chairman of this tea. They have named the following commitfoods: Marian Lee, chairman, Mary Huntzicher, Luela Seymer and Jean Daniels; invitations: Kathleen Wentlandt, chairman, Marian Voight and Pat McKown; equipment: Leola Reynolds, chairman, Eileen Algiers, Carol Milnes; decorations: Betty Kramschuster, chairman, Ruth Te-Beest, Ruth Madison, Barbara Heimerl; clean-up: Peggy Edberg, chairman, Mary Keating, Jo Quilling; publicity: Maybelle Ranney, chairman, Lila Danielson and music, Mary Engebretson.

INSTRUCTION COURSE IS COMPLETED

The Red Cross Lifesaving insructor course which was taught at Stout last week has been completed, and all the students finished the course successfully. Mr. Wilbur K. Swaney of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, the Red Cross representative from the St. Louis area office which serves seven states, taught the fifteen-hour course.

Those who received their Red Cross instructor's badge were Lenore Landry, Jean Herring, Otto Rocke, Pat Telford, Phyllis Johnson, Marian Eldred, Helen Kranzusch, Phyl Johnson, Ro Jean Larsen, Margaret Hanson, Marjorie Sandman, Ruth Aaness, Janet Robinson, and Miss Keturah Antrim, who renewed her badge. All of these except Jean Herring, Helen Kranzusch, Phyl Johnson, and Miss Antrim had previously completed the semester senior lifesaving course under Mr. Ray Johnson, and had received their Senior Lifesaving bad-

Positions as lifeguards and summer cussion of particular commodities camp instructors will be open to and for determining expressions of Cross instructor badge.

CHOIR RETURNS FROM ELEVENTH

ANNUAL JAUNT

Singers Featured At Milwaukee Schools And Camp McCoy

Cooke, made their eleventh annual spring tour April 15 to 18.

The group gave a concert at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and at various

Milwaukee.

The "400" arrived in Milwaukee at 7:55 p.m. and the Stout students left immediately for the Wisconsin hotel, which was their headquarters while in Milwaukee.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday the Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra gave concerts at various Milwaukee schools. The schedule was as follows: Monday, April 16: Steubon Jr. High School, 11:15 a.m.; Optimist schools in Milwaukee. In addition a Club (Senior Women's Septet only)



HAROLD R. COOKE

Milwaukee.

Leaving the Home Economics building Sunday, April 15, at 9:30 a.m., in private cars, the group headed for Menomonie Junction where they boarded a train for Wyeville, Wisconsin. At Wyeville, troop transportation trucks took the choir and orchestra 30 miles to Camp McCoy.

A concert was given at the Camp Mc Coy hospital recreation building at 3:00 p.m. The response of the audience indicated that the program was enjoyed. Coffee, doughnuts and cake were served by the servicemen. Troop transportation trucks again took the group back to Wyeville where they boarded the "400" at 5:20 p.m. for

STOUT WORKS

ON CONSUMER

The American Home Economics As-

sociation through the National Con-

sumer Interests Committee is launching a nation wide project "The Con-

Producers of various products have

tapped the country to determine com-

ever, has not been done from the con-

sumer's standpoint. Manufacturers

say they make and retailers say they

stock what consumers ask for. They

also say that the type of goods made

and the characteristics of these goods

are determined by the public's pur-

chases and their comments to retail-

ers and manufacturers. Individuals

have raised questions as to changes

in commodities, better designs, great-

er durability, more informative labels.

If such changes and others are really

desired by all consumers now is the

time for joint action. Manufacturers

face keen post war competition for

consumer dollars and if the above

facts are true, consumers should be

able to benefit by giving producers

What kind of post war commodities

What characteristics do consumers

What are basic essentials for low

What features of war time models do

What do we want labels to tell us a-

What services do we want from re-

The plan is to be promoted by trained

Home Economics personnel who will

meet with organized groups for dis-

(Continued on Page 6)

consider most important.

information on such points as these.

are wanted.

priced models.

tailers?

we want to keep.

bout things we buy.

PROJECT

sumer Speaks."

broadcast was made over WMFM of at 12:30 p.m.; Rufus King High School at 2:40 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17: Washington High School, 8:45 a.m.; and Boys' Technical High School at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 18: North Division

High School at 8:45 p.m.; and Wauwatosa Jr. High School at 1:30 p.m. The student audiences were enthusiastic at all the concerts and showed

it by well rounded applause. Tuesday evening, April 17, the choir broadcast over station WMFM before Stout alumni, parents, relatives and friends. This broadcast will be rebroadcast over WTMJ from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, April 21. Chaperones for this tour were Mr. and

Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. B. M. Funk.

DEAN FRASER TO SPEAK AT STOUT

Dean Everett Fraser, Dean of the Law School at the University of Wisconsin, is to speak here at Stout Thursday evening at 8 p.m., April 26. His subject matter will deal with organizing the world for future peace. Dean Fraser is being sponpeace. Dean Fraser is being spon-sored by the Stout Institute in asso-gotten you had? Just take α look, I'll ciation with American Legion, Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Menomonie ever we can. Remember, this clothing modities which are to be manufactured in the postwar period. This, how-Chamber of Commerce. Menomories Chamber of Commerce, Menomonie Woman's Club, Business and Professional Womens' Club, CIO Local Union 3353, Dunn County Farmers Union, Lakeside Aluminum Company, and the Rotary Club.

Dean Fraser has been a member of the League of Nations Association since its organization, has been active in the movement for world organization, and long a student of international affairs. He also is a member of the executive committee of the Minnesota United Nations Committee. Mr. Fraser is prominent in public life in the Midwest being an outstanding speaker who has spoken to many audiences on the subjects of peace organization and international

PRESIDENT NELSON HAS ANNIVERSARY

President B. E. Nelson celebrated at The Stout Institute as its President for twenty-three years on April 16, 1945. Previous to this time President Nelson was the Superintendent of Schools at Racine, Wisconsin.

A small celebration was held on the afternoon of April 16, in the Trustees Room where refreshments were served. Along with President Nelson's anniversary celebration, the birthdays of Miss Minnie Becker, secratary to those who have received the Red consumer opinion. Reports from the Business Manager, which are on April 17, were observed.

CLOTHING DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

A meeting of the Executive Committee held Monday afternoon with President B. E. Nelson terminated in the decision that the National Clothing Drive at the Stout Institute shall be continued through Monday, April 23. Gordon Snoeyenbos was chosen to replace Bill Petryk as chairman, protem, of clothing collection during Petryk's absence.

Mr. Ray Johnson, chairman of the committee, conducted the meeting until President Nelson's arrival. A discussion of the progress of the drive took place with reports by the various sub committees on their specific duties and accomplishments. Miss Mary McCalmont, secretary of the committee, recorded minutes of the meeting.

CHOIR WENT 'OVER THE TOP' IN POPULARITY

The choir concert held Friday night, April 13, was a tremendous success, say the Stout Symphonic singers. The auditorium was filled to capacity. The net proceeds received from ticket sales and passes bought at the window went far over the expected quo-

The audience showed their pleasure at the concert by demanding several encores. The womens' sextette sang "Yes Indeed" which was not scheduled, in order to silence the applauding audience. The entire choir also repeated "Stout Hearted Men".

The choir and orchestra left Sunday morning April 15, on their trip. They appeared at Camp McCoy Sunday morning and continued on their way to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon via the "400". The orchestra and choir are expected back Wednesday night.

STOUT IS REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE DAY

Dean Ruth E. Micheals and Dean Clyde A. Bowman left Tuesday, April 17, for Superior where they attended College Day on Wednesday, April 18 The purpose of College Day is to acquaint the senior high school students with the courses offered at The Stout Institute, and thereby interest them in coming here for further

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students, The Clothing Drive has been extended until April 23, that is until next Mon-You gals with those drawers full of sweaters, let's rummage around and pick out that one we don't wear just because it seems like its been around too long! Here's your chance to give it to some girl who will really make use of it! And, you fellows, how about that is going to some people who need it for warmth and comfort so let's give wearable things. Wednesday, April 25, our assembly is

going to be a movie called "A Story of Copper". It will begin with the surface and underground mining activities and go through all the processes required to refine this raw ore into pure copper. It's going to be real interesting and worth while seeing. **Activity Calander**

Friday, April 20 7:15 Initiation of Phi U Members Saturday, April 21 10:00

10:00 Inspection Phi U— Harvey Memorial 1:00 Phi U Luncheon— Congregation Church
Monday, April 23
5:00 SSS—auditorium
7:15 Alpha Psi—auditorium
Tuesday, April 24

5:00 Stoutonia—Staff room 5:00 Band—auditorium 7:00 Orchestra—auditorium

Wednesday, April 25

Assembly—movie 3:00-5:00 All School Phi U Tea— Social Room 5:00 Stoutonia—Staff room 5:00 Girls Glee Club—auditorium

7:00 SSS—auditorium

7:00 SSS—cauditorium

Thursday, April 26
5:00 YWCA—Club Rooms
7:00 PA's—122
7:15 SMA's—122
Sincerely,
The SSA Officers,
Esther Larsen, Vice President

RELIEF LAGS

ravaged lands in Europe and Asia, 45 for only 336 universities, colleges and \$92,997.78.

MEMORIAL HELD IN TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT

Students And People Of Menomonie Attend The Ceremony Held In Stout Auditorium Saturday

service in tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt was held Saturday, April 14, at 2:00 p.m. in the Stout Institute auditorium. Students and the general public attended to pay their respects to the death of a great United States leader.

Prior to the program organ music was played. Atmosphere was created by having the the ex-President's photograph on the stage. The photograph was draped with a black ribbon. On either side of the photograph were two large bouquets of flowers and in the .foreground accommodations were made for the Menomonie High School choir.

The program was conducted as follows:

Statement of Purpose of the Occasion-D. L. Goodrich

Presentation of Colors Musical Number-American Legion Quartet

Invocation — Father William Daniels Scripture Reading, I Cor. 13- Rev. A. W. Shackelton

Musical Number—High School Chorus Talk—Rev. J. M. Woerth Song, "America", 1st and 4th stanzas

-Audience

Benediction—Rev. Norris Olson Retiring of the Colors

The impressive ceremony deepened our regret of the Executive's death. The program helped to imprint in our hearts the memory of him who we honored. The students of Stout Institute as well as the citizens of Menomonie sorely feel the loss of our great President.

JUNIOR CLASS STARTS PLANS FOR DANCE

A short meeting of the junior class was called to order by their president, Martin Brown, Thursday, April 12, at 5:00 p.m.

The junior class decided to pool the money in their treasury with that of the seniors and have an all school dance. No definite date was set for this occasion. Committees will be appointed consisting of members from the junior and senior classes to make plans for the dance.

The junior class decided to have a picnic sometime this spring. No definite plans were made, however.

Roll call was taken followed by adjournment of the meeting.

STUDENTS ATTEND

GYPSY TEA

Forty freshmen and transfer students donned gypsy costumes to attend the gypsy tea at the home management house, Saturday afternoon, April 14, 1945. Tea was served from three until five. Tea, sherbet, cookies, and nuts were served for refreshments. Hostesses were the women living at the home management house this past six weeks who are Pat McKown, Rita Ryan, Arlene Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, Jean Hagemann, Evelyn Schreiber, Barbara Heimerl, Phyllis Knowles, and Miss Trullinger, the advisor. As a special attraction Jean Hirvela told the fortunes of the

KRANZUSCH FAMILY HOLD REUNION

The entire family of Ray Kranzusch, instructor at The Stout Institute, is home at the present time.

Second Class Petty officer Ray Kranzusch Jr. is home after spending two years in the Pacific area. Ray Kranzusch Jr. was on a flag ship of the mine warfare fleet. May 4 he will erport to Philadelphia for his new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inglehern arrived at the Kranzusch home Sunday, April 15, from Quantico, Virginia. Mrs. Inglehern was formerly Jean Kranzusch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Inglehern are in the Marine Corps. They will be in Menomonie until Wednesday, April 18.

preparatory schools had participated In the face of urgent and mounting by February 28th in the World Stu-President Nelson, and Mr. B.M. Funk, needs among students in the war- dent Service Fund campaign in 1944-\$500,000, contributing

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION DATS. ENTERED AT POST OFFICE. MENOMONIE. WIS. AS

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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April 20, 1945

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AMERICA LOSES A DYNAMIC LEADER

We, the students of Stout Institute feel the death of President Roosevelt as deeply as the people who were near and dear to him. Many of us on the campus are Republican but nevertheless we were plunged into mourning with those who followed him.

We cannot help but appraise his work. I'm sure we students are quite ignorant of the goings on in Washington but still we dared doubt the administration of our former chosen leader.

President Roosevelt did not live to see the peace for which he worked so hard, but if there is justice he will triumph in his spiritual home when that day of glory comes.

We are the youth of Americathe citizens of this great country upon whose shoulders rests the reconstruction of the world. It is our duty and an opportunity to honor the late President by cooperating whole heartedly with the new executive. Our participation in peace programs may seem minute to us but if everybody thought that waythere would be complete disunion. As Americans we are bound under patriotism and honor to with our loyal support.

STUDENT SOLOLISTS ARE GREAT FAVORITE

The Stout Symphonic Singers and orchestra under the leadership of Harold Cooke gave a concert Friday, April 13. Reports were made that the attendance at the concert was the largest in a number of years. The seats were filled to capacity and standing room was available only after a short period of time. The net proceeds promised hil-arious times for the Symphonic Singers while on the trip.

The student soloists were great favorites with the audience. The spirited servicemen's songs set the onlookers tapping feet and clicking heels.

Comments made by the patronizers of the concert were encouraging for the group. The Symphonic Singers and orchestra did admirably well and their fine demonstration of singing and playing strengthened their renown among the townspeople.

HUNGER FOR BOOKS

Books for students who are prisoners of war are currently being collected in the colleges by the World Student Service Fund. Twenty colleges are being asked, initially, to send in Philippines, where libraries have been ravaged, and publishers are supplying books for ten student rehabilitation centers in France.

PHONE 746 BACTERIOLOGY PROVES UNUSUAL COURSE

Cne of the more unusual and interesting courses offered at Stout this semester is the course in general bacteriology taught by Dr. Anne Marshall. Since it is a requirement for both dietetics and institutional management majors, the home economics angle is stressed. The course consists of two laboratory periods and one lecture period each week.

At the start of the course the use of the microscope is reviewed, and the students learn the methods of making slides. Both drop and plain glass slides are made, with an oil immersion lens for bacteria.

An important part of the study concerns the distribution of micro-organisms in our environment. During this part of the course, mold and yeast are studied in connection with food; although they are not true microscopic bacteria they are of interest to home economists. Also studied are the factors affecting the growth and reproduction of bacteria. For this the students must have an understanding of hydrogen-ion concentration, which greatly affects the rate of growth, together with light, moisture, food, temperature, atmospheric and osmotic pressure, the presence or absence of oxygen, and electricity.

During the course the students learn the technique of isolating pure cultures of bacteria from mixtures of cultures, and study the biochemical activities of micro-organisms, which need food for energy and growth. The products formed through microbial activity include carbohydrate decomp osition, protein degradation, fat cleavage, and inorganic compounds. Application in nature regarding biochemical activity are also considered. The class performs experiments to show some of the activities of bacteria, such as the production of ethyl alcohol by yeast, the hydrolysis of starch, the production of hydrogen sulfide, fat cleavage, the effect of enzymes on metabolic processes, the effect of desiccation on growth and viavility of microorganisms, and the action of disinfectants of bacteria.

Another section included in the work deals with sanitary bacteriology, and the examination of water, dishwater, and sewerage for bacteria. Dairy bac teriology covers the action of bacteria on milk, the numbers of bacteria in milk, and the preservation and polution of milk. In food bacteriology, the resistance of bacteria to heat is studied, as well as the effect of their reaction on preservation of food, and food preservation by chemicals. Soil bacteriology deals with the number and kinds of bacteria in the soil, the presence of azobacter in soil, the root-nodule bacteria, ammonification by soil bacteria, and nitrification in soils. The class also studies micro-

organisms in relation to disease. Essential to the course is cleanliness, and the test tubes must be sterile. Petri dishes and test tubes are washed with a detergent in an assemblyline process, then the petri dishes are rinsed with tap water and the test tubes, which are not dried, are rinsed with distilled water.

For sidelights on the course, just ask any of the students about their stain- Stout library. zle when touched with the sterilized Mason Brown. platinum needles used in transferring them from one media to another.

CHICKS FOR FREDDIE CELEBRATE EASTER

Ode to Time

Three weeks have past How fast-how fast Three weeks to go Go slow-go slow

By Ima Poet Easter brought with it many good things this weekend. Among them was an addition to our family. Freddie was presented with two chicksfuchia and chartruse. We had thought of using them for a center-piece but some of the girls were afraid Hageman and Harmeling with their mansized appetites would be tempted.

Speaking of eating, it reminds us of our favorite pastime. Saturday night Barbie really did the food "up prown" for a luscious Easter dinner.

Which reminds us - we're planning a very special post-war trip for Miss Trullinger. Her itinerary includes such well-known cities as La Crosse, "The Beautiful" they tell us but we know better; Sheboygan, The City of Elms, the air-conditioned city, famous for cheese, chairs, children, and churches. In case anyone should be interested in obtaining more information about Sheboygan, speak to of beans with oil. At the last regis-Harmeling. The city must be giving tration 732 had tuberculosis. The books for students in the liberated her a cut from the tourist trade! To destruction of 2000 villages in Greece go on with our trip thru Wisconsin, has crowded the city with the desti-

on the other corner! Medford, the WOMEN INVADE city of industry, is our next stop. Heimerl never brags or complains about it so it must be OK. Well, we'll find out for ourselves.

Fort Atkinson is the home of the Hoord's Dairyman (magazine, \$2.00 yearly subscription). It is also the dwelling place of a fine, upstanding young citizen, Jean Hageman.

The \$64.00 question is "What will we find of interest in Ladysmith?" Eve Schreiber can't answer that one.

Phyl just reminded us that we forgot Weyawega but we've heard so much about it we'll have to devote our next weeks article to that large city. Alah -Alah-!!!

FAY PUTMAN TO BE MARRIED

Fae Putman will become the bride of Pvt .Melvin Milquet in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday morning, April 21, at eight o'clock. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. Putman at St. Marys Church, Depere, Wisconsin.

length dress with white accessories, and will carry a bouquet of white roses and white carnations. Mrs. Edward McCue, sister of the groom, will be the matron of honor. She will wear an aqua dress fashioned like the brides with black accessories. matron of honor will carry a bouquet of pink carnations and pink roses. Mr. Merlin May, cousin of the bride, will act as best man.

A reception will be held at the home of the bride on Saturday afternoon.

PLEDGING CEREMONY FOR SMA'S

SMA's will pledge eleven freshmen and upperclasswomen Sunday, April 22, at 7:00 p.m. Pledging ceremonies will be at the home of Ruth Gilgen-

Jo. Ann Campbell, Mary Ellen Chinnock, Marion Eldred, Maxine Houle, Mary Lou Ott, Elgie Peterson, Helen Quilling, Marion Ross, Mary Rudow, Elvera Siefert, and Lorraine Whitney are to be pledged SMA.

The committees for the pledging are as follows: Invitations, Ann Hegy, Mary Riggert, Percy Oettemier, Joan Thompson, and Joyce Wildner. Food, Pat Telford, Flossie Lindow, Catherine Nick, and Donna Haywood. Corsages, Marge Powers, and Harlene Richards. Clean-up, Mary Ann Dodge, Norma Olson, Ruth Gilgenbach, and Mary Medtlie.

DEANS TO REPRESENT STOUT AT SUPERIOR

Dean Clyde A. Bowman and Dean Ruth R. Michaels will represent The Stout Institute at a Guidance Day program Wednesday, April 18, at Central High School in Superior, Wis-The program for the day consin. opens with assembly at 9:00 A.M. The remainder of the day will be given over to conferences.

LIBRARY NOTES

Here are three new books which have been placed on the shelves in the

A war book that is literature. Before he joined the United States Navy, Lieutenant Brown was a New York dramatic critic. In this book he writes of the events leading to D-day and the landing in Normandy. The excellent illustrations are chiefly the work of U. S. Navy men.

Freedom Road, by Howard Fast. Novel of the reconstruction period in the South following the Civil War. When Johnny Comes Marching Home, by Dixon Wecter.

In this Life-inAmerica prize book the author takes up the return of American soldiers from the Revolution, the Civil War, and World War I, and considers demobilization after the present war.

STUDENT EMISSARY TO EUROPE Wilmina Rowalnd, former Executive Secretary of the World Student Service Fund, sailed for Europe on February 10th to become a member of the World Student Relief staff in Geneva, joining Tracy Strong, Jr., as the second American on a staff of fifty persons of fourteen nationali-

ON THE ACROPOLIS

Eight thousand students in congested Athens live daily on one meagre meal we next come to Lodi. It happens to consist of the Ryan's, a grocery and a filling station. Don't ask us what's tute and homeless. The World Student Service Fund is relieving the distress of the students.

GENERAL MECHANICS

Seven women in this quarters General Mechanics class are doing practical hobby later on. General Mechanics is a two credit, quarter course that may be taken by sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Leather, pewter, silver, wood are some of the materials worked with. The class gains experience in working with hand tools, and making repairs on home appliances and equipment.

Several of the students enrolled in this course because they are interested in therapy for convalesing soldiers; in manipulation skills for special ating seniors. exercise.

Mr. Ray Kranzusch, who teaches General Mechanics, said that students that had any artistic ability, could further develop it in this class, and mentioned that the work was fascinating expecially with leather; good leather has an almost magnetic effect on the worker.

At the present time the women are The bride will wear a white street working on several different things. Annabelle Sargent is working on pewter, Mary Keating is making metal book ends, Mary Lubs, a leather purse, Sister Oranda, a set of matching key case and coin purse, and Rose Marie Schwan, a leather purse.

FAMILY CLASS GIVE INTERESTING PANELS

Members of problems of the family classes, taught by Dean Ruth E. Michaels, have been presenting panel discussions and individual discussions as term projects. Two or three women take part in each panel with other members of the class participating in the discussion.

"Planning for the Wedding Day" was the title of the panel presented by Helen Biehl and Jean Kane. Marjorie Manz, who is planning on being married next fall, was called upon to give some of the problems she has encountered in planning for her marriage. The time of day, the attire of the bridal party, the invitations, the gifts and many other items were listed as important in planning the wedding day by Miss Biehl and Miss Kane.

Mary Medtlie and Ruth Klinner chose 'Choosing a Partner for Marriage' as the title for their panel. The most important items which a college woman looks for in choosing a marriage partner are health, ambition, personal appearance, matural mental ability, and mutual intellectual ability.

Maria Drivas lead a discussion on "Marriage Customs of the Greeks." Pollyann Boyle and Carol Ann Milnes, with Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Mary Alice Fisher as guests, presented a panel on choosing a mate. The panels have proven to be an in-

teresting and effective way of presenting the course content to the class.

DID YOU SAY SPRING?

Spring has come! Those were the words exclaimed by the Stout students last week. The grass was getting so green, the trees were budding, even such flowers as daffodils, tulips, and forsythia were in bloom. All were such sure signs of spring, but alas and alack, the weatherman seemcarry on with President Truman ed hands or the way the bacteria sizexpression being heard is, "Snow snow, and more snow". With the sudden change in weather winter coats were removed from storage and those boots were put to excellent use. Those after dinner tennis matches will have to be omitted from many daily schedules. And my canoe trip will have to be cancelled until a later date. We just hope the weatherman knows best.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS VIEWS FRENCH CLASS

Phyllis Knowles and Harry Worden ran moving pictures for Miss Ingalls' work that will make an interesting high school French class. Phyllis showed the film at 3:00 p.m. Friday, April 13, and Harry at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in the Visual Education Room.

> The film was 15 minutes long, and depicted scenes, and historic buildings in France. About 60 students attended the demonstration.

> Miss Knowles and Mr. Worden are both students in Visual Education class under the instruction of Mr. P. C. Nelson. Both students are gradu-

"BLOCK BUSTER"

One of the year's outstanding casts will be brought to the Orpheum theatre screen in this year's, or any year's, or that matter, outstanding picture THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO which opens a four day showing on Sunday. This is the story of the historic bombing of Tokyo, the mission that electrified the world, and of the romance of Capt. (now Major) Ted and Ellen Lawson. It is a human story, told in deeply human and moving screen terms.

Here, in one film, the expert talents of Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, Robert Walker, Phyllis Thaxter, and many oth-ers, have been combined and blended to achieve acting perfection.

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ADDED ATTRACTION! WEST POINT

(Strictly a wartime view of the U.S. Military Academy.) CARTOON & NEWS

4 Days Sunday April 22

Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, & Robert Walker THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO World News MATINEES SUNDAY 1:00 & 3:30 NIGHT SHOWS 7:00 & 9:30

3 Days Thursday April 26

Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett, THE WOMAN IN THE WINDOW ADDED ATTRACTION!
"NAVY YARD"

(Rebirth of battleship, veteran of Tinian Island battle. Filmed in cooperation with U. S. Navy.)
DISNEY CARTOON — NEWS

Grand

3 Days Friday April 20

James Cagney in JIMMY STEPS OUT SERIAL - NEWS

3 Days Monday April 23

Warner Baxter & Hillary Prooke CRIME DR'S COURAGE SELECTED SHORTS

4 Days Thursday April 26

Margaret Lindsay & Dean Jagger ALASKA

Serial - News - Cartoon

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IMPORTANT ROLL TO BE PLAYED BY VISUAL ED

BY P. C. NELSON

In the period directly ahead visual and auditory aids apparently play an increasingly important role in education. Although the historical development of visual instruction holds much of interest, a brief view of the present and a look into the future would seem more appropriate at this

Recent scientific and technological developments made vast improvements on previous aids, have produced entirely new devices and effects and have made these available in fields of learning and in range previously thought impossible.

The modern miniature slides, the silent and sound motion pictures and the sound slides are familiar to all of us. Recent modifications and improvements of these are in use today,



and several important devices are being developed for the post war period. An automatic slide projector using 16 mm. film and synchronized sound is now a reality: C: H: Dunning of Hol= lywood is the inventor and producer of this projector. It is intended for advertising and for classroom teach-

Another newcomer is the microfilm slide, put into practical use shortly before the war. With this medium ar entire newspaper can be photographed on a few inches of 35mm. film. This film is threaded into a reading box, a light is turned on, and each page is snapped into clear view on the reading screen by simply turning a knob. The reading box is portable, is slightly larger than a typewriter and can be set in any convenient position for reading.

It has been estimated that if all books and other printed matter in the entire library of Congress were printed on microfilm, the entire set of films could be stored in a room nine feet by twelve feet. Let us for a moment assume that all books and papers in the Stout library were printed on microfilm. Such a set of films could be stored conveniently in a filing case not much larger than the librarian's

The advent of the microfilm poses several questions and conjectures in regard to future developments and

1. Will many, or most of our books and newspapers be printed on microfilm?

2. Will the mail carrier discard his heavy mail pouch and carry only a pocketful of film strips?

3. Will father take his newspaper, a film strip one and one-half inches wide and four to ten inches long, to his reading box; while daughter studies her history lesson in another reader? The history book in this case is a film strip six to ten feet long and held in a container no larger than a thread spool.

4. Will microfilm cause far reaching changes in the printing trades such as have occurred in many other occupations?

The introduction of the synchronized sound track on 16mm. film about eleven years ago laid the foundation for an enormous expansion in the use of educational motion pictures. Proper sound effects lend greater reality to the picture, and carefully prepared comment, made an integral part of the film, is frequently superior to the teacher's explanations.

The animated motion picture is a superb device for illustration concepts and ideas as well as movements of invisible mechanical parts. In the animated picture the producer can reduce or increase emphasis on any selected phase of a situation.

The slow motion picture is frequently seen on the theatre screen. A further development of that is the so-called ultra-slow motion picture. Because of excessively high cost, only a few of these pictures are in existance. Ultraslow motion pictures make possible deliberate and detailed study of such phenomena as firing and exploding gases in an automobile engine.

Through the use of "stop motion photography" unlimited acceleration of motion can be shown on the screen.

be depicted in a few minutes. A tulip plant, for example, is shown pushing up through the earth, the stem stretches upward, the bud forms and the flower unfolds. Soon the flower petals curl at the tips and fade. They become limp, the stem bends and sags, and soon the plant hangs withered and dead over the edge of the flower pot. The life of the tulip from beginning to end has passed in review over a period of not more than a few minutes.

A new device, called the "Harrison Student Projector" has been announced. This projector is for individual use. It is hand operated and can be run at any desired slow speed, thus providing opportunities for deliberate and intense study of selected parts of the entire film.

Stroboscope lighting, which is no longer new to the scientist and experimenter, may become one of the important visual aids in science and mechanics. One of the interesting and weird results obtained with this light is indicated in the following example: A newspaper is pasted on a disk and twirled three thousand revolutions per minute. Where properly lighted by a stroboscope the twirling newspaper can be read almost as well as if it were held stationary.

Many parts in modern machines and motors function only at high speeds which make it impossible to see the action or the moving parts. The application of stroboscopic light can make high speed motion and action appear to move at any desired slow-

Spark photography has been perfected to the point where a pistol bullet can be photographed clearly along any part of its flight. While the bullet is traveling fifteen hundred feet per second, it can be photographed as it pokes its nose out from the gun barrel or at any distance away from

These descriptions of some of our modern visual aids indicate restlessness. They point toward modification of educational methods. They will likely induce one to ask: "Why not let things go along peacefully as they have in the past, why bother about these new-fangled ideas and fads, and who is responsible for upsetting our good old-fashioned methods of teaching?" Well, the guilty ones are scientists and engineers, the war situation, economic competition, and mony of America's foremost ed-

MEET THE SENIORS



AUDREY BYSTROM Here is the lass, from Virginia, Min nesota, Audrey Bystorm, who transferred from Virginia Junior College to Stout and at Stout is a member of the Hyperian Society and is on the business staff of Stoutonia. Audrey will be remembered as the girl with the pleasant personality and friendly



HAZEL HELM

The entire life cycle of a plant can consin, is from the southern part of her profession. the state, and has been an active member in the WAA and in the YW CA. Hazel intends to carry on as a teacher of Home Economics after graduating from Stout.



JOYCE MILLER

The woman who is interested in music is Joyce Miller, a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers and plays a soprano saxophone in the Coed band. Joyce comes from Turtle Lake, Wisconsin, and intends to teach after leaving the Alma Mater.



MARION VOIGHT

A member of the Alpha Psi and Philomathean Society is Marian Voight. This dark-haired girl is from Menomonie, Wisconsin, and has gone to Stout for the entire four years. Marian is looking to the teaching field for her career.



EUNICE RIEBE

Eunice Riebe is from Racine, Wisconsin. She is well known for her singing which she displayed on numerous occasions and in the Stout Symphonic Singers. Eunice is a member of the Philomathean Society. Upon leaving Stout, Eunice intends to follow the professional line as a dietitian.



ANN VAN DYKE

Here's to Platteville, Wisconsin, and Ann Van Dyke. A transfer in her Junior year, Ann has become active in WAA. Ann has chosen teaching as

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DOROTHY SLEIGHT

The girl from the North is Dorothy Sleight from Manitowish, Wisconsin. Dorothy is a member of the WAA, and will be especially remembered for many inspiring poems she has written here at Stout. Dietetics has called Dorothy, too.

LUNCHEON GIVEN BY ALICE FINGER CLASS

Familiar smells of good food pene-trated the halls of the third floor home economics building Monday afternoon, March 26, when the eighth grade foods class, under the supervision of Miss Alice Finger, practice teacher, cooked their final luncheon. Pink bunnies with cotton tails beckoned the guests who were Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, supervising teacher; Miss Vivian Arnold of Delevan, Miss Anna Marie Heistad, who will take over the class next quarter; and Miss Florine Lindow, their former Home Economics teacher, to come to lunch at 4:30 p.m. on Monday. Hostesses who were assigned their duties greeted guests at the door and took them to the living room to await the call of the waitresses.

The dining tables were adorned with gay centerpieces and place cards of eggs, chickens, rabbits, and flowers of assorted colors that gave the room an atmosphere of the Easter Holi-

The luncheon consisted of: Orange and Grapefriut Salad Lumberjack Mac Butterscotch Pinwheels Butter Lemon Cup Chocolate Milk

MARRIAGES DISCUSSED AT LSA MEETING

The new officers of the LSA presided at the second April meeting of the organization at Our Savior's Lutheran Church Sunday, April 8 at 5:00 p.m. Myrtle Neitzel, president elect, opened the meeting which was devoted to the subject "Interdenominational Marriages". Reverend E.B. Steen of Our Savior's Lutheran Reverend E.B. Church was the speaker of the evening and opened the discussion. A lively discussion was carried on by the crowd and was made most interesting by the comments made by Joe Bertoletti, president of Newman Club which clinched a decision from both sides that protestants should marry protestants and catholics should mar-

ry catholics.

After the discussion, a supper was served to those who attended. Mary Engebretson, Jean Hirvela, LaVerne Mertz and Dolores Mertz were in charge of the food to be served. The supper menu consisted of:

> Pigs in Blankets Carrot Sticks Celery Cookies Coffee

LUTHERAN STUDENTS HEAR BETTY GARTON

Lutheran students of Stout Institute gathered in the third floor club rooms of the physical education building at 7:30, Monday evening, March 19, to hear a message given by Miss Betty Garton of the Student Service Department, a division of the American Lutheran conference. Miss Garton, who has been on the West coast since January stopped here on her trip to Chicago to speak to the student on the importance of forming a philosophy toward living where in Christ is a most important part with morals and other concrete bases for life as succeeding points. The need for a personal allegiance to Christ for better guidance and life was stressed in importance, as was the need for more people with an articulate belief and faith as an aid in helping their fellow men to a better life. Miss Garton pointed out that knowledge alone does not motivate one in the right direction and that the information of a philosophy of life begins with early attitudes. Unity in belief is most important, that is, to have something that makes sense and hangs together.

After Miss Garton's talk, the sixteen students and two advisors entered into open discussion on the subject, "What God means in my life". Myrtle Neitzel was in charge of re-freshments which consisted of coffee and doughnuts.

The "power" of the press is becoming liberal, as well as a figurative expression, for printing presses are now going to war under their own power. Mounted on trucks and trailers, they rool up to the front lines to produce up-to-date maps, charts, troops advance.-FORBES.

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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

LT. ROSE WRITES AND CARVES

Lt. (jg) H. C. Rose, a Stout graduate of 1931, and two officer associates have recently published an article on the Training of Instructors for the Amphibious Program, Atlantic Fleet. The article was published in the national magazine, "Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, March 1945," and describes in detail a system used for training instructors who in turn train men for their work abroad ship.

In addition to notice of the work done by Lt. Rose, Stoutonia has received a copy of "Gator" in which a photo of Lt. Rose appears. Lt. Rose is stationed at the Amphibious Training Base, Little Creek, Va. The article in "Gator" tells of a new hobby Lt. Rose has acquired since entering service. The Lt. has been wood carving, and so far his efforts are quite successful as shown by cuts of his handiwork.

METTEL GRADUATES

FROM GUNNERY COURSE Staff Sgt. Earl M. Mettel, son of Henry J. Mettel, Prairie du Sac, gradua-ted last week from instructor's school at Loredo army field, Loredo, Texas. He is now qualified to become an instructor at one of the nations seven aerial gunnery schools.

Sgt. Mettel arrived home from overseas in November after completing his missions with the Eighth Air Force in England. He has been awarded the air medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, two Bronze Stars, and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

MEND Brevities...

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wischan, B.S. '41 recently became parents of a child. Mr. Wischan teaches at Stratford, Connecticut, their home.

Ensign N. J. Mettekla, B.S. '41, is stationed at the Naval Mine Warfare School, Yorktown, Va. Ensign Mettelka received his commission on Jan. came back for summer schools and

Natalie Bongey, B.S. '42, spent her Easter vacation at her home in Menomonie. She is teaching school in the high school at New London.

Lillian Iverson Kobin also spent her vacation from teaching in Prescott at her home in Menomonie. Her husband, Corp. Harold Kobin, is in the A.A.F., Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lyle House has finished his boot training at Great Lakes and is now a tending radio school at Great Lakes-He spent a leave at his home here recently.

Lt. (j.g.) Homer Rose, B.S. '31, is Officer in Charge of Instructor's Training Amphibious Training, U.S. Atlantic Fleet at Little Creek, Va. He recently spent a 10 day leave at his home. Mrs. Rose and daughter Patricia are living with her mother in Chippewa Falls.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ray Christman, B.S. '41 and '42, respectively, were visitors at Stout recently. Lieut. Christman has been in the South Pacific for the last three years aboard the U.S.S. Mercury. After completing his 30 days at home he will report to San Francisco to be assigned to a new ship. Mrs. Christman, the former Vivian Tetzlaff, has been teaching at Ellsworth for the past 3 years.

Miss Theresa Stolen, College Nurse at Stout from January, 1933 to May,

Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE 1938, has enlisted as an army and or else the Navy likes to move us navy nurse after training at the Wisconsin General Hospital in Madison. Have two letters from you postmark-Miss Stolen left Stout to take a position at the University of Wisconsin Hospital in Madison.

First Lt. and Mrs. Raymond Christman visited The Stout Institute on Monday and Tuesday, April 2 and 3. Lt. Christman graduated from Stout in 1941, and his wife, the former Vivian Tetzloff, graduated in 1942. Lt. Christman has been in the Navy for four years. He attended the subchaser school in Miami, Florida, he has been on the U.S.S. Mercury as Executive Officer. Lt. Christman is now waiting for a new assignment.

Chief Machinist's Mate M. O. Johnson, B.S. '38, is at the U.S. Naval Repair Base in San Diego, California Prior to entering the service, Mr. Johnson taught at Louisville Ken-



Since my last letter to you a lot has happened,

The early part of February one of our sister ships pulled in and I saw Lt. (j.g.) Frank Shroeder. We had a good gab fest about the ole Institute. Only saw him once, then his ship left.

About a week later a ship came alongside for repair and the Executive Officer of that ship was none other than Lt. Earl Morrison. We saw each other almost every day for a week and had fun looking through some old Towers Earl had.

One day we were in the Wardroom on the Oahu, having the usual coffee and in came Ensign George Fease. He attended Stout in '35 and '36, then



got his degree in the summer of '43, The three of us sat and talked for hours about Stout and Menomonie.

After not seeing a Stout man for 8 months and then meeting three in about two weeks time sure was okay. We left "our home" (called it that because we were there 8 months) the last of February and arrived here two weeks ago. Rumor now has it that we are going back "home" again. They must like us at this other place

-----Optometrist & Jeweler

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MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

ed early January and early February. About the time this letter started on the way toward Menomonie.

Keep up the good work on the Stout-onia. The staff is doing a fine job. Howard Schwebke

USS Oahu Fleet Post Office San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Baker:

A few lines to let you know that I just arrived in the States, and also to inform you of my new mailing ad-

Was returned to this country because of a slight foot injury on the 20th of March. After being processed at Camp Miles Standish, Massachusetts, I was transferred to Carson General Hospital. I expect to spend four or five weeks at this hospital when I will receive a convelescent furlough, at which time, I hope to visit Stout a few days.

Although I'm still awaiting a few back issues of the Stoutonia to be forwarded, I can certainly say I enjoyed the ones I received while in line. As of now, please send the Stoutonia to the following address:

Pfc. Wayne G. Leopold Det. of Pat.—Ward B-4 US Army Gen. Hosp. Camp Carson, Colo.

MIZUHA WRITES FROM HAWAII Dear Mr. Baker,

Enclosed are two dollars for two years membership in the Stout Alumni. You must pardon my delay in renewing my membership earlier but now that I am situated in Honolulu after a few busy months I feel I must take up my neglected correspondence.

I've been transferred mid-year to the above school leaving Lanai High School after teaching 4½ years there to be exact. You probably know by now that Mr. Kiyoshe Minami, whom I sent to Stout from Lanai High is replacing me and is teaching at his alma mater.

Will you please send my Stoutonia to the above address and I am looking forward in receiving the school paper.

It may be of interest to you that Miss Genevieve Hanson my classmate of 1939 taught Home Economics at Lanai High School. She is still there and I deeply regret leaving her there on that lonely isle after renewing old

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

FLAME CAFE

acquaintances. Nothing more so I'll close with best of aloha to you, the faculty and my

Sincerely your, Bert H. Mizuha Kawananakoa Intermediate School Honolulu, T. H.

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Lt. William J. Anderson writes that he has just completed navigating a plane to North Africa.

Cpl. Zeke Prust is in Germany with the 10th army division. Zeke has heard from Ensign Larry, Wright. Pvt. Conrad Mayer gives as his new address: 16115251, B.M.C. No. 1 Sqdr. P, Boca Raton, AAF, Florida. Conrad graduated from electronics school at Chanute Field on March 3.

Jane Welch, after completing two years at Stout, '38 and '40, entered St. Rose convent where she has completed her education and received her degree as Bachelor of Science in Education. She has since taught at Ashland and Wausau.

Pfc. John M. Ross Ex. '42, who is in

Dutch Guinea, while on patrol with his squad during fighting in the jungles at Biok, volunteered to go to the aid of another wounded soldier lying directly in front of a Jap dug out. Because of this and other outstanding bravery and gallantry under fire, Ross has been cited.

William L. Hosford left St. Paul, Friday evening, March 23, for San Francisco, to be assigned to the Cadet Basic School of the Cadet Midshipman Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, MMR, at San Mateo, California.

A new cigarette paper recently developed will shed water and keep cigarettes fresh in all weather. Tasteless and odorless, it is now going exclusively to the services but will be available for general consumption after the war .- Tide.

HANSEN DEVELOPS AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

H. M. Hansen keeping the progressiveness of Stout in mind is developing a way to air condition the woodworking shops in the trades building. The main concern behind this plan is to make the shops more comfortable during the summer heat. The equipment used will consist basically of a radiator type device through which cold water will flow, and in back of this will be an electric fan to circulate the cold air. One unit is to be placed in the cabinet shop and one in the mill room. Both units will work together in the circulation of air from one room thru the other. The windows and doors of the two shops will be open at night to draw the cool, night air into the shops; in the morning the doors and windows will be closed and the new system will circulate this air throughout the two rooms.

The cost of the water used in this system will be minor compared to the cost of the coal used in the winter to heat these same rooms.

Mr. Hansen is expecting next fall to try to humidify the shop in the winter with the same equipment.

It has been estimated that the timberlands in southeastern Alaska, if cut on a sustained-yield basis, could produce approximately 1,00,00 tons of newsprint paper annually in perpetuity, or about one-fourth of the total consumption of the United States .-

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... an American custom as seen in Italy

People overseas are impressed by the American fighting man's friendliness among his fellows. They see his home-ways and customs-his good humor. Have a Coke they hear him say to his buddies, and they begin to understand America. Yes, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola speaks of the friendliness of Main Street and the family fireside.

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ALUMNI ARE SEEN AROUND STOUT

The following alumni of Stout visited on our campus recently: Kenneth Wadley B.S. '43 now teaching in South Milwaukee; Bernhardt Beguhn B.S. '34, M.S. '44, now teaching printing in Marinette, Wisconsin; Jane Cummings B.S. '44 from Waukegan, Jane Illinois; Marjorie Goodrich B.S. '44 from Kimball, Minnesota; Maurirn Schulz B.S. '44, from Marshfield, Wisconsin; Mary Chovan B.S. '44, from Lombard, Illinois.

SERVICE ROSTER From The Office Of DEAN PRICE

Lawrence Michelbrook of the USS Vicksburg is now located in the Pacific battle area receiving his mail from the Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

T-Sgt. Mervin E. Haworth B.S. from The Stout Institute in 1940 is located in the Pacific battle area.

Sgt. Edward R. Brimer received high praise recently serving overseas in a vast modification hanger at an Air Service Command depot in England. Sgt. Brimer and his fellow soldiers set front line aircraft. Sgt. Brimer is the son of Robert Brimer of North Menomonie. Sgt. Brimer has been overseas for 20 months. Sgt. Brimer received a B.S. degree from The Stout Institute in 1934.

Lt. Comm. Lloyd R. Lake is now located in the European area.

2nd. Lt. Raymond L. Pittman whose wife Phyllis resides in Menomonie has arrived in Italy and has been assigned to a 15th AAF B-24 Liberator bombardment group as a navigator.

Lt. Lawrence Decker who commanded a company of Rangers in the European war was recently the speaker at a meeting held of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Lt. Decker is a son of Mrs. Elmer Decker of Menomonie.

Marine Lt. James Einum was recently wounded for the second time in the Southwest Pacific battle area. The first time, Lt. Einum was wounded near Saipan when fighting against the Japanese. On March 4, he was injured in his right leg and right arm on Iwo Jima Island. Lt. James Einum received the B.S. degree from The Stout Institute in 1936.

Mildred J. Timmerman S 2-c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Timmerman of Menomonie has arrived at the Milledgeville, Georgia Naval Training school for wave storekeepers. Following this training, waves are sent all over the United States to fill jobs at naval store stations.

Treasure Island, California.

Lt. Vic Lein is with the 82nd Airborne division of the Western front. Lt. Lein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O. Lein of Menomonie. Lt. Lein wears the ETO Ribbon with bat-

mandy, and German campaigns. He | Gregory (Stout '42-'43) now a S-Sgt. also wears the combat infantryman and the Distinguished Unit citation

Staff Sgt. Clifford Bertness, B.S. '44, recently visited at the Stout Institute. Staff Sgt. Bertness is in the Army Air Corps and was formerly stationed at Fairbanks, Alaska. Now he is on a detached service in the states and has been attending school in the United States. In Alaska Staff Sgt. Bertness was a line inspector and will return to his duties in Alaska the latter part

LIEUT. JEREMY P. WARD MARRIED IN ENGLAND

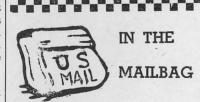
Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Miles of Southmoor Road, Oxford, England, and Lieut. Jeremy Plummer Ward of Durand, Wis. The wedding took place on November 2 at S. S. Philip and James church in Oxford, England.

he bride is a member of the British 1. T. S. and is attached to Allied Air Headquarters in England Lieut. Ward, who is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Ward of Durand, is a pilot in the Army Air Corps and at present is stationed in France. Jeremy attended Stout in 1941-2, then transferred to the University of Wisconsin until February 1943, when he started his cadet training in the Army Air Corps. He was graduated and commissioned in February 1944 and was sent overseas the next month, being stationed in England until September 1944, and since that time, in France, where he is a Transport Pilot. In March he was promoted to a First Lieutenant.

LEHTO IS TEACHING IN ASHEVILLE, N. C.

President B. E. Nelson heard from Mr. Laurie Lehto, graduate of The Stout Institute, this week. Mr. Lehto is teaching in the Lee H. Edwards High School of Asheville, North Carolina. Lehto is in the Vocational Printing Department, where he has been for eight years. Said Mr. Lehto, "I have two youngsters, boy and girl, 15 and 12 years of age.

My best regards to you and as well convey my best wishes to those with whom I associated while at Stout."



Dear Mr. Baker:

The main parade grounds of the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center became a Hollywood movie lot today for the filming of scenes in Colum-James O. Rotnem is now located at bia Pictures' forthcoming movie production, "Over Twenty One". A full crew of camera men and technicians headed by Ralph E. Black, location manager, and Larry Butler, special effects director of Columbia Pictures shot the scenes of a formal review Lein was recently cited for excellent and parade of the entire cadet and work done in resupplying batallion student complement. Stars of the units in the Belgium campaign. Lt. picture will be: Alexander Knox, Irene Dunne and Charles Coburn.

tle stars for the Sicilian, Italian, Nor- About three weeks ago I ran into Bob

having returned from Europe with forty-seven missions to his credit. Bob was a gunner on a B-17 and has many experiences to relate.

Well, Mr. Baker, I think it's about time I turned in. Tomorrow is "Open Post", Mr. McQueen, due to a slight misunderstanding with his Tactical Officer, will take full advantage of the ramp carrying a Springfield rifle. I have eyebrow tweezers, shine cloths



and brass with me at all times, but at inspections an overlooked piece of lint, or a lapse of memory concerning my duties provides "the old man' with a victim to set up as an example for the rest of the men.

Tomorrow night the boys will return from town with stars in their eyes and give me glowing, pictorial accounts of Gloris with the brown eyes, or Mary with the wonderful complexion. In retaliation, and with head held high, I shall proudly tell them that my Springfield has the cutest "lil" bayonet in the squadron. A-C Don McQueen

Dear Mr. Baker:

Just a few lines to let you know I am still holding out here at Chanute, although several instances almost had me somewhere else.

I am now teaching in the Machine Shop. I started out teaching Mills, Shapers, and Do Alls. They shipped out two lathe instructors, so I was put to work teaching Lathe work. I like it swell as it offers darn good experience. The students are of the best, not in skill perhaps, but in

men who were prisoners of war in Romania. They all chose to take the Machinist Course as they wanted to learn it as a trade to follow when they get out of the Army. They are an industrious group, you have to chase them out for breaks and at the end of the day. One hears some mighty interesting stories from them.



Tomorrow morning I have to appear before a board of officers for an interview for O.C.S. Hope I make it, although if I do I still have to get a waver on my physical. This asthma sure can cause a fellow trouble in more ways than just physically.

Don't know if any more Stout fellows are here besides Lt. Phil Rhuel, S-Sgt. Merton Jessel, and myself or not.

My brother sure must be seeing Germany with the 3rd Army. The last I heard he was near Coblenz and on the move fast then.

Guess I have ambled on far enough for this time.

Guess you noticed I was a Pfc. That is a result of Congressional Action. Anyone who had a nice clean record and been a Pvt. over a year was so honored, but \$4 a month is 4 "bucks." Marshall Hamilton

Dear Mr. Baker:

Say that piece of journalism that originates at the Institute each week really hits the spot. I really look for-

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wanting to learn. They are our air- ward to the news of the gang, the names of the present students only hit home once in a while. Which brings back the fact that I'm getting to be strictly a "has been". From the drift of some of the guys

letters -they aren't seeing the side of the war I have. As far as this tour of interesting and famous placesthat's strictly for others that the 'doggie. Guess if'n I'm lucky I'll read about the whole deal in History. Usually I'm just interesting in a few hundred yards to my front. You are doing a great job.

Stu North 16153055 Co. B 71st Inf. APO 44 c-o Postmaster New York, New York



Girls! Here's How You Benefit!

1. BETTER LETTERS 2. CLEARER COPIES

3. LOWER COSTS

I think there is an awful lot of satisfaction in doing any job the right way—whether it is making a pie or doing office work.

There is always a lot more real enjoyment in doing some-thing the very best way you know how-instead of just good enough.

That's why I put in some of my own time to help the M&V ANALYST study all our typing work-what we do and how we do it and our individual problems.

His report and recommendations made a lot of sense, too! He selected the "right" ribbon and the "right" carbon paper for each basic need-and gave us his reasons.

It worked out fine for all of us. We get much better work and we are saving real money too.



THEFT



ANSHUS BROS.

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WOOLENS - RAYONS —COTTONS YARD GOODS

> BLOUSES — SKIRTS DRESSES

NEW SPRING SUITS AND COATS

THE FAIR STORE

BARDWELL SPEAKS ON AMERICAN EDUCATION

Stout students heard the topic "American Education Under Fire" by Dr. Richard Bardwell, Superintendent of the LaCrosse public school system, in assembly, March 28.

Dr. Bardwell began his speech with an anecdote of a typical absent-minded school teacher, and then went on to say that a superintendent is an administrator, not a public speaker or a platform man; if he were he would lecturing not administrating schools.

"This week is the most momentus week of this great war",, said Dr. Bardwell who spoke further about Russia, how the city of Leningrad seemed to think culture and education worth while even while they stood the two year seige by the Axis powers. In the year 1943, a book store in Leningrad sold 1,000,000 volumes in spite of the all out drive. This fact made it permissible to talk on some other subject than war. Since most of the students were going into the teaching profession it seemed pertinent to talk on this subject.

The percentage of students going into teaching today is less than that of ten years ago. Then other professions were not prominent. In 1930, there was a surplus of every kind of worker. Teachers were relatively sure of being paid.

Today every type of work besides teaching has had the average salary raised. Under the circumstances teaching now offers no economic inducement. Dr. Bardwell stated that if he were a college student now, he would enter the teaching profession not because of economic advantages but because he liked it; and said that there was no truth in the old adage, "Those who can do, do; those who can't, teach."

The man who has been held up as the ideal of success by the American people is the industrial man. Checking up on this man's life work, it is found fields of beginning, intermediate and that the successful work is the manufacturing of one of thousands of gadgets. What does this achievement Those completeing the Red Cross amount to? The gadgets will rust and disappear, with them the memory

How different with teaching. A great teacher is remembered all through history. Achievement is measured by the changes of the lives of those who are taught. "It is a glorious priviledge to be a great teacher", Dr. Bardwell said, "more soul-satisfying than manufacturing gadgets.'

In the future the economic return of teaching will improve. To enter teaching at this time means better and better economics. The trend is slowly continuing in this direction. To enter a profession at it's peak means that the economic standpoint will go down and down.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has put out a publication on the correlation between good business and good education. So called big shots have this viewpoint for the first time. Public education was born in the

great cities of the east by the laboring people, whose one hope was to educate their children beyond the point where parents had progressed. Richer people were only interested in private schools. On the whole, the support of wealthy people has been more lip service than anything else. There has been no definite relationship until this year.

Russia has been one great example of the value of education for all people. In 15 years there have been tremendous changes made in her rate of economic production.

Another trend grown out of this war has been the Army-Navy training program. The government has appropriated \$40,000,000 to be used by teachers with complete control to try their various philosophies of education. The motivation to study is because life is at stake, and the economic impetus of promotion pay.

With the war training program behind them teachers will return to peacetime life with a new standard for facilities on the horizon and a new standard of compensation for

The seniors who are going to teach can well be concerned with education in America. As teachers and citizens they will be helping to mold education.

SOME RULES MUST BE OBSERVED, MEN

Tainter Hall women want to tell the men about the etiquette standards set up at the dorm. Please don't think the standards are too rigid. Here are a few of the more important ones. When a gentleman calls for a young woman he should not honk the horn loudly and vehemently to make his presence known. The honking should

be subdued, staccato and infrequent DEAN MICHAELS TELLS for the first five minutes. After that, loud honking permissible. If the lady still doesn't appear, it is then all right for the man to ring the doorbell and inquire, "Who does she think she is, Miss Astor, huh? Expecting him to come to the door and escort her to his car, huh?" If it is the gentleman's first date with the lady, he does not attempt to kiss her without first removing his hat.

If a man escorts a woman to the movies, it is not good manners to boo at the news until she boos first, and he discovers whether she is for defense or attack. When there are ladies in the room, no gentelman tunes in on a prize fight or football game without first inquiring whether the women want to hear it loud or very loud. If a man and woman are listening to a radio together it is impolite for either of them to yawn without immediately remarking: "It's them terrible commercials".

Well, fellows, we could go on, but the women hope by this time you have taken a gentle hint about being polite in our company.

WATER SAFETY COURSE IS GIVEN BY SWANEY

Wilbur K. Swaney, National Red Cross water saftey representative has conducted a 15 hour Red Cross water safety instructor course at the Stout pool during the week of April 9th. Only students completing the 15 hour perliminary course which was under the supervision of Ray C. Johnson, were eligible to qualify for this added training.

The students receiving training under Mr. Swaney are: Pat Telford, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Herring, Helen Kranzusch, Ro Jean Larsen, Margaret Ann Hanson, Janet Robinson, Marjorie Sandman, Ruth Aaness, Lenore Landry, Marian Eldrid, Otto Rocke.

During the 15 hours of supervision material is covered not only over the advanced swimming, but includes junior and senior life saving as well water safety instructor course are eligible for life guard positions and water safety instructors at summer

THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

Starvation, disease and nakedness stalk the peoples of Europe and Asia. Students are not immune to these concomitants of war. In Europe, more than 30,000,000 persons are "statistically naked" and 125,000,000 are in desperate need of clothing, shoes and bedding. In Belgium one family of seven shares one shirt. Crude shoes for children in Holland deform the feet permanently. In Poland, four families, living in a single, unheated, windowless room, pool clothing when one has to sally forth. In Paris 3,000 students in the most bitter winter in years are without rooms, beds, and blankets. Only 156 out of 1022 students in Honan University in China (evacuated for the sixth time in May 1944, penniless and ill-clad) have bedding.

To provide clothing for students, the World Student Service Fund is conducting the clothing collection in the colleges in April as part of the United National Clothing Collection whose goal is 150,000,000 pounds of good. usable clothing, shoes, and bedding.

OF RECENT ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Benita Smith, Director of Stout Nursery School, recently appeared before the Menomonie Women's Club and also before the Parents Teacher Association. In both talks, Mrs. Smith's subject was the guidance of Youth. Her thesis was the following statement, "The Youth of Today Will Be the Leaders of Tomorrow and Will Be Responsible for the Kind of World We Will Have." Both talks were well accepted and widely discussed.

Miss Gladys Stillman, Nutritionist with the Home Demonstrations Service, Farm Extension Bureau; Grace R. Duffey, Regional Supervisor for Home Demonstrations Service, northwestern Wisconsin and C. Hansen, State 4-H club leader held an all day meeting for county home demonstration agents from Dunn and adjoining counties at Stout Institute recently.

Gretchen Voechting, H. Ec. 1943, has recently accepted a position as laboratory technician and demonstrator for the Miro Aluminum Company of Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Dolores Hess and Ann Van Dyke, Home Economics seniors have been accepted for training in occupational therapy of the War Emergency Board. This training is under the supervision of the Civil Service Commission and is for 12 months duration. The work is to be done at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy and consists of four months class work and eight months of apprenticeship.

Miriam G. Eads, Food Preservation Specialist, with the War Food Administration will conduct a pressure cooker clinic at Stout Institute May 3rd and 4th. This clinc will be open to residents of Dunn and adjoining counties. Miss Eades and her assistants will explain and check pressure cookers on these two days. Junior and senior women in the division of Home Economics will be asked to assist in some of the work. This clinic is being given in Dunn County at an early date so that pressure cookers (which should be tested each year) can be put into proper condition before early garden products are available. This will undoubtedly be the only clinic of this type held during the season. Watch for further newspaper notices in regard to time and necessary information.

Seionr meeting ... Following the freshman assembly last Wednesday, April 4, 1945, the senior class held a business meeting which was called to order by the class president, Florine Lindow. committees were appointed to compile the class will and class prophecy. Chairman for the committee writing the class will is Arlene Hoeth. Working as her assistants are Neva Harmeliing, Eunice Riebe, Barbara Heimerl, and Dorthy Norenberg. Kathleen Wentlandt is chairman for the committee compiling the prophecy. Marian Voight, Joan Quilling, and Dorthy Sleight will assist Kathleen. Other busines discussed were plans for a spring dance.

Veronica Bauer and Lt. Donald C. Ingram, both of Durand, Wisconsin, were married February 10, at Max-Well Field Chapel, Maxwell Field,

STOUT CONSUMER PROJECT (Continued from Page 1)

entire country on each product will be sent to the American Home Economics headquarters, Washington, and news releases summarzing what consumers want will be available to interested business groups.

Homemakers and Home Economists can help support to the low price mass production effort and contribute to post war well being if it can determine what Mrs. America Homemaker really needs and wants in post war goods and services. A number of the Stout Institute Home Economics faculty and upper class students will participate in the project.

RECESS TO THE POET'S CORNER

SORRY, WE'RE ALL OUT We walk into the store

And anxiously glance around To see if by some small chance A cigarette can be found.

nearly a week.

Old Golds, or Luckies, or Marvels we seek. For we haven't had a cigarette for

Cautiously, cautiously, we approach the store counter, And behind this stout bulwark, a

clerk we encounter. With a dazzling smile And an enticing grin,

We whisper so softly, "Are the cigirettes in?" Then that same old expression Appears on his face, And we know that there isn't

A "fag" in the place. With a feeling of grief and utter despair,

We turn on our heel and loudly declare,

'Of all the things that are hard to get, The scarcest of all is the cigarette." So wearily, we arily, we make our

way home, Where we get down to work and start rolling our own.

-Alice McVicar

LOCALS

Mickey McKenzie spent the weekend at her home in St. Croix Falls.

Virginia Hart spent the weekend at her home in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Pat Roller, Bernice Johnson, Marjorie Bowen, and Ruth Bladder spent the weekend in the cities.

Beverly Fjelsted spent the weekend at home in Cameron. One of hers friends, was home on leave.

Neva Harmeling will spend the weekend at her home in Sheboygan and will also attend the wedding of her sister.

Beulah McDowell, Ruth Brown, Macjorie Brownell, and Marion Ross spent the weekend at a conference in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Catherine Slamor, sister of Emily Slamor, spent the past weekend with Emily in Menomonie.

Betty Kramschuster left Friday afternoon to spend the weekend in Sparta, Wisconsin. She attended a formal dance there.

Marjorie Manz was visited by her fiance over the weekend. Ila Jerde spent the weekend at her

home in Comstock, Wisconsin. Eloise Towers went home for the weekend, to Bruce, Wisconsin.

Part of the printshop staff has been busy working in the morgue during the past two weeks. A complete reorganization of storage space allows room for two years expansion. More than 2,000 cuts have been proofed, filed and indexed. Supplies of standing forms have been inventoried and

orders entered for new supplies. Work is progressing on the Summer session catalog. It is expected that the catalog will be ready for distribution May

STAFF MEMBERS DROPPED

In accordance with the standards set by the Stoutonia it becomes necessary to drop a number of students from the staff. Despite the fact that all work on the Stoutonia is of a voluntary nature it is necessary that each member of the staff accept responsibilities for work to be done and carry the responsibilities out. One of the most important items in connection with being a staff member is that one attend staff meetings and meet certain deadlines, which is to say, stories or other assignments of work to be performed must be done before the time set as the deadline.

Inasmuch as the following students seem to find it impossible to fulfill the obligation they had accepted, it is necessary to drop them from the staff. The students include Margaret Smith, Peggy Pace, Bette Schellin, Eloise Towers, Joan Thibodeau, and Phyllis Johnson. Jean Herring has dropped her activities on the staff due to conflicting work hours.

The staff considered as a complete unit has been doing an exceptionally excellent piece of work despite many difficulties this year and it is to be deplored that some of the staff members find it impossible to carry on for a few more short weeks.



IT WILL be yours, too, when you try this sling pump with the butterfly bow to shorten your foot, and soft platform for comfort. Made in allwhite fabric with Vinyl

non-rationed for only

GRAVEN & WILCOX MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

CENSORED

Now that "rushing" is over, a new ease." kind has been started—Ray Johnson's Ellen Prebbanow has informed us of object is Ruth Klinner. What ever happened to that Hosford 'deal'? Beverly Fjelsted's weekend at home was anything but lonely—the fleet was in! Greatest mystery of the week is whatever happened to Betty Schellin's four telegrams-could be, Available Brown was involved.

Have you ever tried looking in wicker baskets for "cats"? Marcy Sander found the real "Cats" Pauly there the other night. A sign on the third floor of Tainter Hall indicates that a certain "hinder binder" object "floats" through the air with the greatest of together-what, again?

the \$30,000 received through the mail last Monday-As an after thought, she mentions that it's German!

Margie Thull's favorite pair of shoes is green—see the reason? Otto Rocke had a fine time last week-

end being the only man in a Life Saving class of eleven women!

The office staff didn't forget about Prexy's 23rd anniversary at Stoutthey celebrated! Speaking of celebrations, Mary Kay Theiler and Phil Christianson spent Sunday evening

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

April 27, 1945

SEMI-ANNUAL INSPECTION IS HELD

Phi U Initiation Welcomes Six Juniors Into Chapter

Tau Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics professional fraternity, held the semi-annual inspection April 20 and 21. Mrs. Jane Chenoweth Rosenthal, Mondovi, conducted the inspection.

Friday was spent in individual officer conferences. Mrs. Rosenthal gave each officer suggestions for carrying on the work during the next year at this time. Officers ate with Mrs. Rosenthal at lunch and dinner.

The usual impressive initiation was held Friday night, at 7:15. Six juniors were welcomed into the fraternity: Marian Heiser, Platteville; Ruth Gilgenbach, Menomonie; Valerie Paff, Dorchester; Mildred DeBoer, Onalaska; Leone Ekholm, Washburn; and Esther Larsen, Kenosha. After the initiation. ice cream and cup cakes were served in the Harvey Memorial. Miss Esther Lee, Miss Marion Wagner, Phi U alumni of Tau Chapter were also present.

Saturday morning at ten, Miss Cruise conducted the charge service. This was followed by a regular business meeting conducted by Luella Seymer, president. The various committees reported on work being done.

Luncheon on Saturday was served at the Congregational church. Place cards were made of thimbles filled with dainty flowers and glued to the card. The following menu was served:

Fruit Plate Chicken Mushroom Loaf New Potatoes with White Sauce Fresh Asparagus Bran Muffins Butter Lemon Chiffon Pie Coffee

The tables were attractively decorated with snapdragons. Miss Marion Wagner and Mrs. Jeannette Hansen Fitzsimons were also present.

The advisory council of Tau Chapter for 1945 is: Miss Michaels, Mrs. Smith, Miss Cruise, Miss Gibson, Miss Trullinger and Mrs. Schwebke. The council met with the group in the various activities of the week end.

CONGO MEETING OPEN TO STOUT STUDENTS

Reverend John Buran has asked the Stoutonia to announce that the meeting described below which will be held April 28, is open to the general public, and Rev. Buran urges any Stout students interested to attend.

Rev. Ralph Richard Keithahn, a missionary recently returned from India, will lead a discussion period regarding conditions in India at an informal meeting at First Congregational church, on Saturday evening, April 28, at 7:30. This meeting is sponsored the Men's club of the church, and will be open to the public.

Mr. Keithhahn first went to India in 1925 when he served in the Madura Mission of the American Board of Foreign Missions as an educationalist in the Pasumalai High, Training and Trade Schools. In 1931, back in America, he married Dr. Mildred McKie, an M.D., and for two years they served in this country.

In 1935, the Keithahns returned to India where they lived in Indian style homes, ate Indian food and wore Indian clothes. Although associating with all classes of Indians, Mr. Keithahn has specialized in contacts with farmers, labor groups and students. Mr. Keithahn has served as agent for the All-India Village Industries Association which Gandhi started and which has an all-Indian set-up; and as Village Secretary of the Federation of International Fellowship. A great admirer of Gandhi, Mr. Keithahn considers him "the modern interpreter of the Hindu way of life at its best".

About India's contribution to world peace, Mr. Keithahn says: "I believe there is no nation in the world today so potential for the constructive forces of peace as in India with its rich background of Satya, which means Truth, and Ahimsa, which means Selfless Love.'

These are but some of the high-lights | Tainter Hall workers-Olga Haleck. of the work which Mr. and Mrs. Keithahn have been doing.

His coming to Menomonie furnishes an opportunity to get a further glimpse of the forces at work in the strategic country of India.

BOND DRIVE FEATURE

Two Disney cartoons and one bond drive film will be shown at assembly on Wednesday, May 2. Purpose of the assembly is to introduce the Seventh War Bond Drive to Stout faculty and students. Bond sales start Monday, April 30, for the college.

Members of the Philomathean Society will be in charge of bond sales on Monday, and the KFS fraternity will sell bonds on Thursday, which is the day the KFS have sold bonds throughout the year. During the Sixth War Bond Drive the KFS sold \$11,000 worth of bonds, and in order to meet the quota set for the Seventh Drive it will be necessary to go over that

Dick McKinney, president of KFS, will be in charge of the assembly.

STOUT BEGINS SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

"The Bonds Between Us!" "A Present With a Future." Seventh war loan drive will begin April 30 for Stout Institute. The community drive will start May 7. This early date for the college is made in order to give all members of the faculty and student body an opportunity to lend their support in again putting Stout Institute on top in the current bond drive.

In the sixth war loan drive, Stout scored the highest of any teacher's college in Wisconsin with a total of over \$11,000 in bonds.

Members of the Philomathean society will be in charge of the bond desk in the home economics building corridor on Mondays during the drive, starting Monday, April 30. The KFS members will be in charge of the bond drive each Thursday, as has been customary throughout the year.

Dates for the drive are May 14th to June 30th, but advance payroll savings campaign begins April 9th, and colleges may also count April sales on their drive objective. The April-May-June accounting period covers three months because the Treasury must raise in two drives during 1945 almost as much as it raised in three drives in 1944.

The goal for the present drive is \$4,000,000,000 national E bonds.

The Treasury Department is counting on the colleges and universities to play an important role in putting the mighty seventh war loan over the top:

CAMPAIGN TO COLLECT COLTHING ENDS

At The Stout Institute the Allied Nations clothing collection campaign closed on Tuesday of this week. Something more than 1000 pounds of clothing of all sorts wanted by the National Committee have been sorted according to instructions, packed in separate boxes and are now being held for shipment according to instructions expected from Chicago in the

Everything is being sent away in good shape. Shoes that were not properly cleaned were polished by Miss McCalmont's committee, and shoes that required repairs were taken care of at the expense of the committee of approximately \$15.00. These repairs covered half-soling, patching, and general mending.

This collection in the opinion of the administration is very satisfactory, particularly since more than 300 students in the college are away from the source of supply. Much of the clothing material which they might have contributed is in the closets and wardrobes at their homes.

Faculty and students working on the campaign were:

Executive-Mr. Johnson, Eldrid, Petryk, Dummann. Publicity-Mr. Chinnock, Powers,

Spaulding. Collection—Baetson, McVicar. Sorting-Herring, Kramschuster. Packing—Riebe, Knowles.

Supervisors — (Lynwood) LaPage, (Tainter Hall) Jerde, (Tainter Annex) Widder, (Town) Ross, Bertolet-

Office Staff-Janet Kothlow. Staff Firemen—Oscar Solberg. Janitors-William Newbauer, Mrs. Anna Brown.

Women Faculty-Miss Jeter. Men Faculty-Mr. Kranzusch.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

You've probably heard the news and read the posters—and it's all true! The SSA is sponsoring a Moon-light Hike on Saturday, April 28th. It's an allschool affair and we expect to see every one of your shining faces. There will be barrels of fun and food for all, for the terrific cover charge of \$.05 per person. Our destination will remain a secret—till we actually start. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. We'll meet at the East door of the H.E. building. Bring your jack knives, flashlights and any other paraphernalia needed on a bike other parophernalia needed on a hike you who have musical instruments—slap 'em in the knap-sack and drag them along—of course, if its a grand piano, I'd stop and reconsider; if it's the "baby" grand—well, that's different—bring it along. So you guys and gals take those "joggin togs" out of meth balls hour wine and pass out of methods out of methods out of the pass out of the pass of the p of moth balls, cuz we're on our way to . . . oops, almost told. But with the moonlight, does it make much difference where we go?

Activity Calander:

Saturday, April 28 7:30 SSA Moonlight Hike— Meet at east door of H.E building Monday, April 30

SSS—auditorium Phi U—Social Room Tuesday, May 1 P.A. May Day Tea— Harvey Memorial Stoutonia—staff room 3:00

Band—auditorium 7:00 Orchestra—auditorium Wednesday, May 2

Assembly KFS movies Stoutonia—staff room
Girls Glee Club—auditorium SSS—auditorium

Esther Larsen, vice president

Thursday, May 3
5:00 YWCA—Clubrooms
5:00 Philo—122
7:00 Hyp—122 Sincerely, The SSA Officers,

SUMMER CAMP **SCHOLARSHIP** TO BE GIVEN

A faculty committee will nominate a man or woman in the freshman class for a free scholarship offered by the Danforth Foundation at Camp Miniwanca, the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp, Shelby, Michigan, for a period of two weeks. The camp for college women will be held July 30 to August 12 and the camp for college men will be held August 13-26. The scholarship covers all camp expenses, including the cost of board, lodging, and social, recreational, and classroom activities. Transportation expense to and from the camp is to be taken care of by the student. In 1942, 1943, and 1944, students from the Stout Institute were awarded the camp scholarship and again this year there is a possible opportunity for a student from Stout to attend.

Pat Telford attended last summer. If you want to find out details on the camp of the program see Pat Telford or Mr. Stephan. Mr. Stephan attended a teachers conference at this

camp last summer. The camp comprises 200 acres of dune and forest land, fronting on Lake Michigan, and on Stony Lake, with opportunities for sailing and swim- FAMILY CLASS HEARS ming. All students live in tents. Last year there were students from about Esther Larson and Audrey Bystrom 65 colleges and universities in atten-

According to the announcement of the Danforth Foundation which awards the scholarship, courses are given in religious ideals, leadership principles, and personal enrichment. The announcement further states that the candidate "must be under the age of 21 years of age, shall have won, even in the freshman year, the esteem of faculty and students, and shall be a student of promise and one who has actively entered the social and religious life of the campus."

Students interested may see Mr. Ste phan, Room 34 I.E. Building for application blanks. Blanks may also be obtained from Miss Becker in the President's office. The final date for filing applications is Monday, April

DEAN BOWMAN TO ATTEND FOND DU LAC CONFERENCE

Dean Clyde A. Bowman will attend a conference program at Fond du lac, Wisconsin, July 1 to 21. It is a conference of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors Association.

CONFERENCE REPORTED ON BY DEANS

Dean Ruth E. Michaels and Dean Clyde A Bowman report a very interesting day of conferences at the Superior central high school guidance day program April 18th. Miss Margaret Spielmacher of the central high school faculty was chairman of the guidance day program. Representatives of approximately twenty colleges were present.

The purpose of the guidance day program was to acquaint high school seniors with the opportunities and types of college programs available in the colleges represented. The plan for the day's activities began with a general assembly attended by all of the high school students from the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades at which Miss Spielmacher presided. Miss Spielmacher introduced the representatives of the colleges and then presented Dr. Glen G. Eye, principal of the University High School who addressed the students. Following the address, the seniors were given the day to confer with the college representatives.

Each senior was provided with a directory indicating the rooms in which the representatives from the various colleges were available for conferences. Miss Ruth E. Michaels and Mr. Bowman had conferences with more than fifty young men and women of the high school senior class who were interested in learning of the opportunities at The Stout Institute. All interested seniors were supplied with catalogs and publicity bulletins. Several copies of the Tower were used for general reference during the conferences. Many of the seniors, both young men and young women showed very active interest in The Stout In-

In a number of instances young men were planning attendance at The Stout Institute after they have served in the armed services. The high school seniors were evidently making very good use of their opportunities thru the guidance day program to secure information in detail about the college opportunities.

SENIOR WOMEN WIN **PLACEMENTS**

Several senior women have received army dieticians appointments. Vernelda Jackson has her appointment in Atlanta, Georgia; Dorothy Sleight and Mary Lubs will be at Fitzsimmons army hospital in Denver, Colorado; Barbara Heimerl at Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Wilma Church Patapaff with the Eastman Kodak Company at Rochester, New York. After completing the internship, the women will be commissioned with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

Arlene Hoeth will be home agent for St. Croix county.

Eunice Riebe is going to Mills college in Los Angeles, California, to complete an internship in institutional management.

Carol Ann Milnes and Harriet Nerud have appointments as air hostesses with the United Airlines in Chicago. Betty Schaffner is a laboratory technician with Swift and Company in Chicago. Betty received her B. S. degree in March of this year.

PANEL ON RELIGION

presented a panel on Religion and its nfluence on family living, in Dean Michael's family class on Tuesday, April 24. The women had as a guest on the panel Dr. Steen of Our of the class were also asked to participate in the discussion.

Esther and Audrey had made a survey of thirty-five women from the dormitories to find what they considered the five main things a family works for. Happiness, social acceptance, cooperation, moral standards and differences of the individual were the things they got as results. Before it can be decided what part religion plays in accomplishing these things for the family, the members of the panel decided a definition should be given for happiness. Dr. Steen defined happiness as "The results of right relationships." No one else attempted to define the word happiness.

Dr. Steen referred to the brutality of the Germans when he said, "That which determines what people are is from any other factor."

GEN. HOLBROOK **ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY**

Wisconsin Man Tells Of **Experiences During** Forty-Seven Years In The Army

Major General Lucian Roy Holbrook addressed the assembly Wednesday, April 25, at 11:00 a.m. on the subject "The Philippine Islands and their relationship to postwar conditions".

General Holbrook is a Wisconsin product, born in the village of Arkansaw, Dunn County, graduated from West Point, a U. S. Military Academy, distinguished graduate infantry and cavalry school 1905; made Brig-adier General 1933. He served in France, in the Philippines, and in China. General Holbrook was specially cited for bravery in the Philippine Islands in 1900; also for skillfully handling artillery during the second battle of the Marne, was decorated with the distinguished service medal and legion of honor. He retired in

According to General Holbrook the career of an Army officer is very interesting, sometimes very colorful. Uncle Sam treats the Army well. General Holbrook gave a brief resume of his service in the U.S. Army. He spoke especially of his service in the Philippine Islands and the conditions that prevailed.

Arriving at the Philippine Islands in July of 1899, General Holbrook served in twenty-two campaigns. The conditions that prevailed were quite different from those of today. Swamps and jungles were not cleared. However, General Holbrook received no injuries in any of the campaigns. He gave a description of the islands and showed maps of their location and size. There are only nine islands usually known. The climate described by General Holbrook is very delightful from the first of December to the middle of March. April and May are "disgustingly" hot. Typhoons start about the first of June causing much dam-

One of the delightful things General Holbrook found in the Philippine Islands was the sport of fishing. One catch weighed 2000 pounds.

A Philippine is Christianized mainly. The Philippine feels proud if he has foreign blood. They are then looked upon as being "smarter" than the ordinary Philippino. The people live very simply; the islands are quiet and

General Holbrook is a good friend of General Douglas MacArthur. With MacArthur, he worked in the Philippines for two years. Of General Mac Arthur, General Holbrook said, "He is the best general I believe the world has ever produced."

AIM OF SECONDARY SCHOOI DISCUSSED

A panel on aims of the secondary school has recently been completed in the secondary education class taught by Dr. Marx. The panel was conducted by the following group: Gladys Hoffman, chairman of the group, Ruth Brown, Jeanne Kane, La Verne Parske, Shirley Waseen, Mary Keating, Myrtle Neitzel, Margaret Cox, and Mildred Johnson. Aims of the secondary school discussed by the group are promotion of health, command of fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocational Saviour's Lutheran church. Members efficiency, citizenship, wise use of leisure time, and development of ethical character. These aims of the secondary school are the seven cardinal aims set up by prominent educators. Following the discussion of aims, the topic of "Controlling Purposes of Education at Other than Secondary Levels" and the problem of articulation will be discussed by Katie Lybert, chairman, Maybelle Ranney, Faye Putman and Ruth Klinner.

PAPER SITUATION IS CRITICAL

W. R. Baker went to Minneapolis last Wednesday to contact and locate paper still on the market for the school printing. The situation is

critical, Mr. Baker said, and paper is difficult to find. However, Mr. Baker was able to secure paper sufdecided from what's inside more than ficient to last until the end of the

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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SPRING LURES US, BUT DON'T FORGET STUDIES

At long last the much hoped for spring weather is appearing on the scene. College students have waited, and a bit impatiently for warm weather. Plans have been brewing for picnics and outings. Canoes will soon dot Lake Menomin, and before very long swimming suits will be put to

Already the tennis courts have seen action, and many a golfer has polished up his clubs.

Hikes are on the list of popular recreational activities. Faradise Valley should not be a lonely spot for the rest of this term.

But, lest we forget—we-ve a job to do, and a mighty important one, too. So perhaps it would be well to heed a word of warning. It simply doesn't pay to let the dust get too thick on those text books, or forget which direction leads to the library.

"OUR PART IS BUT A SMALL ONE

Plans are under way for the seventh war loan drive at Stout Institute. It is up to each and every one of us to carry our share of the load in order to make the drive a success.

Our part is but a small one, and we cannot afford to be shirkers. To date the bond and stamp sales at Stout Institute have been well over the quota set for the college, and now it is necessary for us to keep up the good reputation that has been established.

In the sixth war bond drive Stout Institute faculty and student purchases of bonds and stamps amounted to \$11,000. The national goal for the present drive is one third more than any provious drive. That means any previous drive. That means that in relation to sales during the sixth drive Stout faculty and students will have a goal of \$14,600 to strive for.

The men and women in the armed forces are not letting us down—they are fighting and winning to us. Can we anord to The men and women in the down—they are fighting and winning to us. Can we anord to let them down?

COUNCIL TO REVISE STUDENT HANDBOOK

The student governing council met Tuesday night, April 23 to undertake revision of the student handbook. Due to interferences the undertaking was postponed. Instead of proceeding with proposed plans a complaint was introduced and submitted to the faculty council. The nature of the complaint can not be disclosed as yet but will be in the near future. Plans were made by the council to meet again Wednesday night at 7:30 to discuss further the current problem that is at present undisclosed. The students authorized to represent respective classes at these meetings are encouraged to do so.

PHONE 746 YWCA PLANS BANQUET

Members of the YWCA held a bi weekly meeting on Thursday, April 19, at 5:00 in the YWCA club rooms. Much of the coming business of the organization was discussed.

First, the members decided to have a formal banquet this year in place of the usual mother-daughter banquet. The banquet is to be held on May 3, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church. The menu, as much is it could be planned to date, is as follows: Fruit Cocktail

Relish Meat Buttered Peas Potatoes Butter Rolls Ice Box Dessert

Cream Coffee The second thing to be decided upon by the women was the senior picnic to be held at Riverside Park on May 17. Seniors who have belonged to the YWCA sometime during their attend nce at Stout are invited to the pic-

The last item of business discussed at the meeting was in regard to sending a representative of Stout's YWCA to the Little Geneva Conference at Idichapi. It was decided that there would be a woman sent from here. This conference takes the place of the one usually held at Lake Geneva.

NEWMAN CLUB SERVES SUNDAY BREAKFAST

The Newman club held another monthly meeting Sunday morning, April 22, in the basement of St. Joseph's school. Previous to the gathering in the school the members attended church services and received communion in a body. A tasty breakfast was served after mass. The menu was comprised of tomato juice, scrambled eggs, hot rolls and coffee. Those responsible for the breakfast were Margaret Hansen, Patricia O'Connor, Helen Biehl, Jean Kane and Marjorie Sandman.

After the meal a special speaker, Miss Mary Jane Baldwin was introduced to the group by the Newman club president, Joe Bertoletti. Miss Baldwin gave an enlightening lecture on the college student and religion. Plans were also discussed as to a pic-

nic in the future. Definite committees were assigned to specific duties. The picnic is to take the form of a supper. The picnic will be held May 6 at Point Comfort.

WOMEN CHANGE AT HOME MANAGEMENT

"It cannot be possible that our six weeks at the House are a thing of the past already." These are the words of the girls just completing their six weeks at the Home Management House who are Pat McKown, Rita Ryan, Arlene Hoeth, Neva Harmeling, Evelyn Schreiber, Jean Hageman, Barbara Heimerl, Phyllis Knowles. To take the places of these eight girls are Lois Gladwell, Peggy Pace, Yvonne Wiseman, Ruth Madison, Mary Lubs, Audrey Keith, Rosemary Hebert, Mary Jean Soman, and Mary Huntzicker. This change is the last one for this school session.

DINNER IS GIVEN BY RESIDENTS

Home management house was the scene of a faculty dinner given by the present residents on Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Guests at this dinner were Dean Ruth Michaels, Miss Arlyn Eilert, Miss Mildred Moore, Miss Margaret Harper, Miss Ann Hadden, and Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke.

The menu was as follows:

Roast Leg of Lamb Parsley Buttered Potatoes Green Peas Stuffed Tomato Salad Olives and Radishes Cloverleaf Rolls Sham Tortes with Peaches and Ice Cream Coffee

After dinner the guests visited in the living room. The women staying at the house now are Neva Harmeling, Jimmy Hoeth, Pat McKown, Evelyn Schrieber, Rita Ryan, Jean Hage-mann, Barbara Heimerl, and Phyllis Knowles.

"STARS OF ADVENTURE"

Adventure romance on a lavish, Technicolor scale is the picture coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday. It is the eye-filling "GYPSY WILDCAT", starring Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Peter Coe.

The picture is full of action and romantic excitement and tells the colorful story of a gypsy girl, storm center of love and hate, jealously and greed Appearing in support of the stars are Nigel Bruce, Leo Carrillo and Gale Sondergaard.

CONGO STUDENTS HAVE SUPPER MEETING

Congregational association student members met for a supper meeting Sunday evening, April 22, at 6:00 p. m. Nine members were present.

Everybody assisted in the preparation of the supper. The menu consisted of baked beans, lettuce sandwiches, carrot sticks, cookies, and cocoa.

Lois Klusmeyer conducted the devotions for the evening. Valarie Paff read passages from the Bible pertaining to the life of Christ. The group sang songs both before and after the supper. The meeting closed with a benediction.

Charles Scharr and Robert Hageseth reentered Stout April 2. They are former students returning to Stout after spending some time in the service.

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3 Days Sun Apr 29

Maria Montez & Jon Hall GYPSY WILDCAT (In Technicolor)

Cartoon — Popular Science Tech — Musical — News MATINEES SUN. 1:15 & 3:30

4 Days Wed May 2 Bud Abbott & Lou Costello with Jimmy Dorsey & Orch.

LOST IN A HAREM March of Time 'MEMO FROM BRITAIN'
Late News

Grand

3 Days Fri Apr 27 Margaret Lindsay & Dean Jagger ALASKA

Serial—News—Cartoon—Novelty

3 Days Mon Apr 30 Chester Morris & Nancy Kelly DOUBLE EXPOSURE Shep Howard Comedy — Cartoon

4 Days Thurs May 3 Mary Beth Hughes with the Three Stooges & Hoosier Hotshots ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES Serial-Screen Snapshot - News

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GREEN BAY STOUT GRADUATE DIES

The following article from the Green Bay Press-Gazette, January 20, 1945, reports the recent death of a wellknown Stout graduate.

"Mrs. John D. Moffatt, 45, wife of the Green Bay manager of the Wadhame Oil Company, and prominent in civic and social activities here for many years, died Friday afternoon in a Green Bay hospital. She had been in poor health for several years, and had been in critical condition for more than a year.

The former Bernice B. Brady spent her entire lifetime in Green Bay, except for four years after her marriage. She graduated from East High School in 1917, attended Oshkosh Teacher's College, and graduated from Stout Institute. Menomonie, Wisconsin, in 1920. From the fall of 1920 until June, 1922, she was home economics teacher at West High School. She was married in October,

"She was one of the organizers of the Bellin Memorial hospital auxiliary, and for several years was a member of the board of directors of the YW CA and the Woman's Club. While head of the cafeteria committee cf the former organization, she supervised the complete refurnishing and re-equipping of the cafteria, and sponsored the serving of low-cost lunches for working girls. She was also a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Knights Templar, of the Oneida Golf and Riding club, and of Group 2 of the First Methodist Church. Until her illness, she was active in such civic matters as the Conmunity Chest, Red Cross and YWCA campaigns.

"Survivors include her husband, two sons, Lt. Tom Moffatt, Army Air Forces fighter pilot at Camp Springs, D. C., and John Jr., East High student; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Brady, Green Bay."

Mrs. Moffatt was a loyal member of The Stout Institute Alumni Chapter of Green Bay for many years.

VETERANS SONS MAY APPLY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Any son of a deceased veteran of either World War I or II who needs help toward an education is eligible for an American Legion scholarship. Ten young men are picked each year. The scholarship is \$400 for the first year and \$100 for every quarter of college work thereafter. To apply, send a letter stating the facts in the case to the Hosford Chase Post in Menomonie.

HARPERS ANNOUNCE A BABY GIRL

Captain and Mrs. James H. Harper (nee Gracia Green) announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Anne, on April 19, 1945. Mrs. Harper graduated from the Stout Institute in 1942. While her husband, an aviation engineer, was stationed in the Aleuchildren of war plant workers in Se- it yet. attle. Washington and later worked in the office of the Boeing Aircraft Plant in Seattle. Mrs. Harper is making her home in Menomonie with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Green, while her husband is serving in the Pacific theater of war.

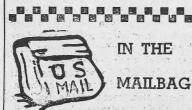
NEW ARRIVAL ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schwartz announce the birth of a five pound four ounce son, Lee Arthur, on March 14, 1945. Mr. Schwartz is the Director of Industrial Arts in Fredericksburg City Schools, and is a graduate of the 1934 class of Stout Institute. Mrs. Schwartz, the former Lorraine Steinbring, graduated from Stout in 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were members of the Stoutonia Staff.

Mr. William Henning of Fountain City has announced the marraige of his daughter, Janice, to Mr. G. F. Blake. Janice Henning is a graduate of the division of home economics.

Mrs. E. O. Rotem, the former Iris Mittelstadt of Rusk who was a freshman at Stout in 1941, recently left for Hawaii. Her address is: 24-A Parker Pl., Honolulu 5, T. H.

Mrs. Walter L. Johnson is living in Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Johnson is the former Lorrain Levanson and she received her B.S. degree in '39.



HASSELMAN WRITES FROM SOUTH PACIFIC

President B.E. Nelson received a letter from Ensign Harland Hasselman dated April 3, 1945, this week. Ensign Hasselman is on the U.S. S. Abbot somewhere in the Pacific.

Hasselman says in part in his letter, "Glad to hear that the Institute is running along on all 'four boilers', as we say in the nave. If the war continues to roll along on all fronts like it has in the past few months it should-"t be too lar before many familiar faces are again seen around the campus. I, for one, plan on finishing, and Enclosed is my hallot for the 1945 getting that dear old degree.'

IEAN TIDERSON TOINS LIFTING

Dear Mr. Paker

Enclosed please find money order for Fifteen dollars in payment of life membership dues of the National Stout Alumni Association.
Since I am leaving for the service

next week I felt I should take advantage of my



JEAN A. ANDERSON

situation and get in on the ground floor of this booming organization. Feel quite chipper this morning; relieved Dave Barnard of Two and One-Half bucks last night. Of course, there have been other evenings when he and the other players were in much better spirits than I.

Have been enjoying a little vacation this last week. Mostly loafing and arranging my personal affairs. Maybe I should have been practicing at the sound of the bugle call to arise at 5:00 a.m.

Jean A. Anderson

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosing a \$1.00 for dues. Haven't kept track of just how they stand but am getting my Stoutonias now. Was home for a week-end in March, but haven't had any leave of length since the summer of 1943. Hope to be home long enough to see a few people in a short time.

Saw Dean Brown last fall. At the tians, Mrs. Harper was engaged as time he said he expected to go home head teacher in a nursery school for but understand that he hasn't made

Thanks for the ballot and letter. Sincerely, L. A. Clark

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a few lines to enclose my dues of \$1. for the year "45-46" and the voting ballot marked and sealed as instructed.

Since becoming a part of the Engineers at Camp Bowie, Texas, I have been sent to the Mechanics school a few weeks ago with several other men from our company. It is a very good course, but it covers a lot of work in a short time. Expect to join the outfit in Texas after completing the course in another 4 weeks or so. Atlanta is surely a large place but I haven't run on to any of the fellows from Stout; although I presume there are a few if not several men located around here. Out side of studying occasionally, I have been on the go a lot, spending my time at Service Clubs, P.X.'s, town and etc. Went to

Grant Park yesterday afternoon and say, the great painting of the "Battle of Atlanta" which is really something. Its hard to describe it without you seeing it for yourself. It is 400 ft. in circumference and 50 ft. high. Quite a cyclorama with the travels talk-about General Sherman's march

Regards to all members of the S.S.A. Robert F. Banker

BARNARD IS LATEST ALUMNI LIFER

"Accentuate the positive" says Dave Barnard as he attaches an interesting letter to his check for a life membership in the Stout Alumni Association. Dave has been working as an inspecor for the Nash-Kelvinator corporation in Milwaukee for geveral years. He will be remembered for his photographic practivities while on the campus here. Here is his letter. Dear Alumni:



DAVE BARNARD

alumni election along with a check for the amount of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) in payment for dues for a life membership in the association. That should take care of me until they decide to start chiseling in intaglio description of me on a granite block!

Seriously, though, I think the Life Membership idea a wonderful opportunity for those that are really interested in the work of the association and in contributing to its progress to get on the band wagon for a very nominal amount. The Stoutonia is doing a grand job of keeping us all informed of each others progress and whereabouts. Let's hope that after the war all of us can really do our part in the way of something constructive and beneficial for the Alma Mater and its ever changing student body.

Things here are about the same-still building engines for the big push against the Japs. How much difference V-E Day will mean to our program here is not yet clear. It seems that every time I get optimistic as to my chances of getting back to Stout and finishing my few remaining hours for my sheepskin, something comes along and upsets the applecart. certainly hope that it is not too much longer before all the boys will be back and we can really have one big "wing-dinger" of a wayzgoose with those good old steaks cooked by the Maestro himself-meaning you!

Cordially yours, Dave Barnard Seaman Rody Plan 3880 N. Richards St. Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin

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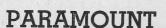
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Dear Stoutonia:

Enclosed please find my ballot for the alumni association election and a dollar which I have sent to renew my SAA membership. Even though I'm scarcely one hundred fifty miles from "dear ol' Stout", I'm anxious to re-ceive my copy of the Stoutonia and read it thoroughly.

Sometime ago the Stoutonia carried the news that Lt. Warren S. Wiesler had been reported missing in action



LUCILLE M. HARTUNG

over Germany. In a recent letter from his mother, some other details were disclosed that I thought might interest you and other alumni page readers. According to the details, many of which are still necessarily cloaked in customary army secrecy, four of the enlisted men on the bomber on which Lt. Wiesler served as both navigator and bombardier have been announced German prisoners of war. Nothing has been heard of the officers who manned the bomber. Lt. Wiesler was participating in his

tenth mission over Coblenz when his plane caught fire somewhere between

Aachen and Brussels.

Lt. Wiesler has been awarded the coveted Air Medal. The citation accompanying the Air Medal award read: For meritorious achievement in accomplishing with distinction several aerial operational missions over enemy-occupied country.

Since Lt. Warren Wiesler could not be present to receive his award, it was presented to his mother, Mrs. Earle Wiesler of Sheboygan, Wis.

Best wishes for another successful year at Stout, Mr. Baker; and do keep the Stoutonias coming.

Lucille M. Hartung

1003 Superior Avenue Tomah, Wisconsin

Beads and junk jewelry are playing an important part in helping the servicemen in the Pacific Islands. It takes the place of real money and the natives help guide the men back to their lines and do many acts of service for the disabled. Northwestern University had a drive and collected 654 pieces of cast-off jewelry.

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GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

STUDENT GOVERNMENT REVISES DORM LAWS

The student governing council and the SSA officers met Wednesday night, April 18, to complete revision of the general dorm reguations. The rules that were revised are now in the hands of the faculty committee for their approval. After the faculty committee inspect the new revision a joint meeting of student council and faculty committee will be held to discuss student relations.

Set rules governing the dormitory council have been submitted for approval. With reference to the unapproved dormitory council, plans were student handbook. No date suggested in which a president, vice made for the next meeting.

president, secretary-treasurer be appointed. Duties and functions for the WAY BACK WHEN-----The councils were also discussed. The main objective of the dormitory council are to enforce rules set up, submit all new rules to the student government, and to keep an accurate record of demerits imposed on student offenders.

House mothers will be allowed to sit in on any council meetings but they will hold no voting power or undertake any activity.

The dormitory council will be under direct control of the student governing body. The next undertaking of the student government is to revise the student handbook. No date has been

soles, Joyce? Phil Christianson is on the well known "ball" again—last

Sunday he enjoyed entertaining Mar-

a bunny) he has a date with Ruth

Klinner, of "Johnny and Bill" fame!

Barbara Heimerl seems to be culti-

vating a new romance about to bloom

a former Stout grad is the man! Gor-

dy Snoeyenbus is managing well as

the life of the party of late-could

be associations with Kate Wentland

help. The seven-some who spent

Tuesday evening together and made

a trip—had a peach of a time—for

details, see Pat O'Connor. Did you

hear about the man? What man?

The man with the power! What power? The power of hoodo! Who do?

You do! and so forth and so on. La-

verne Parske's letters from the Army

seem to be coming quite regularly lately. Gladys Hoffman took two of

her friends home last weekend the

CENSORED

Talk of the campus is the choir trip girls unanimously agree on a vote of and since that "unfenced-in" week end in Milwaukee the theme song is—ered the girls locker room with glass well your guess is better than mine! from two windows—But thanks for well your guess is better than mine! On the train to Wyeville, Papa Cooke started enlisting members for his 'Oink Oink' club—Carol Widder and soles, Joyce? Phil Christianson is on Martin Brown are the first members. Anyone who finds the secret is eligible to be an associate. Happy hunting grounds! Wonder why Mary Rudow, Ev Thomas and Helen Quilling tried to look so mature in Milwaukee. What's new at the Canary club is a question to be answered by Annabelle Sargent and Bud Medtlie. The Whistle baits of room 943 of the Hotel Wisconsin found themselves carrying on a long telephone conversation with some lonesome "draftees" in the wee hours of the morning. The choir girls managed to enjoy coffee and donuts at Camp McCoy-or was it the charming way they were served by kakki waiters! Top 'o the morning came when two Irish "brothers" at the camp requested Mother Macree to be sung. Memories of the choir trip-Pat Richardson's encounter with the bell-boy-she thought it was a soldier (put on those specs, Pat). Phyl Johnson ordering "large cokes"she'll know better next time, we hope! Percy Oettmeier waking up in the been "running loose". What happened spend a few days morning and there was 'Bob'!! "A.J." to that Ottemeier-Spaulding deal? ville, Wisconsin. Oettmeier and Don Sargent getting around very well-in more ways than one. The gals drooling over the abundance of men-high school stuff! Now its all over but the shouting! So

what has happened since? Marian Ross spent Saturday night making pop corn and dishing out pop to a bunch of greedy pigs who parked on 12th Avenue. Marian kept pretty busy—what with her trip to Texas last week end too! Marion Muelller and Beverly Peterson adorned with flowers-could be the prom at Whitehall last week end. Have you heard-Mary Jane Spaulding has become an after breakfast speaker, Joe Bertoletti is responsible for that! It's quite interesting to watch the people who visit the "blaze"—not excluding faculty members and the beverages they give away. Conservative, we say! The

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WAY BACK WHEN- The "Whippet" and its co-owners were cruising around in the spring weather. (Did I say cruis-ing?) Harley Adams and "Pete" Peterson were going steady along with other couples such as Katie and "Smokey", Heistad and Merry, and Beck and Schwehr. The P.A. and S.M.A. dinner dances added "zest" to the curriculum and "Tread em Rough" was playing at the "Bloody Bucket". Fifty dollars were rewarded for the whereabouts of the vandals that damaged the property in vandals that damaged the property in the Wilson house—so beware you scamps! Last year bout this time Lt. Dick Brown entertained us with his jokes while visiting the campus. (Camjokes while visiting the campus. (Campus?—sounds big, anyway!) The K.F.S. and Don's Collegiens were co-sponsors of the Cancer Prevention Fund Dance and all the proceeds were turned over to the fund. Nice going fellas! Ask Mr. Rich and Mr. Tustison about their unusual victory garden they planned mathematically, and way back when the choir trips also went down in history!

LOCALS

Yvonne Olson went to her home in Superior with Dean Bowman and Dean Michaels last week where they attended the Stout College day.

Florine Lindow spent the weekend in Reedsburg and Madison.

jorie Thull. Don Sargent is doing Mary Lou Ott spent the weekend at likewise-Tuesday night (quick like her home in Racine.

Lorraine Whitney has gone to her home at Fairmont, Minnesota, to recuperate from illness.

Harlene Richards spent last weekend at her home in Benson, Minnesota.

Bernie Baetson and his brother "Red" a 2nd Lt. in the army air corps spent last weekend at their home in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Joy Erickson. Ila Sautter, and Miriam TeBeest had lunch Monday after-noon during the choir trip at the home of Carol Widder in Milwaukee.

Margaret Cox spent the weekend at her home in Osseo.

Jean Hirvela and Margaret Smith are going to St. Paul Saturday morning to visit the diet kitchens and dietician in the Anchor hospitai. hard way-or was it easy, Glad? It

Jean Kane is leaving this weekend to is rumored that A. J. Ottemeir has spend a few days at her home in Lyn-

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FRAT HOLDS DINNER AT CAFE LACORTE

New men's organization held a weekly meeting and dinner together at the Cafe La Corte, Monday evening, at 6:00. Members decided upon a name, Sigma. Sigmas must have by-laws and constitution approved by the faculty committee on student relations before the fraternity is officially recognized. Sigmas meet each week on Monday, at the Cafe LaCorte where they eat dinner and later adjourn to the basement recreation room of the LaCorte to hold their meetings. As yet offi-cers have not been elected. Dean Price is assisting with the organization. Frank Dummann, Otto Rocke, Wes Kuckuk, Richard Kursinsky, Bill Petryk, Bob Hull, Bud Medtlie, Bernie Baetsen, Ray Johnson, Roland Kuerberg, "Red" Shagsted, Elmer Wagner, and Bob Thompto are the members of the Sigm"s.

POETS CORNER

ANSWER PLEASE

We entered English Comp at three All unsuspecting freshmen we. The "Doc" viewed with expectation, But her words filled us with consternation

Her attitude was "down to work," As she made plain we could not shirk. 'Here's an ad I want you to answer,"

she said, And proceeded to read it; it filled us with dread.

The ad called for a person of ade-

quate knowledge, Preferably a person acquainted with college.

"Well, well, I can qualify that far at least,"

With a sign of relief." said freshman TeBeest.

Not too hasty, dear freshmen,

There's much more to come. You needs be industrious, And Wes swallowed his gum.

Versatility, too, is a required trait. "Ah, ha," cried out George, "That's really great. When I write my letter, I'll simply

enclose Some proof of my skill, a pair of knit

We then bowed our heads down And proceeded to write. Til the peal of the bell Saved each one from his plight.

-Alice McVicar

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magine yourself in a dress with a capel This one is designed for you in a Junior size. Made of a cool rayon summer linen and contrasted with a GALEY and LORD plaid. Colors: Green, Lemon, Gray, Tangerine. Sizes 9 to 17.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STOUT INSTITUTE-MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

STYLING TALK SPONSORED BY HE CLUB

Sophomore, junior, and senior members of the Home Economics Club met in room 411 at 5:00 on Thursday, April 26. The purpose of this meeting was to present "The Consumer Speaks", a national project given to test the consumer reaction on post war goods. Feeling that students at The Stout Institute have a certain responsibility as future home economists, the meeting was called to tabulate the women's opinions.

Pat McKown was in charge of a discussion dealing with qualities found in low, medium. and high priced cotton dresses. After the qualities were listed by the students, a vote was taken and the results were recorded on official blanks. Other groups in the community will be subject to this survey in the near future.

Mary Jane O'Connor was speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics Club on Tuesday May 1. Miss O'con-nor fascinated the audience by giving a vivid description of her work as fashion stylist at Power's Department Store in Minneapolis.

The speaker feels that a women artistically inclined will find a career in fashion very much to her liking. By doing the work involved in window trimming, advertising, and buying, the students began to see possibilities of such a career.

Along with the work come the pleasures or the "frosting on the cake". Twice a year Miss O'Connor accompanies the buyers to New York City. This trip is the source of the many clever ideas which she need in her work to promote advertising, decorations, and displays in the store. Students working toward the business field found many new possibilties of

WAA TO GIVE COMING ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

WAA of Stout Institute will entertain the Stout students and faculty at a unique assembly program Wednesday, May 9. Dances of many nations will be characterized. Among those shown will be Russia, Ireland Certain South America and China. facts about each group of dances will be explained to the audience by Mary Reichling.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON GIVES SPRING TEA

The annual Phi Upsilon Omicron Spring Tea was held Wednesday, April 25. The colors yellow and white were carried out in snapdragons and candles throughout the room.

Over two hundred students, faculty and faculty wives enjoyed a fruit plate consisting of apple slices, avocado, strawberries, and pineapple attractively arranged, cup cakes, candy, nuts, and tea.

Joan Quilling and Mary Keating were | Wisconsin. co-chairmen of the tea.

STEINBACH OBSERVES PROGRESS OF TOWER

Don Steinbach, associate editor of the Tower, has made two trips this past week in behalf of the Tower. April 23-24 he went to Madison, and April 30, to Eau Claire.

Leaving Monday evening, April 23 for Madison and coming back the next afternoon, he accomplished a lot in so little time. His chief purpose in going to Madison was to check on the final engraving for the Tower at the Wisconsin Engraving Company. The engravings proved that everything is fine. Also in Madison, Don-Steinbach visited the print shop at the Madison Vocational School and also Mr. Alexander Graham, director of the vocational school. He also visited Mr. Robert Welch, state superintendent of adult education, and Mr. John H. Kubiak, supervisor of occupational information and guidance, state board of adult education.

Monday, April 30, Don Steinbach went to Eau Claire to see that work was begun on the pages for the Secretary, Betty Schaffner; Secretary, for new dormitories. The fire haz-Tower at the Book and Stationery Kathleen Wentlandt; Treasurer, Jean ards of several of the Stout build-

The engravings for the Tower have been sent to the printer. According to all reports the Tower is coming along according to schedule and Milnes. should be sent out the latter part of

SUMMER SESSION BULLETINS AVAILABLE TO ALL

Stout Institute summer session bulletins have been completed in the Stout print shop and are going out steadily in answer to the many re-

Summer session bulletins are now available to those students interested in summer school. The bulletins may be secured from offices of President B. E. Nelson, Dean C. A. Bowman, or Miss Gertrude O'Brien, registrar.

DR. L. N. MARX LEAVES FOR **NEW POST**

Stout Institute will bid farewell to one of the faculty members, Dr. Lawrence N. Marx, professor of psychology, at the close of the school year. Dr. Marx is about to take the position of professor of psychology, head of the psychology department and personnel director at the New Mexico Highlands University at Las Vegas. His first job at the University will be to develop its personnel department. While at Stout Institute Dr. Marx introduced new subjects and reorgan-



DR. LAWRENCE MARX

ized some already on the curriculum. One course in psychology was divided by Dr. Marx into what is now general psychology and educational psy chology. Additions to the department were the subjects, psychology of personality and mental hygiene, psychology of guidance and counciling and industrial psychology.

In six years at Stout, Dr. Marx took part in many and varied activities. Upon his arrival in 1939, Dr. Marx helped coach football and basketball and held the position of boxing coach. The only interruption in his career here took place in 1942 when he left for some time to set up a training program at the Curtis Wright corpor ation. Prior to his marriage in September, 1943, Dr. Marx resided as receptor at the men's dormitory, Lynwood Hall. Every freshman will recall Dr. Marx as the man who was in charge of their testing during the first week of their college careers.

Besides his duties of teaching and charge of Boy Scout training in the Church. nearly one fourth of the state of

In spite of having traveled west, Dr. Marx has never been to Las Vegas and knows little about the place except that his new position will take him to a mountainous location. It is interesting to know that New Mexico Highland University started as a teacher's training college and recently developed into a university.

PHI U INITIATES **NEW MEMBERS**

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron elected new officers for the year 1945-46 at a special meeting Friday, April 27.

At an earlier meeting Mary Engebretson was elected president. Vice president is Jean Herring; Corresponding Secretary, Leone Ekholm; Secretary, Mildred De Boer; Treasurer, Peggy Edberg; Editor, Marion Lee; Chaplain, Mary Huntzicker; Marshall, Betty Kramschuster, Li-brarian, Valerie Paff; and Historian, Marian Heiser.

These officers have served one year: President, Luella Seymer; Vice President, Ruth Madison; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Schaffner; Secretary, Chaplain, Dorothy Norenberg; Marshall, Mary Adele Keating; Historian, Pat McKown ;and Librarian, Carol

Initiation was held Monday, at 7:15 in the Social Room.

COMPLETE Dr. Christianson To Present

The Address For The Baccalaureate Exercise

PLANS ARE

Plans for Commencement Week at The Stout Institute are being completed this week. Speakers have been chosen for the Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises.

Dr. J. O. Christianson, Superintendent of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota, will present the address for the Bacculaureate Exercises. Dr. Christianson has been with the School of Agriculture since 1920 when he had charge of 400 disabled soldiers rehabilitated in agriculture following World War I. In summers he supervised the home project work of the School students, including the disabled veterans. In 1924, Dr. Christianson joined the School's department of social sciences. In July, 1931, he was made principal, and in 1934, was promoted to superintendent. In 1940, he BY S. S. A. was appointed director of short courses at the University Farm. In this capacity Dr. Christianson supervises the events in which thousands of Minneota people are invited each year to share in the educational opportunities of the University. Dr. Christianson received his degrees at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota.

The address for the Commencement Day Program is to be given by Dr. Richard C. Raines, Clergyman of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Raines has been associated with the Hennipin Avenue Church for twenty years. He is also Director of The Asbury Hospital in Minneapolis, and is a Trustee of Cornell College, Hamline University.

As has been the custom for many years, the Menomonie High School graduates and graduates of the County Training School and The Dunn County Agriculture School will be guests of The Stout Institute at the Baccalureate Exercises.

SSS TO SING IN EAU CLAIRE MAY 12

Members of The Stout Symphonic Singers, string ensemble, and orchestra under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will make a trip to Eau Claire, Saturday, May 12. This group will broadcast over station WEAU, Eau coaching at Stout, Dr. Marx was in Claire, from the First Lutheran

Chippewa Council, the area of which Many of the selections which were sung and played on the choir trip in Milwaukee will be given on the half hour radio broadcast starting at 2 p.m. Besides station WEAU broadcasting this program, eight other networks in this section of the country will be hooked up. Records will be made of the broadcast for the choir.

The group will ride to and from Eau Claire in Menomonie high school buses. After the broadcast, the group will stay in Eau Claire for dinner at 5:30

STOUT IS INSPECTED BY HARRY NELSON

Mr. Harry Nelson, representative of the Engineering Division from the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, made an inspection of The Stout Institute on Tuesday, May 1. Mr. Nelson looked especially for fire hazards. This inspection is a regular procedure on the part of the Industrial Commission where large numbers of people are assembled in any particular center. This inspection, however, was probably prompted by the statement which appeared in President Nelson's report to the State Board a month ago in which he appealed for funds Daniels; Editor, Maybelle Ranney; ings was also emphasized in the re-

> Mr. Nelson of the Industrial Commission will review conditions generally at the Stout Institute and will make definite recommendations for improvement.

COMMENCEMENT SEVENTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENED

The seventh War Bond drive was officially opened to Stout faculty and students Wednesday, May 2, at the assembly program sponsored by the KFS fraternity. Dick McKinney, president of KFS, was in charge of the assembly. McKinney announced that the bond sales began Monday, April 30. The Philomathean Society sold bonds that day and took in \$1500. The KFS will sell bonds on Thursday, which is the day the KFS have sold bonds throughout the year.

A series of three movies were shown at the assembly program. "Weapons of war" and "Report of the Treasury Department" were movies referring to the present war bond drive. "Jolly Little Elves", a colorful cartoon, was an added attraction sponsored by the KFS solicitors for the War Bond

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED

Dear Fellow Students, Harken to words of wisdom put forth from the "Experienced" (aren't we all?). Only three more weeks before that week of finals, and you know what that means! If you're ever going to get "on the Ball" it's now or never! There is still time to blow the dust off those books—or if your tactics are otherwise, remember the apple grows dull, if not regularly polished. I know, 'tis spring and all kinds of "stuff like that there", but you have the whole summer ahead of you. Why not direct one's energies to the more constructive things of life during these last few things of life during these last few weeks? Honestly, they say it pays dividends. There'll be no distractions this week end, so here's your chance for a good start!

Activity Calendar Friday, May 4 IRC

Monday, May 7,1945
5:00 SSS—Auditorium
7:15 Alpha Psi—Auditorium
Tuesday, May 8,1945

Stoutonia—Staff Room Band—Auditorium

5:00 Band—Auditorium
7:00 Orchestrot—Auditorium
Wednesday, May 9, 1945
11:00 WAA assembly—Auditorium
5:00 Stoutonia—Staff Room
7:00 SSS—Auditorium
5:00 Girls' Glee Club—Auditorium
Thursday, May 10, 1945
5:00 YWCA—Clubrooms
7:00 PA—Room 28
7:15 SMA—Room 122

SMA—Room 122

Sincerely yours,

SSA Officers

Esther Larsen, Vice President

RED CROSS LIFESAVING COURSE COMPLETED

The folowing people have received their water safety instructors card from the St. Louis office, having passed the Red Cross Instructors' course the third week in April: Helen Kranzusch, Phyllis Johnson, Jean Herring, Margaret Hanson, Marian Eldred, Ruth Aaness, Pat Telford, Marjorie Sandman, Otto Rocke, Janet Robinson, RoJean Larson, and Lenore Landry.

Comment was made by Wilbur Swanev, the Red Cross instructor from St. Louis, on the record made by Otto Rocke, who entered Stout in September as a non-swimmer, passing the beginners, swimers, and advanced swimmers courses and qualifying as a Red Cross life saving instructor within a peroid of eight months. Mr. Swaney said it was an exceptional case and that much credit was due to Mr. Rocke for his initiative and perseverance in following through to gain an instructorship.

KFS GIVES DINNER FOR MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Kappa Phi Sigmas enjoyed a delicious dinner Thursday, April 26, at the La Corte Cafe. Dinner was served at six o'clock to the KFS members and their guests. The menu consisted of the following:

Meat Loaf Escalloped Potatoes Mixed Vegetable Dish Fruit Salad Buns and Jam

Coffee Chocolate Sundaes

After the dinner meeting the majority of the KFS members and their guests attended the assembly given by Dean Fraser.

DEAN FRASER TALKS ON PEACE

Speaker States That No Work Is More Important Than Organizing The World For Peace

Dean Everett Fraser, Dean of Law School at the University of Minnesota, spoke at the Stout Auditorium on the subject "Organizing the world for peace", on Thursday evening, April 26. A large audience was present at this peace session. Dr. Stephen A. Stephan, instructor of sociology and economics at Stout, presided. Dean Merle M. Price supervised the question and answer part of the program which followed Dean Fraser's ad-

Dean Fraser is recognized as an authority on the subject of which he spoke. Dean Fraser is Dean of Law School at the University of Minesota. Fraser has been a member of the League of Nations Association since its organization and has been active in the movement for world organization and long a student of international affairs. Dean Fraser is a member of the evecutive committee of the Minnesota United Nations committee and president of the Association of American Law Schools. He is prominent in public life in the midwest and an outstanding speaker. Dean Fraser has spoken to many audiences in the subject of the international organizations of nations and on various aspects of international affairs.

The meeting was sponsored by the Stout Institute in association with the American Legion, Dunn County Farmers Union, Lakeside Aluminum Company, Menomonie Chamber of Commerce, Menomonie Rotary Club, Menomonie Woman's Club, United Steel Workers of America, CIO Local Union 3353, and Veterans of Foreign

Flags of the United States, Great Britain, China, France, and Russia were displayed on the platform.

Dean Fraser stated that under the proposed provisions of the San Francisco conference of 46 nations each nation would give up its right to settle disputes by war and would receive in return protection of the United Nations World organization to prevent wars from being waged against them. The speaker stated that no work is more important than organizing the world for lasting peace.

Dean Fraser traced the early development of government at the time of the cave man when the strongest man ruled, the government of the family followed by larger units up to present time when there are about 70 independent units of government. Our problem today is to extend government and laws over nations in much the same way as laws are applied to individuals of a nation. Dean Fraser stated that

conquering another is not the solution for world peace because the demand for freedom among the peoples of the world is too great-Hitler, the speaker said, did not study history thoroughly enough to realize this before attempting to conquer the world. Dean Fraser said that the failure of the league of nations following World War I was primarily due to the absence of the United States at the meeting. It was our plan, our president presented it, and yet we abandon the league, which act helped the other nations to lose faith.

Under the United Nations organization, nations would retain their individual sovereignty, but would be equal in principle and would keep their independence. Dean Fraser stated that sovereignty as applied to nations is the right to do as you plase. While

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENT GOVERNMENT TO REPORT ON RULES

Members of the student government board held a very brief meeting Tuesday evening May 1, at 7:00 P. M. in room 122. A vote for adjournment was made because of the home economics club meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Next week, committees on the student government board will give their reports on the revised rules for the school and dormitories. also be done on the rules aiready handed to the faculty which have been subject to criticism lately by the student body.

\$1.00 PER YEAR THE TONIA

THE SPOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles, and practice.

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V-E DAY PREPARATIONS ARE COMPLETED

The Stout Institute has completed its program to be presented on V-E Day when that time comes. It is a program along lines recommended by the Council on Education of the Wisconsin Education Association and the school observance will be based upon the thought emphasized by the Council report to the public schools of the State. Here is embodied the thought of the Council.

"The preparation for the day of observance should permit the expression of natural and human gratitude that the first great stage in the successful conclusion of the war has been attained, but at the same time should recognize the short sightedness, in view of the fact that millions of our boys are still in danger, of giving expression to celebrating final victory gefore it is an accomplished fact."

Apparently V-E Day this year will be wholly different from the Armistice Day of World War I The people of America are conscious of the tremendous losses sustained in accomplishing only a part of our task. They do not forget that sacrifices must still be made, lives must be lost, that before the peace fought for is assured, the world must be greatly changed.

SCHOOLS ASKED TO AID IN WAR LOAN DRIVE

War Finance Officials in every part of the country have insisted that the Seventh War Loan drive be timed so that the schools can help—mid-May thru June. Pupils, teachers and school administrators everywhere can rightfully take a bow for this tribute to the key importance of their support of the War Loan drives.

The school record in the Sixth War Loan (as revealed by special studies) speaks for itself:-20,140,000 people heard about the Sixth War loan from school children—most from their own children, but a third from oth-

11,130,000 people were asked by school children to buy (includ ing 3,180,000 who were approached in no other way).
1,595,000 people bought their

extra bonds at schools. 90% as many people bought cxtra bonds when solicited by school children as when solicited

by adults.

The E Bond goal of the Seventh War loan is the largest yet! Four billion dollars. To meet this record war financing requirement, the treasury is counting heavily on two factors: first, an extended accounting period to include April sales; and second, the demonstrated lone Larson will take her dietetic in-effectiveness of the nation's ternship at the Lawson General Hosschool children.

Mental Hazard

By GEORGE S.BENSON President of Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Looking Ahead

DRIVING a golf ball over a pond requires a type of skill altogether different from lifting it across a like-size patch of green grass. I don't know golf but men who play well have made me under-stand the difference. They call it a mental hazard, and life is full of them. A mental hazard seems to be something that offers a threat but presents no actual hindrance.

I have heard several intelligent people recently talk as if post-war planning might be something outside of their world; a job for some mysterious committee of mental giants or supernatural beings. Actually, only a small part of post-war planning needs to be central planning. It is a job for us all and the sooner we start it the more promptly prosperity will follow peace.

Face the OBSERVATION makes me believe that Figures the magnitude of many problems, currently discussed in print and on the creates a mental hazard. Utter bigness causes people to turn their thoughts away from facts that concern them vitally. Postwar planning is a case in point. It is something that needs the serious attention of millions of thinking Americans.

Spectres of unemployment haped in the smoke of war are scary enough to frighten even the wizard statisticians who know how to tame wild figures. That streetcorner estimate, "20 mil-

lion without jobs," is probably 25% high. America has 40 million people working now at jobs they can keep after the war. After the war, however, 55 million will have to work if the nation prospers.

One Man DIFFERENCE is 15 million. This many In Four will come from our armed forces and from war-baby industries; too many to be idle. Fewer job-hunters than that made 1932 a bad year. But (not counting the jobs that will die with the war) our industries are using 40 million people now and should use 55 million in peace time. Call it a gain of one man in four.

Conquerors, men from uniform and men from munition plants, will return to peace-time pursuits and we must have work for them. Anybody can plan on a one-man scale. The first step is for each of us, in his own shop or office, to figure out about three things that might happen to his business when peace comes. Then arrange these "could-be" changes, 1-2-3, the most likely one first.

Step No. 2: Plan what's best to do in each of the three cases. Try to make plans justify four workers where three work now. Nobody can plan for you. No-body knows your business like you do. When war ends, have access to your own deliberate thinking, and be ready to welcome peace. It is an idea for small business, but small firms normally employ 85% of America's workers.

EAU CLAIRE SCENE OF LSA MEETING

Ten Stout LSA students and Dr. Steen attended a "Short Circuit" meeting in Eau Claire, at the Grace Lutheran Parish House on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 4:15 p.m.

A deputation team, comprised of regional officers from St. Olaf College and the University of Minnesota led the discussion of the group. "Is LSA necessary on a Campus?" "How does it function?" "What does it do?" "What are the results?" These were some of the questions discussed openly among the group. This led to an exchange of ideas and plans of local groups for the coming year.

The Eau Claire LSA group, acting as hosts, served a supper which consisted of:

Nocdle-vegetable-meat casserole Mixed fruit salad Parker House Rolls Fruit Marmalade

Ice Cream Chocolate Roll

Coffee During the supper the group participated in community singing. Being college students, no one could resist singing, "I've been working on the campus", "There's going to be a long winter". "Br_inbuster", and the various college songs were sung, too. Marilyn Olson of the University of Minnesota gave a "1945 Gettysburg Address". A University of Minnesota student impersonated Frank Sinatra singing, "My dreams are getting better all the time", "You always hurt the one you love", and "Saturday night is the loneliest night".

After supper the group retired to the chapel for a short service conducted by Rev. Carl Lundquist, an LSA regional advisor. Rev. Lundquist gave a brief message concerning the place of a Christian student in the reconstruction post-war era. At the close of the service everyone bid goodbye to their old and new LSA friends of other colleges in this region.

The Stout LSA'ers who attended this meeting were Paul Erickson, Myrtle Neitzel, Lorraine Nelson, Clove Ginnow, Ann Van Dyke, Ione Larson, Dorothy Schoenwald, Flossie Lindow, Arlene Pick, and Gloria Onarheim.

STEADY FLOW OF JOBS ASSIGNED GRADS

Jean Daniels will teach in Edgerton, Wisconsin; Hazel Helm in Shullsburg, Wisconsin; Mary Adele Keating in Monona, Iowa; Lenore Landry at Racine County Agricultural High School in Rochester, Wisconsin; Florine Lindow in Lancaster, Wisconsin; Maybelle Ranney in Roberts, Wiscon-

pital, Atlanta, Georgia.

PA'S PLEDGE SIX GIRLS

The annual informal pledging ceremony of the Pallas Athene society was held Saturday evening, at the home of Yvonne Wiseman. Card games of bridge and Miss Roger's unque contribution, "Ash Can", were played by the members until dinner was served. A dinner of baked beans buttered rolls, potato chips, peanut butter cookies, apples, and coffee was served buffet style. The members then adjourned to the living room to eat around the fireplace.

At seven o'clock, the older members formed the traditional semi-circle around the pledges. Standing within the semi-circle the following girls took the pledging oath of the Pallas Athene society: Adele Anderson, Joy Erickson, Jeanne Greenlee, Betty Kuenzel, Carole Widder, and Miriam TeBeest. Phyllis Johnson, president,

The ceremony concluded with the singing of the traditional songs of the Pallas Athenes. Each year our collection of songs is enlarged by the requirement of two new additions by the new pledges. The party ended with an nformal "recognition" of the new Pallas Athene sisters.

CANDLE-LIGHT SERVICE IS SCENE OF PLEDGING

Pledging ceremonies for the Hyperian society were held Sunday evening, April 22, at 7:00. Mrs. B. R. Teare, a friend of Miss Antrim, was the hostess.

Twelve women were pledged in a candle-light service. Pledges were Jeanne Gonsolin, Naomi Immel, Kathryn Farrand, Irene Traxler, Sally Nicol, Shirley Waseen, Beverly Fjelsted, Dorothy Condry, Marian Heiser, Beverly Amundson, Marian Mueller, and Gloria Onarheim. Each pledge received a pledge pin and a corsage of yellow jonquils.

After the pledging service a desertlunch of angel-food cake with ice cream, chocolate sauce, nuts, and coffee was served buffet style. Maralyn Proksch, president of the Hyperian society poured the coffee at the table. The foods committee consisted of: Audrey Bystrom, chairman; Esther Larson, Marian Lee, Maralyn Pro-ksch, and Eileen Algiers. Flowers were ordered by Leola Illingworth, chairman; Barbara Heimerl, and Shirley Uber. Luella Seymer, Jean Daniels, and Lenore Landry were on the committee for pledge pins. Invitations were sent by Ila Jerde. Mary Engebretson was in charge of cleanup and choose her own helpers.

Before the war, the United States Government's annual normal requirement for envelopes was in the neighborhood of 500 millions of varied sizes and kinds. Since Pearl Harbor, this figure has soared to nine billions a year for all the various agencies . or 18 times as many.—PAPER PROGRESS.

NEW PLEDGES SELECTED BY SMA

Pledging for the SMA society was held Sunday evening, April 23, at the home of Ruth Gilgenbach.

Newly pledged SMAs are: Mary Chinnock, Marion Eldred, Jo Ann Campbell, Elvera Sievert, Maxine Houle, Mary Lou Ott, Mary Rudow, Lorraine Whitney, Elgie Peterson, Helen Quilling, and Marion Ross.

Following the pledging ceremony, a dessert lunch of Angel food cake with ice cream, whipped cream, chocolate sauce and nuts was served by former president Alice Finger. Joyce Wildner, the present president of the SMA's poured coffee.

PHILOS PLEDGE AT KEITH HOME

The Keith home on Broadway was the setting for the Philomathean pledging ceremony when thirteen new members were pledged to the society on Wednesday evening, April 25, at 8:30 p. m. Corsages of red roses and sweet peas, the traditional Philo flowers, were presented to the pledges at the party. The women pledging the Philomathean Society are:

Audrey Andreason, Menomonie; Shirley Erickson, Milwaukee; Margaret Hansen, Manitowoc; RoJean Larson, Suring; Alice McVicar, Elkhorn; Betty Miller, Kenosha; Beverly Peterson, Waterford; Arlene Pick, Monroe; Ellen Prebbanow, Wisconsin Rapids; Marjorie Sandman, Wisconsin Rapids; Ila Sautter, De Forest; Mary Jane Spaulding, Milwaukee; and Marjorie Thull, Sheboygan.

General chairman of the pledging party was Elizabeth Hasslinger, and assisting her were Helen Kranzusch and Pat McKown in charge of location; Isabel Nerud, Harriet Nerud, Vernelle LaPage and Rita Ryan made up the invitations committee, while Kathleen Wentlandt, Marion Voight and Pat O'Connor managed the foods. Entertainment was under the committee of Eunice Riebe, Carol Milnes and Mary Keating.

PA'S SPONSOR ANNUAL MAY DAY TEA

The pansy and ribbon bedecked May Pole centerpiece on the tea table in the social room told everyone that the Pallas Athenes were again sponsoring the annual May Day Tea.

Contrary to custom, the tea table was placed in conjunction with the entrance door. Another new note was added by serving orange ale fruit punch instead of tea. Two large punch bowls, tall yellow candles, and ribboned pansies completed the table setting. All members and pledges wore corsages of pansies on a white doily. Committees for the tea were: Decorations, Leone Ekholm, Eloise Towers, and Lucille Nelson. Entertainment was provided by Jean Hageman, Lila Danielson, Janice Green, and Phyl

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR PA COTTAGE PARTY

At a meeting Thursday evening, April 26, the Pallas Athene society decided to have a cottage party on the week end of May 18. A tentative plan to have the party on Tainter lake was made. The six new pledges will accompany the older members of the society on the cottage party. The following committees were appointed by the social chairman of the month, Mary Huntzicker. Location and transportation, Y. Wiseman, chairman, B. Kramschuster, and P. Boyle; Foods R. Klinner, J. Green, L. Ekholm, and A. Anderson; Equipment, B. Schellin, chairman, and Jean Hageman.

IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM GIVEN AT STOUT

Forty nine Stout students were immunized for small pox and diphtheria Wednesday afternoon, April 25, from one until two o'clock in the office of Mrs. Delma Proudlock, the school nurse. Dr. Bryant gave the vaccinations. The immunization program was given in cooperation with Miss Knutsen, Menomonie High School nurse. Last year these tests were not given at Stout and have proven successful this year.

POETS CORNER

LINES WRITTEN ABOVE A LIVERY STABLE

Nostrils of those who enter through These portals, hoof-scarred and wide, Will be accosted with much force By the pungent, acrid smell of horse.

Ladies wince and raise their snoots, But they come with spurs and boots; From blushing maid to withered

crone. All come to ride-or to be thrown. Pat Richardson

PAUL ERICKSON SPEAKS BEFORE LSA GROUP

Lutheran Students assaciation of Stout held a get-together at Peace Lutheran church on Sunday evening, April 22 at which time Paul Erickson was the featured speaker on the subject, "Benefits the returning serviceman receives from his government." Gloria Onarheim presented a talk on the attitude of civilians toward the returning serviceman.

The food committee consisted of Dorthy Schoenwald and Shirly Schnitzler who served supper to the group. The menu consisted of creamed hot dish, sandwiches, cake and coffee.

FILM ON NEGROES SHOWN CLASS

Dr. A. S. Stephan's sociology class enjoyed a movie, "The Negro Soldier" in the visual education room on Wednesday, April 25. The movie was shown in connection with the unit on race problems which the students are now studying.

The fighting record of the Negro starting with the Revolutionary War, going on through the War of 1812 and from there through the Civil War and the Spanish-American War was depicted. It then portrayed the Negro fighting in World War I. The movie especially emphasized the important part the Negro is playing in the present war.

Various vocations which the Negro follows in civilian life were shown, and the film explained how this influenced his part in the army.

Olympic Games of the 1936 games in Berlin were dramatized, showing the important part the Negro took there. Jessie Owen, American Negro, was the high point winner in this meet, much to the disturbance of the German Nazis. Metcalf, another American Negro, also took high honors at this time.

Certain Negroes who are outstanding in America, including Marian Anderson, were mentioned in the movie.

"COMPELLING APPEAL"

Based on the timeless theme enveloping the rebirth of hope and the recapturing of lost dreams through a great 'I'LL BE SEEING YOU", love, ture which opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre, is one of the most poignant and romantic films which have come our way in many moons. It has tenderness that touches the delicate strings of those human emotions that we hold in the secret places of our hearts. A so-called post-war problem, which is with us right now, is treated with rare understanding. It is the problem that deals with the rehabilitation of the returned veteran, in particular the young fellow who is spiritually and emotionally wounded. Joseph Cotten and Ginger Rogers are co-starred aided by Shirley Temple, Spring Byington, and Chills Wills and Tom Tully.

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3 Days Thursday May 10

Susanna Foster & Turhan Bey THE CLIMAX Cartoon — Sport — News

Grand

3 Days Friday May 4

Mary Beth Hughes, with The Three Stooges & Hoosier Hotshots ROCKIN' IN THE ROCKIES Serial — Screen Snapshot Cartoon & News

3 Days Monday May 7

Robert Lowery & Phyllis Brooks DANGEROUS, PASSAGE Musical — Cartoon — News

4 Days Thursday May 10

Chester Morris & Victor McLaglen ROUGH, TOUGH AND READY

Serial — Short — Musical — News

BROWN ATTENDS in the schools, then two groups were MEET THE GUIDANCE **MEETING**

Fourteen States, Thirty-Six Colleges Represented; Plans Drawn For **Training Programs** In Chicago

Mr. A. G. Brown, of the Education Department of The Stout Institute, was in Chicago from April 16 to 21 attending a conference called by Dr. Harry A. Jager, Chief, Occupational Information and Guidance Service of the United States Office of Education. At present there is a bill in Congress which has already passed the lower house. The bill is for the amount of four million dollars and the money is to be appropriated for the supervision and administration of guidance in the schools of the United States. The money is to be used in the elementary and secondary schools. Of the appropriation, Wisconsin should get about \$90,000.

The conference was called for the specific purpose of setting up the services of a guidance nature to be rendered to the schools and to improve



A. G. BROWN

the training facilities in many of the colleges and universities. Detailed plans of training programs were

Due to OPA restrictions for meetings, the group at the conference was limited to fifty persons. Besides Dr. Jager, chairman of the conference, the Department of United States Office of Education was represented by Dr. Royce E. Brewster, Dr. Ralph C. M Flynt, and Dr. Franklin R. Zeran.

Fourteen states were represented at the meeting. State directors of the Occupational Information and Guidance service were present as well as thirty-six representatives of institutions of higher learning. Wisconsin was represented by John A. Kubiak, Director of Occupational Information and Guidance for the State Board for Vocational and Adult Education; John H. Armstrong, of the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. A. H. Edgerton of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Brown.

Work in guidance in Wisconsin in line with the national program has been progressing under the direction of the State Curriculum Coordinator, Dr. Gordon Nackenzie. In Wisconsin each curriculum committee has a guidance specialist cooperating with them.

Preliminary plans for the Chicago conference were made by the four men of the federal bureau from Washington and five men appointed from the conference. Of the five men appointed Mr. Brown was one. In addition, Mr. Brown served on the committee outlining material for the graduate committee. Mr. Kubiak worked on the undergraduate program. Mr. Brown acted as chairman of one sub-committee for the graduate program for the course content in the basic over view on the graduate basis.

Results of the conference will be published in mimeograph form and will be available in limited numbers in the course of a few weeks.

The conference went on record as favoring the requirement of a course of at least three semester hours in guidance for all teachers in the schools and for administrators an additional course of at least two semester hours on the organization and coordination of guidance services in the schools. The conference decided first on the services that guidance counselors were expected to render

formed, one to work on undergraduate courses of study, the other to compile SENIORS material which would be used in graduate courses of study, to lead to either the masters or doctors degree.

Essential outgrowth of the work being done in guidance will result from the part that research work in the field of guidance will play in the school programs both on the secondary school level and in the institutions of higher learning. There will be definite controls over the training programs, operated through State departments, and backed by the Federal Bureau of Education.

The work being done is of special interest to alumni and students of The Stout Institute for in the recruiting of counselors in the schools a large number are drawn from the two content areas stressed at Stout, Home Economics and Industrial Education. During the coming summer school session at Stout Mr. Brown and Mr. Kubiak will be teaching a course in workshop in occupational information and guidance. This course is open to both graduate and undergraduate stu-

PRACTICE CLASSES KEPT BUSY

Interesting practice classes are now being taught by Stout Institute cadet teachers.

The 10th grade high school students are having a course in food preservation including canning with the hot water bath and with the pressure cooker. Acid and nonacid vegetables are being canned. Other methods of preservation for example, freezing, will also be studied. Plans include a field trip to places of interest concerning this unit. The class is taught by Mrs. Pauline Luckey and Mrs. Fae Milquet.

A 10th grade art class is studying the principles of design and color. Arranging color and design into satisfying and pleasing combinations is a part of the problem. This class is taught by Dorothy Norenberg.

The 7th grade which is divided into three sections is taught by Ann Van Dyke, Mrs. Luckey, and Mrs. Milquet. The 7th grade girls are making peasant skirts.

The rural 9th grade girls are busy learning the principles of vegetable cookery and how to combine vegetables for luncheon dishes. Dorothy Norenberg teaches the class.

The 8th grade is divided into three sections. The teachers are Anna Marie Heistad, Lenore Landry, and Ann Van

The 12th grade girls are having a foods unit which includes the making of various yeast breads and rolls. Following this the girls will study pastry. Lenore Landry is the teacher.

The 11th and 12th grade clothing class is taught by Mrs. Margaret Heimstad and Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke. This is a class in advanced clothing problems which includes the making of rayon dresses and unlined suit jackets featuring all the new details as cap sleeves, low necks and ruffles. Part of the 9th grade girls are studying a course in personal development and hospitality. The girls are learning ways to acquire a pleasing personlity, how to make simple introductions, and how to be a charming hostess. The girls are studying simple dating problems and entertaining of both Annabelle Sargent is from Menomonstad and Anna Marie Heistad are the teachers.



ARDIS CYR WEGNER

Ardis Cyr Wegner is a girl from Cederwood, Wisconsin. She liked dances and will be missed at the Stout dances after she is gone. Ardis is a member of the Philomathean Society and is interested in the teaching profession.



ALICE FINGER

One of the Oconto Stouties is Alice Finger, Profession interested in teaching. She is a member of the SMA Society, of which she was president the past year, a member of the Stoutonia staff, and senior class treasurer. Allie will be especially remembered for her friendly smile and greeting.



ANNA MARIE HEISTAD

Here is Wittenberg again with Anna Marie Heistad, Anna Marie is an attractive auburn hair lass, a member of the Philomathean Society. She will be remembered on the Stout Campus long after she has taken her place as a teacher.



ANNABELLE SARGENT

boys and girls. Mrs. Margaret Heim- ie, Wisconsin. Annabelle is a member of the Stout Symphonic Singers and WAA. Her red hair will especially be

missed on the campus after she takes up her profession as a teacher.



ALMA KIEFFER

Neenah, Wisconsin presents Alma Kieffer. Alma is interested in the institutional management profession. While at Stout she was an active member of the WAA.



FRANCIS SHREODER

Francis Shreoder is from Viola, Wisconsin. She is the dark haired girl who is planning to teach Home Economics. Francis will be remembered for her friendliness and her quiet well reserved personality.



VILA GOCHNAUER

Vila Gochnauer, whose home town is Richland Center, is on the verge of

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graduating and will be remembered as another red head with a friendly personality. Her hope is to make a good



WILMA CHURCH PATAPOFF

Here is Wilma Church Patapoff from Clear Lake, Wisconsin! Her friendly smile will be missed in the halls of the H.E. building and on the campus after she begins her career.



VERNELDA JACKSON

Vernelda Jackson is from Grand Marian, Minnesota. Vernelda's sense of humor will certainly be missed here on the campus.



PAT McKOWN

Pat McKown is from La Crosse, Wisconsin. A member of the Philomathean Society and the Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pat has been active in her activities here at Stout.

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WOMEN STOUTITES IN DETROIT MEET

The Detroit Stout Woman's Club met at the home of Crystal Gordon Reinel, 324 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Saturday, April 21, for a social afternoon. The following women were present:

Ruth Good Fox, Laura Andreassen Hyer, Orvetta Braker Moltzau, Wilma Bunge Blair, Vernetta Nutter Shaw, Elvera Rogers Kennedy, Irma Miller Mann, Mildred Balina Hopper, Dorothy Hobart, Frances Mulry Brandvold, Elvira West. Marion Dear Alumni: Olga Stindt Dahlen, and Blanch Harrison Treweek. The husbands of Mrs. Dahlen and Mrs. Treweek are former Stout men and were invited as guests. annuals and had one hilarious afternoon looking at old pictures, reminiscing, and telling tall tales about school days. Nearly each member had a picture to point out in some annual and said, "She stole my beau." It was very evident that the man shortage for Stout dances was always a problem "way back when" and in recent years. The style show picture in the 1917 annual was particularly interesting to the young graduates because they could see the type of clothes their mothers wore-high top shoes and long, voluminous skirts.

The March meeting of the Detroit Women's group was a St. Patrick's Day tea at The Nurses' Home Veterans' Hospital, Dearborn, Michigan. Anne Forck and Helen Bitschenauer Warren were hostesses.

The May meeting will be the annual business meeting at the home of Lillian Falkenrath Gavic, Franklin Village, Michigan. Officers for next year will be elected and committees ap-



IN THE MALBAG

GILES WOOLF WRITES FROM HOSPITAL Dear Mr. Baker:

After several days of thinking about ye ol' Institute, I have finally mustered enough ambition to pull my ears from beneath the covers and dash off a bit of chatter. Since sleeping accommodations in Germany weren't exactly first class, these cool white sheets give a feeling as close to paradise as I can ever hope to come.

As a bit of explanation, I am now I'm still teaching here and working ican Infantry unit. recuperating at a hospital here in



GILES WOOLF

me on the side-lines for a while and inspire a few words of profanity which I mutter—under my breath, of course. Of course!

That deluxe Christmas edition of the PFC. and they break my record! ly sent was indeed a good pint of for flights for over 5 weeks! These here in record time and was read me! from cover to cover, ads included. It's amazing what memories they can ularly and see that many of my old bring back. One moment please, Little Miss Nightingale here is waiting to rub my back. Oh, boy! Even being wounded has its compensations.

The nurse has just left me-breathless, I must say. Ordinarily, such a display of feminine pulchritude best not to try, because the border wouldn't phase me—much! However, such a luscious creature certainly de-Vou weren't kidding when you said

ciative whistling at our angels in stay away from! Of course, that dewhite provides our main social activity. We're pretty gentlemanly about it, considering it's our first glimpse of genuine American flesh in quite some time-except Spam, of course! Well, I've got to go to surgery tomorrow and relinquish a couple pieces of shrapnel I've been hoarding; so I guess I'll get some shut-eye. Be looking forward to those Stoutonias. Giles Woolf

RAINY SUNDAYS HAVE THEIR GOOD POINTS

Arntson, Borghild Eng Dahlgren, It being a rainy Sunday afternoon—I Hortense Thomas Harrig, Julia Meldecided it would be a good time to decided it would be a good time to by McCullough, Chrystal Gordon paste my many loose photographs in Reinel, Helen Bitschnauer Warren, an album. While getting out the alan album. While getting out the album I came across my last Stout year book-and several old issues of the Stoutonia. Of course I had to take time out to page through the year They were asked to bring their Stout book—and several articles in the Stoutonias. So it came to me that I had been missing something this past



EDITH LACKNER

year or so-that of not keeping up on what was happening back at Stout. Then and there I decided to write to you and renew my membership with the Alumni Association.

True-I did sit in on one of the assembly programs at Stout less than two months ago-and needless to say -I enjoyed it more than anything I have seen in the past three years. Could it have been that handsome figure of yours doing the can-can in the center of the stage—or Dr. Stephan cheating by using but one leg-when two are required-or was it the band leader Kernel Cooke-who truly outdid himself—he really gives the audience what they want.

Enough of this chatter for now-Enclosed you will find five dollars so please include me on the Stoutonia mailing list once more.

> Regards to all, Edith Lackner 1436 W. Carmen Ave. Chicago, Illinois

Enclosed you'll find my \$1.00 as payment of dues-1945-46. At this time I should say that the Stoutonia is really doing a grand job of keeping us informed as to the where'bouts of the "rest of the gang."

summers and part time as a pattern England from a few scratches Jerry so generously bequeathed me. Nothbeen out in that part of the country been out in that part of the country like It. Tom Rivens recovering ing very serious, just enough to put now for nearly three years, but like many others—we'll have to wait until things get back to normal.

> Paul A. Luoma 5745 Middlesex Ave. Dearborn, Mich.

Dear Mr. Baker: Enclosed is the ballot envelope and my buck for next year.

I'm working on a C-53 now. It's a cargo and paratrooper transport plane. It looks like a C-47, but a little different. We use it for crosscountry flights to pick up parts and equipment needed in a hurry.

Notice the slight change in my address. They've divided us into sections now and our mail goes to each section before we can pick it up. They've also seen fit to make me Cpl.—don't know why-but the 12 bucks will help a ot. Two years and one month as a

beloved Stoutonia which you so kind- I haven't been out of camp except "morale plasma". It certainly got Mexican senoritas scare heck outta

I've been getting the Stoutonia regpals are really pitching. The news sounds good of late but there's a long way to go yet before it's all over. The Rio Grande at this point is just

a muddy little 'crick' and can be waded at almost any place, but it's

serves some recognition, though it be this wasn't the "better part of Mex-

but a low, feeble whistle. This appre- ico" What a place Matamoros is-to



LYMAN BERG.

pends on one's ideas of amusement

Well, enough of this prattle for now Try as I might I still can't write on unlined paper without going up hill or down dale.

Lyman Berg

Brevities ..

Kermit Haas, FC 1-c is on the USS Whitney with the Pacific Fleet. Kermit received his B.S. degree in '42.

Arnold Killon S 1-c who received a B. S. degree in '31 is now in the Pacific area, his address, Naval Unit S.S. Sea Boss.

Ensign Norber Mattelk was commissioned January 23. He is now in Yorktown, Virginia at a Naval Mine Warfare school.

Kathryn Allan Kay, B. S. '42, writes that she is home agent with the Wisconsin extension division located at

Petty Officer 3-c and Mrs. Charles Hill are spending a few days in Menomonie with Mrs. Hill's (Mary Sipple) parents. Charles is an instructor at Norman, Oklahoma.

Ensign and Mrs. Ray Chartraw (Ann Rudow) announce a new member in the family, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Bordini and daughter Jean are visiting with Mrs. Bordini's parents in Menomonie. Mr. Bordini received his degree in '42.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Jack Hellum visited Jack's mother in Menomonie. Lt Hellum is stationed in New Orleans.

Veryle Traeger S 2-c is at Naval Air Base, Atlanta, Georgia. Veryle is in Link Instructors School. She writes that she hopes to be at Stout for commencement to receive her diploma with her class.

Major C. H. Buckley is now in Italy. He is with the famed Japanese-Amer-

Lt. Tom Bivens, recovering from a severe wound in an Atlantic City veterans' hospital telephoned his alma mater, North Carolina State College during its World Student Service Fund drive, to endorse strongly this humanitarian enterprise. He contributed an unsolicited gift of one hundred dollars stating that his war experiences had convinced him of the need of constructive student solidarity around the world.

Huge tractor-mounted shears that cut through strudy tree trunks like butter, and fell big trees in a minute, are being used in logging operations in Bartlett, Texas. Doing the work of 200 experienced woodsmen, these mechanical lumberjacks have shearing blades that are moved around tree trunks and cut through them with one tug of the tractor.—BUSI-NESS WEEK.

BREAD AND PASTRY

BAKED DAILY

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Chili—Plate Lunches

FOSS BAKERY

COLLECTED IN DRIVE

drive at Stout which ended on Monday, April 23rd found the collection weight up to one half ton. The executive committee and faculty members aided the sorting and packing committees on Monday evening and worked at sorting and packing the garments from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Six divisions according to sizes took care of the sorting of the clothing. When all the boxes were used, Slim Rocke was the boy scout who went out for more, securing them at Lee's drug store. Mr. Kranzusch became educational and demonstrated how to make a figure-eight knot.

Guesses were made by each person estimating the weight of the collection. The guesses ranged from 850 to 1250 pounds but Mr. Johnson's figure of 900 pounds was closest to correct. Mr. Chinnock made threats that he would put weights in the bottom of his boxes to make his guess correct. Plans were made by the committee to throw Mr. Johnson into the swimming pool when he didn't win the guessing game.

The faculty members assisting on this job were Miss Lillian Jeter, Miss Mary McCalmont, Miss Mabel Rogers, Mr. Ray Johnson, Mr. Dwight Chinnock and Mr. Ray Kranzusch. The student assistants were Phyllis Knowles, Eunice Riebe, Marian Eldred, Otto Rocke, Alice McVicar and Frank Dummann.

LIGHTS OF LEARNING COME ON AGAIN

Universities are reopening in the liberated lands. The 689 year-old University of Paris reopened to more than 3,000 students in January in a city that has become the "tuberculosis capital of the world". The University of Caen went up in flames on July 7, 1944, but its students immediately organized a Mutual Self-Help in a city where 40,000 are homeless. The University of Belgrade has reopened for wounded students and for badly needed doctors and technicians. The looted University of Pisa is operating again. The University of Cracow will reopen shortly. One half of Poland's 125,000 pre-war teachers are dead. The 143 colleges and universities in China (most of them in temporary locations, badly housed and poorly equipped) enroll 73,000 students (1 in 6500 in the population, as to 1 in 150 in the United States). The World Student Service Fund exists to keep these students alive,

feed, clothe and house them, help restore them to health and sanity, and help them resume their studies in freed universities. MY POEM

But didn't know just how. I thought I'd write down what I thought

I had to write a poem

I guess I'm finished now. -Naomi Immel

> **Kindly Courteous** Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

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OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

HALF TON OF CLOTHING "NAZI" PROVES TO BE OLD TERM

The last day of the national clothing CINCINNATI, OHIO**(ACP)— If you think that highly distasteful word "Nazi" is of recent coinage, you are off the beam.

Dr. Edwin H. Zeydel, College of Liberal Arts professor of German, Unversity of Cincinnati, and discoverer of literary odities and novelities, brings to light the fact that the word was first used more than 70 years ago, when the arch-Nazi, Hitler was undreamed of. Dr. Zeydel's findings are reported in the current American Association of Teachers of German quarterly.

As early as 1872, Wilhelm Busch, German humorist, cartoonist, and painter, coined the term "Inter-Nazi" to describe a character in one of his works. This "Inter-Nazi" was an ardent internationalist, unlike his present-day namesake.

And adding to this curiosity is the fact that Busch is highly respected by the National Socialist regime. Dr. Zeydel points out, too, that "Nazi" also has been in use as a South German nickname for "Ignaz."

By way of comfort to historians of language and literature, Dr. Zeydel does agree that "Nazi" came into general use with the rise of national Socialism in the 1930's as an abbreviation, apparently of South Austrian orgin, of the German "National-socialist" which reproduced the first two syallables in phonic spelling.

SINGING JINGLE BELLS SPRING IS ON THE WAY

Weren't we in a terrible predicament last week? The none too gentle snow fall not only dampened our hair causing falling locks but our spirits too were affected. Instead of walking to school singing "Spring Is Here", we slipped and slide to the tune of 'Jingle Bells". We don't mind a little rain falling into our lives but when it falls in the form of snow, that is where we draw the line. I thought sure the robins would mind the cold and snow but they didn't at all. One little robin said to another little robin that it wasn't half bad getting his breakfast worm out of cold storage.

My the spring bonnets sure caught it. Petunais on a hat ladened with snow gives the oddest effect. And those new opened toed shoes that are scantier than ever this year—you know the ones that give you the barefoot feeling, well they really were initiated. My toes resented being exposed. I heard one toe ask another toe if she thought the heel that was following them was as cold as they were. At any rate spring is once again here.

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PARAMOUNT



LT. PETERSON AWARDED P. C. NELSON RECEIVES OAK LEAF CLUSTER

Veteran of more than thirty of the Eighth Air Force's large scale bombing attacks on vital military and industrial targets in Nazi Germany. First Lt. Alton W. Peterson, 24, of Viroqua, Wisconsin, pilot on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been awarded the fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement." Lt. Peterson attended The Stout Institute prior to joining the AAF in February, 1942.

The airman has participated in heavy bombardment missions over targets I am keenly interested in undergoing



ALTON W. PETERSON

at such places as Berlin, Hamburg, Nurenburg, Magdeburg, and Dresden in Germany. Recalling his most memborable mission, Lt. Peterson said, "There is a communications center at Berlin that I will always remember. It was one of the hottest missions we were on. There were both fighters and flak. Our hydraulic system was shot out, and we had to land by throwing a parachute out of the escape hatch in the tail."

Lt. Peterson is a member of the 487th Bomb Group commanded by Colonel William Martin of Ogden, Utah. The group is a unit of the Third Air Division, the division cited by the President for its now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing of Messerschmitte plants at Regensburg, in August, 1943.

Lt. Peterson's wife is the former Miss Marjorie A. Fortney, who lives with his father, Selmer O. Peterson, 619 Decker Street, Viroqua.

SCHWARTZE'S ANNOUNCE

The following announcement was received from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schwartz of 403 William St., Fredericksburg, Virginia. "Papa" Schwartz '34, is Director of Industrial Arts in the Fredericksburg City Schools. "Mamma" Schwartz, '33, will be remembered as Lorraine Thanking you in anticipation, Steinbring. Down ... the Stoutonia staff. . March 14, 1945 Steinbring. Both were members of

GREETINGS, Mother and Dad thought it would AN OMISSION: be a good idea if I announced the news myself. I arrived at the Mary the Stout Institute Alumni Associa-Washington Hospital just this morning. I am a blonde with blue eyes and Dr. Ware says that I weigh 5 lbs. and 4 oz. Mother and I are both fine and we are anxious for the day to come when you can see me. Oh! I almost forgot, I am a boy and my name is—Lee Arthur.

P. S. Daddy and Ann are fine too.

C.T. BRUNESS '32 PASSES AWAY A letter received from Al J. Kettler, publications supervisor, Emmerish Manual Training High School, Indianapolis, Indiana, reports the death of Clarence T. Bruness on April 28. Mr. Bruness was head football coach and athletic director at Emmerish High where he had been since 1941. Washburn, Wisconsin, was his home town. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Stout Institute in 1932.

His idea seems sound and well worth looking into. However, there may be another reason for this "nervous fatigue." Eighteen semester hours would scarcely overwork anyone-If he weren't expected to spend almost every evening on the campus participating in one to five different extracurricular activities.

Shall it be lighter loads for all, or will students continue to rush through college life suffering from "nervous fatigue."? Dean Lawson's scheme may lead to some deep thinking on this matter.—Janet Malcolm in THE COLLEGIO, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas—Associated Collegiate Press

INTERESTING LETTER FROM INDIA

Paul C. Nelson, Esqr., Stout Institute,

Menomonie, Wisconsin,

U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Nelson,

I am taking the liberty of writing to you personally since I read in some of the recent issues of the "Educational Screen" that you have been in charge of the Summer Course in Visual Aids.

a course of study in the utilization, administration and production of Audio Visual Aids as well as conduct ing precise research in the Audio Vis-Education suitable for Indian Rural Conditions where mass literacy programme is necessary.

have come to believe that my purnose and mission in Visual Education vill be best served if I go personally to U.S.A., this summer and cover as much of the following field as possible. (a) Basic theory underlying the of Audio Visual Aids in Education the Child and Education of the Adult. (b) Current practise in U.S.A. (c) Observation of the "Audio Visual Aids" material available in USA with a view to design material particularly suited to the needs of Indian schools, and through the medium of Indian languages. (d) Study possibilities of adapting projection and other apparatus to conditions pertaining in Rural

I desire to study under your guidance and supervision for a Doctorate or Diploma in this subject if such were possible, but acquisition of this title is of importance only next to acquiring complete knowledge of the sub-

I am a 1st Class Graduate of the University of Bombay and have taken Post Graduate Training in the University of London as well as other Continental Universities for a considerable period during which time I studied Educational Film-production methods, Sound recording and related topics. After returning from England, for the last 7 years, I have been busy marketing Visual Aids and preparing Films and Filmstrips for Rural and Adult Education.

If you can help me in securing admission and training facilities in your department I shall very heartily appreciate your efforts. I am sending you herewith further particulars regarding myself which may be of interest to you in this connection

As the time is short for me to arrange for the facilities of Dollar Exchange, Pass Port, etc., to arrive in U.S.A., before summer 1945, an early reply is

Yours cordially,

Neil Gokhale (Bombay, India)

tion election the address of Roman T. Brom was inadvertedly omitted. Despite the fact that Mr. Brom is very popular and well-known among Stout alumni there may be some who do not know his present location. For that reason we are publishing it here. Roman T. Brom, 927 Cherokee Rd., Louisville 4, Kentucky.



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker:

I have ben intending to write to you since last summer when I met a Stout graduate in New York.

My old foreman at the American Locomotive Co., Schnectady, N. Y., asked me to work for him last summer. There is a scarcity of Pattern Makers, both in wood and metal, that Stout could help to relieve if a course was established.

In the employment office of the above company, I met Fred O. Steinke. He is teaching Manual Arts in Albany, N. Y. You will remember him, his home is near Wausau, Wis. We had a very nice visit and the Institute was the main topic of conversation.

I remained on the job until the end of August and enjoyed working among old workmates that I said goodbye to twenty-five years ago.

Say hello to Mr. Good, Mr. Brown, Mr. Keith, Mr. Bowman and Ray. K. I expect they are all well and happy. Hope you have a good summer ses-

> David Watson 1139 South 17th Street Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baker:

Since I have been in Portland, I have been receiving Stoutonias regularly, and am ready to add my name to the list of alumni who really appreciate this link with our Alma Mater.

Marjorie Gilles, '45 Child Service Center Swan Island Portland 18, Oregon

Dear Alumni:

Thank you for your very thoughtful letter for it was greatly appreciated. Letters from "home" are our morale builders even though we are in the States.

Enclosed is my one dollar for dues. Please apply it to my "account". Best wishes and greetings to all.

Ruth L. Turner Lt. (j.g.) USNR

Dear Mr. Baker:

I've been going to send you my address for some time but each time they were only some temporary ad-



MOTHER'S DAY WITH A RUST CRAFT CARD!

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Kitchen Herb Sachets

GRADUATION DAY

Greeting Cards and Gifts

LEE'S

dresses. I've had five different addresses in the last month and one half and none permanent. This will be my address for the next two weeks so start sending the paper here. My next address won't be far from here. The address above reads:

Pvt. Donell G. Hirsch 3rd Plat. 185th Repl Co. 43rd Bat. APO 711 c-o Postmaster

San Francisco, Calif.

Have been on two of these islands so far, the first one for two weeks was pretty safe, this one is a little closer to where the news is being made. At night we can hear the boom of the big guns from where we are.

The weather on this island is hot and dry compared with the island south where it is hot and rained once every three or four hours. We cannot mention the names of these islands but they are all in the Philippines.

Don Hirsch

Dear Mr. Baker,

I have enjoyed receiving my copies of the STOUTONIA this year and I certainly wish to renew my member ship in the Alumni Association. My address for next year remains the same. Congratulations to you and the staff for a much appreciated school paper.

Jane Huntzicher 312 Park Avenue Marshfield Visconsin

Dear Mr. Baker,

After two weeks of wondering what happened to my Stoutonias, I realized that my membership expired. I look forward to receiving the Stoutonias each week, so I'm enclosing a dollar for the coming year.

I'm still working at the Wright Field Restaurants as a supervisor. At present, I am in charge of the flight line cafeteria which we opened last December. This is the smallest of the seven restaurants, feeding only twelve hundred people a day. It keeps me busy training thirty employees, supervising their work and ordering the food.

Being right on the Flight line, we feed a good many fliers and I'm still looking for someone I knew at Stout to drop in.

Sincerely, Betty Garrett Dayton 2, Ohio

Brevities...

Donald Elliott Bkr. 3-c, class of '46 is on a thirty day leave after spending the past 19 months in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leyhe announce the birth of a daughter, Claire, 7 lbs. 3 oz., born April 23. Mr. Leyhe was with the class of '41. They are now living in Sheboygan.

James Christopherson, class of '44 is home on a sick leave. Jim was wounded in Germany in January. He was sent to an army hospital in southern France and from there to a hospital in Jacksonville, Florida, until he was granted a sick leave.

Mildred Bauman, B.S. '44, is a patient in the hospital in Elgin, Illinois. She fell and injured her back.

DeWayne Nutter, ex '44, of the U.S. Navy is in boot camp at Great Lakes, Illinois.

Capt. Henry Mitzner, B.S. '40, of the Army Air Corp has been visiting his uncle, Mr. Zimmerman of Menomonie. Capt. Mitzner is a pilot of a B-26 Marauder and has been stationed in England for 13 months. Mitzner returned to the States November 18, 1944. He flew two missions over the invasion area on D-day and completed sixty missions during the time spent in England. Capt. Mitzner was stationed at the same base in England as Capt. Lloyd Miller, B.S. '40. Mitzner is now in Del Rio, Texas.

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ANSHUS BROS.



STOUT MEN START SOFTBALL TEAM

As a phase of the intermural program, softball being offered as a part of the spring program.

Five teams are participating, the Shamrocks and the Cardinals representing Stout, and the M Club; All-Stars, and Noon Hour teams representing the high school.

The scores thus far are as follows: Shamrocks 7, M Club 7; All Stars 5; Noon Hour 6; M Club 5, Cardinals 8; Shamrocks 8, Noon Hour 18.

The All Stars played the Cardinals Tuesday night.

This five-team league will terminate May 9, followed by an all-star game between the best 12-man teams from Stout and the high school. Two out

The men participating in intramural sports are also taking part in archery and find the new equipment filling a long-felt need for men interested in that sport.

DEAN FRASER

(Continued from page 1)

the nations retained their sovereignty they would have the protection of other nations against a nation bringing war against them.

Fraser described the security council of what it will consist and stated that its purpose shall be to maintain peace and take action when there is a threat of aggresion.

Dean Fraser predicted that the success of a peace organization will de-pend on the ability of the big powers to "stick together". It was empha-sized that there will be force back of the organization. This will make for a feeling of security overcoming one of the great causes of war, fear of it. Dean Fraser mentioned the international Court of Justice and other agencies to be a part of the peace organization.

Fraser stated that when the peace session at San Francisco is finished it will be only a beginning to promote peace. The organization will not be perfect, he stated, but we must not wait for a perfect plan, but keep striving for a better world organiza-

LOCALS

Beverly Amundson, Dorothy Condry, Marion Heiser and Yvonne Olson spent Saturday and Sunday in Eau

Cpl. Herbert Sims, army air corps, former student, of Stout, called his home from North Carolina, to report he was-soon shipping out somewhere in the Pacific.

Maxine Houle was the week end guest

of Ellen Prebbanow. "Tainter" Wildner spent last week Boyceville resulted in plenty of Oh's end at the home of Phyl Knowles in

Wevauwega. Ruth Blader was a guest of Marjorie Bowen at her home in Minnesota.

Jeanne Greenlee spent the week end at her home in Black River Falls. Alice Finger spent the week end at

her home in Oconto. Margaret Ann Hanson spent the week

end at her home in Boyceville. Beverly Fjelsted went to Cameron last week end to visit her folks.

Mary Lubs spent the week end with her relatives in Alma.

Mary Adele Keating spent the week end at her home in Prairie du Chein, Wisconsin.

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN - "Maytime" seems to be quite friendly with Rot-Johnny Johnson and Carole Hermann reigning as king and queen, and can you imagine — the dorm hours were 1:15!! Wilma Church Patapaff and Jim Baily; Eunice Reibe and Harold Richter; Marion Voight and Jim Quilling; and Mickey Dorick and Bill Mc Kanna (of course) were a few of the couples there. The SSA sponsored a quick registration for sugar rationing in the gym, and along with sugar rationing the war brought liquid stockings, but I find it takes so long to get my legs out of the bottle! Way back when "Available" Brown was definite-ly available, and Harvey Berndt kept parking his car on Lynwood side-walks. Picnics, picnics, and more picnics! 56 (did you get that?) steaks were consumed by 11 couples at the KFS bicycle hike-steak fry, and the Printer's had their spring wazygoose. (Don't tell me you don't know what that is!) At the Lynwood picnic there were 50 men and 35 girls. "Letters to Lucerne" was presented by MAP and the Arts and Crafts had a skating party. Everybody was busy, especially those that made the "girl-get-your-girl" a big success. But way back when it was much warmer for "lake banking" than it is now. Come on, weather-man, be nice!

SSA SPONSORS MOONLIGHT \$11(4 D

moonless, moonlight hike was staged by the Stout Student association on Saturday evening, April 28. Some of the hikers met at the home economics building at 7:30 and began the treck to Point Comfort at 7:45 p.m. Other groups started from Lynwood hall at a later hour and reached the "point" while there were still some hot dogs, pop and potato chips left.

A large blaze greeted the students upon arriving at the bonfire site. The fire was started and fed by SSA pres Stout and the high school. Two out ident Frank Dummann, who also of three games will decide the win-water. Marjorie Powers, SSA treasurer, collected the five cent fee from everyone while the other committee duties were taken over by Esther Lar-sen and Marian Eldred, vice president and secretary of the SSA respectively. Position of chaperone was a duty shared by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Chinnock, Dean and Mrs. Merle Price, and Miss Eleanor Anderson.

FOR FINAL WEEK
The Senior class held a menesday. April 25 at 5:00 mesday.

The hikers returned to Menomonie when the moon rose in its fullness to a great ball of light which showed the way home through the cemeteries and habitually dark lakeshore road.

CLINIC CONDUCTED ON PRESSURE COOKERS

The profs have spoke

Most of our time we squander.

Our work in no where complete!

Comfort Saturday night turned out to

was well settled on the ground amus-

ing herself with a hot dog and bun.

Mary Jane Spaulding and a "friend"

Jeanne Greenlee's heart has been a

flutter ever since she received a pair.

of silver wings from her B-29 gunner,

Jim. Margaret Hansen's weekend in

games on the Stout lot have been pro-

viding exercise and recreation for the

Annexans - and did you see them

Bev Fjelsted did a right fine job of

entertaining that sailor in Cameron

again last weekend. As one English

prof said to one of her budding stud-

ents, "I understand you read a lot of

The prompt and bright reply-"No, I

don't. The nuts always get in my

Our editor, Mary Lubs, spent Tuesday

afternoon out walking with her latest

OAO, Freddie. Junior Kranzusch spent the last week of his leave giving

Pat O'Connor race tracks. Sargent

Bob Thompto and Marge Powers en-

joyed a bit of motor-boating en route

Iz Nerud tells us there will be wed-

ding bells 'fore long. We'll wait and

see! The gals are shedding NaCl now

that Doc Marx will be leaving the Institute: A little birdie tells us that

Alice Finger is in love, lucky gal. "What's that?" and "Want that" are

keeping the women in Home Manage-

ment House busy these days. Jimmy

Hoeth says she misses her second fav-

orite (Freddie) dreadfully. Verneida

Jackson is already worrying about the darkie problems in the deep south.

Golly, before long the Lynwood ves-

to Point Comfort, Sunday.

literature. Do you like O. Henry?"

and Ah's for Harry!

chase that six year old?

teeth."

were examples of the "long and short

Available Brown's short cut to Point, My, My!

Exams come in three weeks!

Which is no joke-

Miss Miriam Jo Eads conducted a pressure cooker clinic at Stout Institute Thursday and Friday, May 3rd cago W. F. A. board assisted at the

CENSORED

Will we get on the beam?-I wonder. er and Ekholm, Sanders and Lindow.

be the "long way home"—when he ar- A V-Mail letter weighs 1-140th

rived at the bon-fire, Bette Schellin as much as a standard letter and its

of it" on the trail to Tainter Hall. ing the same number of standard

The baseball

presure cookers on these two days. Experts on food preservation say that pressure cookers should be checked each year which explains the early date so that the pressure cookers can be put into proper condition before early garden products are available. This clinic open to residents of Dunn and adjoining counties was a great opportunity to local pressure cooker owners who brought the cookers to be tested beginning at 9:00 A: M. on May 4th and completing it at 4:30 P. M. in Room 301: On Thursday the clinic was open to

to county home demonstration agents and farm security agents of Northern Wisconsin, home economics teachers and senior college women. The University of Wisconsin was represented by Miss Gladys Stillman and Miss Grace Barrett, state supervisor of farm security. The clinic is a training school for these people. On Friday, all day, the clinic was open to the public.

SENIORS MAKE PLANS

The Senior class held a meeting Wednesday, April 25 at 5:00 p.m. to discuss plans for commencement week. It was decided by the class to have a combined picnic with the Juniors. The topic of caps and gowns was also discussed by President Nelson and the students. The forms for the caps and gowns were filled out and also the number of announcements wanted Food Specialist with the Chicago by the students was turned in. Set-Board of War Food Administration, tlements were made in connection with the reservations for guests at Commencement June 1. Other "big days" for the Seniors meaning Senand 4th. Mr. J. Wills also of the Chi- ior Recognition Day which will be held May 23 and Bacculareate which meeting. Miss Eads and her assist- will take place May 27 were brought ants, junior and senior women of the up at the meeting. Definite plans division of home economics, checked for these important dates were made.

tibule will need stretching. Seems

there are some pretty regular cus-

tomers, eh Lee and Masek? 'Course

P.J. and Uber help too. Newcomers

to the congregation include Rothweil-

use effects a saving of 98 percent

is used two transport planes can do

the work of 100 similar planes carry-

and airmail letters. Its use saved

4,964,286 cargo pounds.-THE PION-

MAY-DAY

When V-mail

in cargo space.

TAINTER HALL NOTES

Tainter Hall has established its own dictionery. Here's a sample of some of the more common words in the vocabulary.

Acquaintance- a person we know well enough to borrow from but not well enough to lend to:

Alarm clock- a convenient device if you like that sort of thing.

Ant- a small insect, though always at work still finds time to go to picnics. BA- the best way to get it in college

is through the support of a PA. Bachelor- a man who looks buts does not buy.

Bait- at the beach a girl usually wears a baiting suit.

Bed- no civilized person goes to bed the same day he gets up. Borrowing- the exchange of hot air

for cold cash. Book- don't give a person a book

for a gift, he may have one. Chewing gum- it's changing America from the wide open spaces to

the wide open faces. Cold- a girl who also goes to college-where there's smoke, there's

College boy- one who liked ties with dots, suits with stripes, and letters with checks.

Darwin- a scientist who got his theory of evolution from observing peoples' relatives.

Dietetics- the triumph of mind over platter.

George Santayana, author and philosopher, has been awarded the 1945 Nicholas Murray Butler Gold Medal of Columbia University, given every five years "for the most distinguished contribution made during the preceding five-year period anywhere in the theory, practice, or administration."

NYLON? OR RAYON? CAN YOU TELL?

Somebody's talking to you, Susie Coed, to be exact. Who is Susie Co-ed? Just your gadabout on the campus noticing this and that and jolly-wellon-the-spot with a super-duper rem-

The latest riff-raff seems to be, "I can't find a nice pair of stockings in town", I bet it sounds familiar. Sure, one of your crowd said it just the other night coming home from the College Inn. I know a way you can preserve those old pairs and eliminate he ache and pain of hunting for sheer rayons so imposible to buy now. Before the advent of bobby socks for college girls, co-eds rubbed paraffin or a piece of candle on the toes and heels of their silk hose to add longer wear. Now the practice is popular again, but with cotton and rayon stockings. Even men prefer waxed heels to darns.

Textile specialists of the USDA have found as a result of experiments that stocking feet lightly waxed will wear four times as long as those that have not been so treated. Stockings laundered four times in mild suds still retain enough wax to give about twice as much wear as those unwaxed. If too much wax is applied after each laundering, hose become drab and discolored with wear.

Beside getting longer wear from your stockings how would you like to have them look like pre-war nylons? Just rub hair oil on them and let them dry. Wonders will never cease!

> 'Bye now, Susie

Duane L. Anderson AMM 3-c in the A and R Dept. is stationed at the world to philosphy or to educational Navel Air Station in Alameda, California.

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Volume XXXIV, No. 30

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

OBSERVANCE OF V-E DAY HELD

Stout Institute held services for the observance of V-E Day at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, three hours after the proclamation by President Harry S. Truman. The services were held in the Stout Auditorium.

The National Anthem sung by the audience and accompanied by the Stout Band opened the program.

Reverend Woerth of the Peace Lutheran Church of Menomonie continued the service with the invocation.

Next the Stout Symphonic Singers under the direction of Mr. Harold Cooke sang Rejoice and Sing and Holy, Holy, Holy. Miss Carol Ann Milnes was the soloist for the num-

The Significance of the College in World Relations was the title of the address given by President B. E. Nelson. "Battles will be fought today while we are celebrating the end of the first war in which we were engaged. The time for a real celebration is when the war in the Pacific is over", said President Nelson. He went on to say that the college students have enlisted themselves to the task of getting an education so they can make a better world and make this a lasting peace. In the farms and manufacturing plants in all the Allied countries the work is going on as usual. Each state must do its job and to do this, each community must do its job. "Each one of us has a responsibility; the sooner we realize this the sooner complete victory will come", President Nelson stated. In conclusion President Nelson said, 'The peace of the world depends upon the education of the people of the world. In the Presidents message this morning, the one thing that was outstanding was that he wished us to go on and to do the work we ordinarily would do. The secret of a victory is work, work, and more work."

America, sung by the audience under the direction of Mr. Cooke followed President Nelson's talk.

Mayor Ira O. Slocumb spoke on The Significance of V Day at Home or to the Community. Mr. Slocumb took us back to the Armistice of the First World War. He said that he hoped that the agreement we have made to close this war will be a lasting one. Miss Miriam TeBeest, freshman at Stout Institute, paid tribute to the women in the service. Miss TeBeest spoke for the students of Stout. She said that six years ago when the war started in Europe the college stud-(Continued on page 3)

YWCA SPONSORS FORMAL BANQUET

Formal campus-sister banquet was held at Our Saviours Lutheran Church States and have classes as usual. on Thursday evening, May 3. The banquet was sponsored by the YWCA, and served by the ladies aid of Our Saviours Lutheran Church.

The menu was as follows: Tomato Juice Cocktail Chicken a la King Mashed Potatoes Relish Peas

Buttered Rolls

Ice Cream Coffee Thanks was given by Miss McCalmont, advisor of YWCA, preceding the meal. Between the main course and dessert, Bette Somsen sang "The Lost Chord" accompanied by Ruth Aaness. Valarie Paff, president of the Young Women's Christian Assocition, was toast-mistress at the banquet. A toast to the campus little-sisters was given by Ione Larson. Following Miss Larson's toast, Sally Nicol gave a toast to the seniors who

Speaker for the evening was Miss Ingalls, French and Latin Teacher at Menomonie High School. Miss Ingalls has traveled widely through Europe and her talk about interesting scenes, buildings and historical landmarks of Europe was made more vivid to the audience by showing pictures (slides)

are campus big sisters.

of each place told about. YWCA publicity committee had charge of the sale of tickets for the banquet, and table decorations. The

quet program. On May 17, the YWCA will sponsor the annual senior picnic for all senior women who have been members of YWCA sometime during their college Joan Thompson and Lorraine Nelson

STUDENTS SERVED AT PHI U TEA



At the annual Phi Upsilon Omricon sic Poterson and Lorraine Nelson. tea this picture was taken. Miss The ten was held Wednesday, April Gladys Trullinger is pouring. At her and white carried out in the candles left are Alice Finger, Mary Riggart and snap dragons which decorated the and Phyllis Knowles being served. room. Co-chairmen of the tea were Sitting at the extreme right are El- Mary Keating and Joan Quilling.

FAMILY CLASS HEARS PANELS ON MARRIAGE

R ta Ryan and Leone Ekholm with Mrs. Harry Good and Mrs. Bert Locken as guests, presented a panel titled "Goals in Marriage and Family Life" in Dean Michaels Family class on Thursday, May 4.

The discussion opened with a view of each of the member's views of the concepts of marriage Then the desirable goals of marriage were listed. They were decided to be affection and respect for other members, security, physical health, mental health and attiudes, interests within and outside the home, development of the individual, wholesome relations within and outside the home, emotional security or stability, and recreation and play

The group decided that the standards of the family toward economics, ethics, society, physical health, mental health, management, and personality all played an important part in the achievement of these goals.

CLASSES CONTINUE ON VE DAY

A petition for the dismissal of school after the VE Day program at 11:00 of Tuesday, May 8, came into the presidents office at 8:30 that day. President Nelson did not see the petition, and he made it clear that The Stout Institute should stay in keeping with the other colleges in the United

VE Day, and a program on Wed nesday during the regular assembly period. The University of Wisconsin closed from 11:30 to 12:30; otherwise they went on as usual. The same report came from all colleges in the state. A few of the smaller schools between here and St. Paul closed for

WEINER ROAST ENJOYED BY SOPHMORE CLASS

Arriving by canoe, boat, bicycle, car and foot at Wakanda Park, the sophomore class and guests enjoyed a picnic Thursday evening, Roasting weiners around the campfire was the main activity, with excitement added by a baseball game. A general nominating committee appointed by the sophomore class president Bill Masek consisted of Pat Telford, Pat O'Connor and Mary Jane Spaulding. The nominating committee appointed the various committees and aided in the planning. The foods committee under the chairmanship of Ruth Aaness included Helen Biehl, Buelah McDowell, Betty Umbehocker, Marcy Sander and Margaret Cox. The entertainment and equipment for the picnic was planned and secured by a committee headed by Marjorie Manz, program committee planned the ban- and Ann Hegy working with Marjor- April 23 gave the editor a chance to ie. Plans were made by the class to | invite other students in school who are legally sophomores but not classified on that grade level. Bill Masek, took care of the invitations.

MAY 16TH DATE SET FOR HONORS DAY

May 16 will be "Honor Day" at Stout Institute. A program will be scheduled for Stout students and faculty at assembly. Special tribute to Service men who have sacrificed their lives for their country will be given. Scholarships and Athletics awards (to women) will be given to various students. There will be special music. Dean Bowman will preside over the

ARE LISTED BY S.S.A.

Dear Fellow Students,

It's hard to express what we have all felt this past week, except, that we, the students of The Stout Institute stand among those humbly thankful for this news of Victory in Europe. We are thankful, yet aware, that there is much to strive for—complete victory and a peace built upon these ideals for which we've been fighting.

However, we can't help but be happy That it is really over in Europe is hard to realize. But each time we think it's actually true! A thrill runs down our spines. It means that some of the boys will be coming home soon, some later; they will be coming back to Stout's halls once more. Just to see those fellows walking to and from classes will bring back that old school spirit which has been dormant these past two years. When the war has ended on both fronts, we'll all be able to sing Stout Hearted Men the way it should be sung-with our Stout hearted men singing! **Activity Calendar**

Friday, May 11 Junior-Senior picnic

Monday, May 14 5:00 SSS—auditorium 7:15 Phi U—social room

Tuesday, May 15

5:00 Stoutonia—staff room 5:00 Band—auditorium 7:00 Orchestra—auditorium

Wednesday, May 16

11:00 Honors Day Assembly

5:00 Stoutonia—staff room 5:00 Girls Glee Club—auditorium 7:00 SSS—auditorium

Thursday, May 17 5:00 YWCA—clubrooms 7:00 Hyps—122 7:00 Philo—social room

Sincerely yours,

SSA Officers Esther Larsen, vice president

TOWER SHOULD BE OUT AT END OF MONTH

At last all work connected with the TOWER yearbook has left the hands of the co-editors, Don steinbach and Ruth Gilgenbach. According to all reports the TOWER is coming along as scheduled and the book should be sent out the latter part of May.

Don Steinbach has made several trips to observe the progress and check with Marion Ross, Beverly Fjelsted | many details. A trip to Madison on check up on the final engravings. Here, the finished products proved satisfactory. On April 30, Mr. Steinbach journeyed to Eau Claire to see that work was begun on the pages of the TOWER.

SSS TO BROADCAST FROM EAU CLAIRE

Under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, Stout Symphonic Singers, string ensemble, and orchestra will give a radio broadcast from the First Lutheran Church in Eau Claire, on Saturday, May 12, at 2:00 p.m. Many of the selections which were sung and played on the choir trip to Milwaukee will be given on the half-hour broad-

The group will meet at the south entrance of the home economics building Saturday, at 12:00 noon. Menomonie high school buses will take the group to and from Eau Claire. One hour of monitoring will precede the radio broadcast. Stations which will carry this broadcast are: WEAU, Eau Claire; WJMC, Rice Lake; WEBC, Duluth; WHLB, Virginia; and WMFG Hibbing. Records will be made of the broadcast for the choir.

The program for the broadcast is as follows:

Rejoice and Sing Dykes-Waring Holy, Holy, Holy ... Carol Ann Milnes '45 soprano soloist Deep Riverarranged by HRC I Got Plenty O' Nuttin' Gershwin with string orchestra accompaniment De Rose *Deep Pupple

Carol Widder '48 soprano soloist Concorde Laetitia XIV Century Medley of Service

Men's Songs arranged by HRC Man to Man, Semper Paratus, Navy Hymn, Marching Along Together There Are Such

... Adams-Waring Things ... Stout Hearted Men Romberg

*with orchestra accompaniment Piano accompanists for this broadcast are Elvira Sievert and Mary Engebretson.

BULLETIN BOARD TO BE PUT IN TRADES BLDG.

Trades Building Has No Bulletin Board! This fact was clearly shown on VE Day along about 10:00 or 10:30 when some of the men in the trades building began to wonder why it was so quiet around their territory and after some investigation they heard that the VE Day assembly was to be held at 11:00. Now it has been agreed that a bulletin board must be set up in the trades building at some convenience point where all people going into the building will be able to keep up on the news.

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN FOR DORM WOMEN

Tainter Annex and Hall women donned their formals for the birthday dinner, Saturday, May 5. The birthday dinner was to honor the women June. Cocktails were served in the to six-thirty and dinner was served ing Stassen's nine proposals. at six-thirty o'clock. The tables were Following the report and a brief disdecorated in pastel colors. A candle cussion of each, lunch consisting of streamers falling from it to each individual place. Nut cups were placed at the end of the streamers.

The menu was as follows: Cocktails

Creamed Chicken

Potatoes and Gravy Asparagus Celery Olives

Hot Rolls Ice Cream

Coffee

Cake

The ice cream molds supplied the women with a spring garden of flowers which consisted of roses, lilies, callas, and chrysanthemums.

The women celebrating birthdays in May are: Betty Miller, Joan Thibodeau, Betty Umbehocker, Virginia Hart, Pat Roller, Marjorie Bowen. These women are celebrating birthdays in June: Joan Thompson, Lorraine Nelson, Pat Telford.

BUFFET DINNER HELD AT HOME MANAGEMENT

The living room at home management house was the scene of a buffet dinner, Saturday night, April 29. A fire was built in the fireplace and the students ate at card tables before it. Table decorations consisted of yellow place cards, candles, and dandelions floating in sea-shells.

Audrey Keith was the cook for the dinner. The menu was as follows: Baked Beans Hot Gingerbread

Tossed salad Apple Pie Cheese

Coffee

SAN FRANCISCO CONFERENCE IRC TOPIC

Officers For Coming Year Elected—Robert Hull Chosen New President

International Relations Club held a meeting at the home management house Friday evening, May 7, to discuss the San Francisco Conference.

Members of the group gave topics reporting on specific phases of the conference. Dorothy Schoenwald reported on the delegates attending the conference from the United States. Miss Schoenwald described each delegate briefly as to politics, personal life, past experience in foreign affairs. These delegates are Republican senator Arthur Vandenberg, Harold Stassen, republican nominee for president: Democrat's Secretary of State Edward Stettinus, Cordell Hull, Tom Connally and Sol Bloom; Charles Eaton, Republican congressman, and Crocheron Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard Col-

Joe Bertoletti reported on various characteristics of United States Secretary of State Edward Stettinius and foreign secretaries Anthony Eden from Great Britain and Molotov from Russia. Mr. Bertoletti reported on the life of Anthony Eden in World War I, personal qualities and the political life of this statesman.

Stettinius was born of wealthy parents, started his career as stock clerk in the United States Steel Corporation and in 13 years rose to vice president of the corporation Stettinius was assistant secretary of state under Cordell Hull, stated by Joe Bertoletti, and now plays an important part at the peace conference as secretary of

Robert Hull reported to the group on the problems of the San Francisco Conference. Mr. Hull explained why Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland are not represented at the San Francisco Peace Conference. Mr. Hull discussed the question of Poland and explained the difficult geographical location of that country at the present time.

Robert Schwartz gave the last report, What has happened at the conference thus far". Mr. Schwartz reported the happenings of each day at the conference On Wednesday, April 25, the conference was opened with a welcome from United States Secretary of State Edward Stettinius. Important conclusions reached, as reported by Mr. Schwartz are the granting of three votes to Russia; one to Russia itself and one each to White Russia celebrating birthdays in May and and the Ukraine; accepting Argentina as a member of the conference; Tainter Hall living room from six discussing trusteeship; and present-

was in the center of the table with hot ginger cake, ice cream and coffee was served by Mary Lubs and Lois Klusmeyer.

The following officers were elected for next year: Robert Hull, president; Ruth Aaness, vice president; Eleanor Busse, secretary; Margaret Cox was appointed reporter.

MAY DAY THEME USED AT RECENT DINNER May day was the theme of the recent

meal management dinner given May 2 by the 10:00 Monday and Thursday Meal Management class. Each guest was given a small corsage comprised of pansies and the table was decorated with fresh May flowers as the centerpiece. Each member of the class was responsible for the success of the dinner which consisted of:

Creamed Chicken in Pattie Shells Toss Vegetable Salad Buttered Lima Beans Watermellon Pickles Chocolate Peppermint Roll Coffee

The dinner was served buffet style. Members of the class are Mary Medtlie, Betty Kramschuster, Esther Larson, Yvonne Wiseman, Polly Ann Boyle, Marian Lee, Marlyn Proksch, Jean Hirvela, Beverly Barnard, and La Verne Parske.

Guests at the dinner were, Dean Michaels, Audrey Bystrom, Ruth Madison, Miss Anderson, Mary Ann Dodge, Isabel Nerud, Carol Widder, Pat Roller, Beverly Fjelsted.

WAY BACK WHEN-The SSA

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THE SPOUT INSTITUTE. MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

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The Stoutonia is a little more than just a newspaper—It is an educational experiment. It is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member

May 11, 1945

1945 Intercollegiate Press

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A SAILOR WRITES AN EDITORIAL

Dear Mr. Baker: days in which the changes of bounds. It is extremely interesting to note the reactions which the news of these trying days... with today being the highlight of them all....brings to the faces and into the conversations of all. There are unlimited amounts of duties that must be performed by the many thousands of men at this station. Only a few men work in this very office know that I am writing these words, but in them may be found the nuceleus of the type of manhood portrayed in the average Bluejacket of Uncle Sam's Navy. We are but a stepping stone in the procedure of turning a civilian into a fighting unit . . . a team working together for a common

Age is not a problem, nor do names, faces, religions or races matter. We are all here for one reason. Our job will be done at this end even though it may be done on paper.

Early in the day as our working hours passed by a radio blared forth the news that is now known to all. Today is . . . as all of us have been led to think . . . the day before V-E Day.

As the hours passed by an un- Dean" on the mound? dertow of excitement worked its Suddenly the group left the field and Ann Milnes respectively. Harriet Ne The way through the office. tense feeling that something was about to happen permeated through the minds, hearts and actions of those of us here. It someone say it was good? Those wasn't the sort of thing that you chocalate chip cookies didn't last could put your finger on. wasn't a material thing. To try to describe the feelings of men picnicers slowly sauntered home, exwho know that in a few hours a decisive statement is to be issued . . . a dramatic moment in the lives of millions all over the world . . . is fruitless. There are no words to describe the feeling. It is just there.

There is the feverish haste to complete this job and continue on to the next . . . to sign a pass here, check a muster list, make out a furlough paper, log in a man returning from recruit leave . . . his first after completing his preliminary training, or from sick leave or having left a home grieved with the loss of another, transferred a hundred men or so from one barracks to another preliminary to shipping out. These are every day occurences. And yet there is a hugh

that prevails within these walls tonight that is unfounded Many unho'y months of action have never seen the horrors of war except from a seat in the downtown theatre. Yet we all feel these moments of excitement together. We are a team of men whose prime purpose is to

PHONE 746 see that other men, if not ourselves, are trained for war. It is aggregation in the world.

> Yes, today is a great day, just as the beginning of the world was a great day. In this is harbored the hope that all men throughout the world will see the beginning of a new and greater world . . . laying away forever the thoughts of ill toward mankind . . . planting instead the seeds life in the hearts of man to live on forever in

And yet with all of this that is hoped for and paid for with the blood and sweat of all mankind we must turn our complete recourses toward another lowly brother who has taken upon himself to bring about total destruction to those of us who desire to live life as it was intended to be lived. As his brothers in crime have perished he too shall meet this end. America and her allies are pledged to this freedom.

> Jim Bailey Outgoing Unit 702-06-54 Great Lakes, Illinois

RITA RYAN NEW ALPHA PSI HEAD

Alpha Psi Omega held a meeting Monday evening, April 23. The following officers were elected: president, Rita Ryan; vice-president, Ver-Today has been one of those nelle La Page; secretary, Myrth Gochnauer; treasurer, Maria Drivas; the men working around you costume manager, Mary Jean Amand you yourself knows no berg; equipment manager, Betty Lee; and historian, Helen Kranzusch.

> Members of Alpha Psi Omega decided to have a newsletter similar to the one of last year. The letter will be sent to men and women in service who are members of Alpha Psi Omega or have previously been in MAP. The next meeting of Alpha Psi will be held Monday evening, May 14 in the auditorium. Freshman students will give talks on costuming at this meeting. All freshman and sophomores interested in Alpha Psi Omega

LSA—WESLEY HOLD JOINT PICNIC

Fifty LSAers and Wesley Leaguers hiked to Riverside Park Sunday afternoon, May 6. The group met at the west door of the Home Economics building and strolled out to the park. The group choose two teams for a

baseball game. Mrs. Schwebke made a second "Babe Ruth" at the home to be "physical wrecks" in the strenuous efforts to beat the ball to first base. See Leaonard for details! Mary Reichling set the pace with her home run. Frank Dummann had to jump he hedge for Ben Sander's long drive. And wasn't Flossie Lindow the "Dizzy

raided the food. There's a new trick roasting weiners between two coffee pots, and there were plenty of second servings of the potato salad-did long either.

When appetites were satisfied, the ept for the clean-up committee.

Flossie Lindow, retiring LSA president, received a daily prayer book and an LSA pin as a token of appreciation for her devout work in LSA. Ben Sanders brought the baseball equipment and organized the game. Frank Dummann and Elmer Wagner were co-chairmen on the food commit-

Ruth Anness, Rose Krog, Ruth Brown, Dorothy Schoenwald, Eleanor Busse, Elaine Voss, and Beulah Mc-Dowell were on the clean-up commit-

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WAY BACK WHEN

our job to send men out to other staged an entertainment assembly training units to receive the with Grunstad as the master of certhorough knowledge as is need- omonies and Don and His Collegians ed to work as a team on one of giving out with some really solid the ships of the greatest naval music. The EPT initiated 15 new members — Gordie Snoyenbos was one of them! When some of the girls at the SMA picnic at Hanson's cottage went swimming in 'you-know-what' and Walt Dusoll was residing in the Infirmary with the mumps. Can't you just see him? With 800 girls roaming around on Rally Day-Leavitt and Merry also took to roaming. "Chubby" Norenberg and Dave Ahles headed the "steady list" and Rudiger tied his romance to Liska with a ring. Besides having Proms, there was a time when Pre-proms also existed and in spite of rainy weather every one made them big successes. The River Falls Falcons took over Stout's baseball, tennis, and golf team. (Yes, we had al three.) for a clean sweep, Bill Young and "Dickie-Jim" Brown lead Stout's attack with 2 hits apiece. Everetts, VanDusen, and Dummond helped construct the serving tables for Tainter Hall. They've guaranteed to stand up for ten years without neel of repair. How are they holding out, gals? The YWCA sponsored a Mother-daughter Banquet to recognize the mothers. P.S. You cherubs Mother's Day is this Sunday.

SOCIETY NEWS

HYPS MAKE PLANS FOR CABIN PARTY

A meeting was held Thursday evening, May 3, by the Hyperian Society to make plans and committees for the cabin party which will be held the week-end of May 18. Members and pledges will leave Friday at 7 P.M. from the Gym and return Sunday around 4 P.M. Miss Gibson's cabin on Tainter Lake will be used again.

These are the ammittees for the party. Foods; Baroara Heimerl, Jean Daniels, Shirley Waseen, Sally Nicol, and Marian Heiser. Entertainment; Naomi Immel, and Gloria Onarheim with all the pledges helping. Clean up: Ila Jerde, Shirley Uber, Beverly Fjelsted, and Beverly Amundson as chairman and everyone will help. The cabin for the party is in charge of Jean Daniels. Audrey Bystrom will take care of transportation and the canoe. Equipment: Myrth Gochnauer and Luella Seymer are chairmen.

PHILOS PLAN COTTAGE PARTY

The traditional Philomathean cottage party, scheduled for the week end of May 18 and 19 is being planned for by the 1945 chairman, Pat O'Connor. At a business meeting on Thursday, plate while several others turned out May 3, the committees were appoint ed. Miss O'Connor will take charge of menus and food with the assistance of Kathleen Wentlandt, Eunice Riebe, and the thirteen pledges. Transportation will be secured by Audrey Andreassen and Marion Voight while entertainment and equipment are the duties of Rita Ryan and Carol rud will be the chairman at an informal discussion and report on liter-



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ary books read by both members and V-E DAY PROGRAM pledges. Helen Kranzusch will secure meat points for the party and the final item of concern, clean up, is to initiate the pledges. A senior farewell program of entertainment is to be participated in by all Philos and pledges.

Audrey Andreassen secured a fine cottage on Tainter Lake with electric lights, stove, refrigeration, and indoor plumbing. The faculty advisor of the Philomathean Society, Miss Hazel Van Ness, will be present at the cottage party.

SUPPER MEETING HELD AT CONGO CHURCH

Congregational Student association members held a supper meeting at the church Sunday evening, May 6, at 6 P. M.

Fourteen members were present for the supper which was prepared by Mary Lubs and Carol Widder. The menu consisted of creamed peas, celery, and eggs on biscuits, kidney bean salad, dill pickles, upside-down cake, and coffee.

Songs were sung following the sup-Devotions were lead by Mary per, Jean Amberg, and Mary Simms presented a topic on "The Life of Christ".

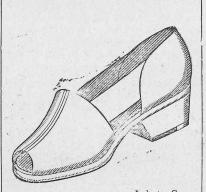
The next meeting of the Congrega tional student association will be held May 20 at the home of Mary Simms.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL PICNIC

The Newman club of St. Joseph's Catholic church held their annual spring picnic Sunday, May 6th, at Point Comfort. Transportation to the picnic spot was supplied by canoes and cars. Club members met at 1:30 p.m. and festivities continued until 5:00 p.m. During the course of the afternoon games were played, including volley ball, kitten ball and horse shoe. Motor boat rides were given to all the brave present. Vigorous activities caused the Newmanites to have tremendous appetite. To appease their innards hot dogs, buns, pickles, doughnu's and pop were served. Father Schulte, the new assistant to Father Daniels was chaperone.

How's this for membership gain? Rising from the ashes after nearly two years inactivity, the New Mexico A & M chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, this year increased its membership by 1,050 per cent. The two ambitious active members who have just finished initiating twenty-one novices are John Sellars of Santa Fe, senior electrical engineer, and Joe Budenholzer of Belen, senior mechanical engineer.

SIDESHOW



Ask to See STYLE NO. 1060 As Sketched

Here is an open-toe monk gore that is closed up except for the side openings.

With cushiony platform, this is a neat, practical shoe in white fabric. The new Vinyl sole makes it nonrationed, too, and it's

only

GRAVEN & WILCOX

MENOMONIE, WIS.

(Continued from page 1)

ents never thought it would affect their lives. When it did, it took not only the young men, but also the young women directly into the front lines. "It is very proper that we as the youth of our country should pay tribute to the women in service. We should pay tribute to them, first, because they are fighting our war." said Miss TeBeest. She said that we should be grateful to them too, because they are caring for the men who have gone into active duty and perhaps will not receive the credit which they deserve for fighting this war. In conclusion, Miss TeBeest said, "We pledge to our women in service our interest and active support."

Richard McKinney, sophomore at Stout, spoke of our Obligations to our Men in Service and To Those Who Served. Mr. McKinney said, should not celebrate the end of the war when it is only half over." He went on to say that boys in Japan are dying while we here are supposedly celebrating. In conclusion, McKinney said, "We should give our full support to the boys who are fighting for our freedom and for the four freedoms that our forefathers fought and died for."

Reverend Woerth then gave the Benediction.

In conclusion of the service, the audience sang "God Bless America" accompanied by the band under the direction of Mr. Cooke.

CENTRE COLLEGE TO INAUGURATE PRESIDENT

Centre College of Kentucky has the honor to announce the inauguration of its fifteenth president, Robert Johnston McMullen, Saturday, May 26, 1945, at Danville, Kentucky, President Nelson received this announcement in the mail last week. Because of transportation restrictions no invitations are being extended for the inauguration of President McMullen.

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT"

With Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien at their very best, "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS", the new Technicolor musical coming to the Orpheum theatre, Sunday for a five days showing, hits a new high in this season's entertainment thermometer.

MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" is one of those rare pictures which is every-one's dish, from grandpa to little sister, pecause that's exactly whom it's about The story simply exudes charm, warmth, and good neighborliness as it relates the story of the Smiths, of St. Louis, as wonderful an American family as you'll ever come across, and their life with father, mother, brother, sister, et al.
The supporting cast includes Mary

Astor, Lucille Bremer, Tom Drake and Marjorie Main.

Orpheum

2 Days Friday May 11

Susanna Foster & Turhan Bey THE CLIMAX Cartoon — Sport — News

5 Days Sunday May 13

Judy Garland & Margaret O'Brien with Mary Astor, Tom Drake & Marjorie Main

> MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

(In Technicolor) WORLD NEWS MATINEES SUNDAY 1:10 & 3:30 NIGHT SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Friday May 11

Chester Morris & Victor McLaglen ROUGH, TOUGH, AND READY Serial — Sport — Musical — News

3 Days Monday May 14

Jim Bannon & Nina Foch I LOVE A MYSTERY

A GUY, A GAL, AND A PAL

Lynn Merrick & Ted Donaldson LATE NEWS

4 Days Thursday May 17

Gary Cooper & Merle Oberon
THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

Serial & News

VETERANS QUESTIONED ON IDEAS FOR COLLEGE

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(ACP)—During recent months the office of Dr. Ronald B. Thompson, University examiner, has been sending out questionaires to servicemen concerning the kind of Ohio State they wanted to return to. This survey is being conducted so that the results can be used as a guide to postwar planning.

Returning veterans are asked questions which clarify what they want, when and how many will return when they do come. Typical questions asked are: "For what occupation will you be preparing?" "How long do you plan to attend the University?" Do you plan to attend four quarters each year, including summer?" Do you believe you will want or need non-credit review or refresher courses?" Do you believe veterans will desire changes in present curricula and graduation requirements?" "Would you as a veteran, prefer to enroll in (a) classes organized especially for veterans? (b) regular classes with other stud-

A summarization of the suggestions of the servicemen who have answered these questions thus far included such statements as, "I feel that if the veteran can stop in one office at the University and receive all information about how much money the government will give him and his family while he is attending the University; how long he may attend and procure the necessary forms and receive aid in filling out the forms, he will further his education. Otherwise, many veterans will give up, entangled in all the paper work."

Still another answer was, "Make it possible for veterans to schedule courses required for graduation in such a manner they can graduate as quickly as possible." A third soldier replied, "Make courses tough enough to give Ohio State academic reputations such as Wisconsin and Michigan have. Spend more on faculty facilities, less on football."

"Veterans don't want to be segregated," was another response. "You cannot change over in one day from training as a killer to a civilian in school the next," still another soldier

Other suggestions included, "Veterans wishing to take up a profession that necessitates attending a graduate college should have all non-essential courses that do not pertain directly to that profession eliminated from their pre-graduation requisites in order to accelarate the program . . a battery of tests would help us discover how much and what needs refreshing and what credit we should receive for education received in the

SAY THAT AGAIN, DEAN

Times must be changing. Or maybe the teachers and students are changing. Maybe we aren't the strong stock of former years. Dean Paul B. Lawson, head of the University of Kansas college of liberal arts and sciences, urged Jawhawk students to cut their scholastic loads from the maximum number of semester hours to the medium when they enroll again. This may | Eileen Algiers, the fetching lass from | The woman from Duluth, Minnesota, on by carrying overloaded schedules. "It is better to start with fifteen semester hours of work and feel happy about being one jump ahead of the professor, rather than eighteen hours of work and being two weeks behind on every course," according to the

Times change and time changes. Some people gripe about the recent time change that affected the Michigan State College Campus, and some, one bus driver in particular, got a big bang out of it. In a student-crowded bus entering the city of Lansing Monday night, the driver sang out in his professional obliggato, "We are now crossing the international date line. Please set your watches ahead one hour and tear a page off your calen-

A track team made up largely of Latin American athletes is working out daily at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. where boys from almost every South Amer-ican country, the Caribbean Islands, Spain and Portugal compose the unique roster of youths who are going through their paces at the gymnasium and track facilities under the direction of Coach Dorsey Griffith. Along with the Latins are a few discharged service men and those rejected for combat duty.

MEET THE SENIORS



MARGARET ROTNEM

Menomonie persents Margaret Rot- Jean Daniels is from Black Creek, nem. Here at Stout Margaret was a member of the Stout Symphonic



LUELLA SEYMER

We will miss Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Luella Seymer next year-Luella was a member of the Hyperian Society and president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. After leaving the Alma Mater, Luella will take up her activities as a teacher.



ROSEMARY HEBERT

Rosemary Hebert, from Chippewa Falls, will long be remembered. She was a member of the Hyperian Society and a great asset to the Stout Symphonic Singers. Her patience and love of children will make her apt at nursery school work.



EILEEN ALGIERS

seem like a revolution to the students, Menomonie, is a member of the Hybut Lawson gave the reason for his perian Society. She is a staunch mem- teaching as her profession, Mary Jane statement--too many students are suf- ber of Phi U and was a member of fering from nervous fatigue brought Stoutonia. For Eileen we readily see a bright teaching career.



HARLENE RICHARDS

No one will ever forget Harlene Richards from Benson, Minnesota, known better as "Ricka". Better still we

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Ricka is a member of the SMA Society, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, and a great force for the SSS. She also did a bit of tooting in the band.



Wisconsin. Jean has chosen teaching as her profession after leaving Stout. While here she was an active member of the Hyperian Society.



ARLENE HOETH

Arlene "Jimmy" Hoeth from La Crosse, Wisconsin, has made herself known while at Stout in the SMA's. After graduating she intends to do home agent work.



HARRIET NERUD

Harriet Nerud comes from Elroy, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Philomathean Society. We won't forget this slim figured woman very soon after she has gone far in the air stewardess field.



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won't ever forget her bass horn. will be remembered after she leaves DANDELION DAY HELD among many of her friends.



MARGARET SMITH

One of the Stout women from Milwaukee, is Margaret Smith. After leaving Menomonie and the Alma Mater Maggie intends to be a dietic-



KATHIEEN WENTLANDT

Kathleen Wentlandt is from Menomonie, Wisconsin. The is a member of the Philomathean Society, Alpha Psi Omega, and President of the Stout Symphonic Singers. After graduating Kathleen intends to teach.



HARRY WORDEN

Here's to Harry Worden, the fellow from Red Wing, Minnesota! Bud is a member of the KFS, the Stout Symphonic Singers and the Stout Orchestra. We can't help but miss that sax after Worden leaves.

There are approximately 8,000 patents in the Patent Office today, having to do with paper-making, including (1) preparation of materials, (2) paper manufacture, and (3) the conversion of the finished sheet, or treatment of the finished sheet by coating or similiar processes.-PA PER INDUSTRY & PAPER WORLD

AT COLLEGE

When Dandelion Day again returned for freshmen at Washington University, St. Louis, on April 13, it was one campus activity that was not halted because of the war. The last Dandelion Day was held sometime about 1920 when freshmen made the sport a little too rough, and tore up too much turf to continue the fete. Original idea of the sport was to have students help clean the campus of the golden spring nuisance, but martial freshmen, eager to elect their candidate queen soon turned the contest into a full-scale battle.

Dandelion pickers were once really voracious—in the spring of 1916, eager frosh picked 47,000 dandelions to elect Miss Mildred Wass the Freshman Queen. Her nearest competitors received 39,200, and 30,500 votes apiece, each 'lion counting for one vote.

Legendary figure of bygone battles was "Colonel" Morris Boorstein, ground's keeper. On that day he waged a solitary battle with the freshman class to protect his precious turf.

WHAT! NO COOKIE DUSTERS?

The Waldorf-Astoria was the first hotel in the United States to insist that waiters be clean-shaven. This was in 1899. The ordered was issued by the head man, George C. Boldt, who himself wore a beard until he died. Boldt's objection to mustaches on waiters was that they looked neither sanitary nor clean. The waiters would sample food in the kitchen and come to the dining room with crumbs and bits of salad dressing clinging below their nose. Fastidious guests were annoyed, notwithstanding their own expansive fronts might be stained with gravy and egg.

The order created commotion in New York and throughout the nation, but the men shaved clean.

Now you have to travel abroad to find a waiter who is distinguishable by his mustache.

It's all part of the twentieth century standardization. Like it or not, you've got to take it.

-Imperial Magazine

MEOW!

My lover has left me; he thinks he's bereft me

Of pride—that I'm cut to the quick. But how can I rankle Is nothing at all if not thick.

For hours without lag, he'd boast and he'd brag That just Grade-A gams won his

favor; But judging by Jennie, The not-so-bright penny

His technique's lost some of its savor. So hey, nonny, nonny! Though her

hair is as bonny As the wheat that thrives in Dakota, I laugh up my sleeve

At the sweet Genevieve With slightly more calf than's her

-Pat Richardson

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NEWS OF OUR ALUMNI



IN THE MAILBAG

BETTY SMITH LOOKS FORWARD TO A LEAVE IN U.S.

Dear Mr. Baker, Golly, but it seemed good to get your

letter. I know you like pictures but as far as newspapeer pictures in China go-there just aren't any. The Racine Journal Times has a picture of my co-workers and I taken Christmas



BETTY SMITH

when we opened our tent club which was sent them by 14th Air Force. However, by the time this letter reaches you, school will be about over. How I remember spring fever in Menomonie. I'll be heading stateside before long as I've already put in 16 months here and rotation is due after 18 months. Don't let anvone kid vou about China. Maube someday next fall I'll get up that way and then I'll tell you all about this land of filth, smells and poverty. After the war maybe they'll be rich—after all the Americans are here now.

So long, Bake, keep up the good work. Times are tough all over. The Stoutonias surely are appreciated. Is there still a homecoming and open house?

Betty Smith ARC APO 0627 New York, New York

WOOLF IS BACK HOME Dear Mr. Baker:

Back to civilization; hence, I must get those STOUTONIAS rolling in the right direction as I don't want to miss a single one. After all the moving around during the past couple months, it will take a pretty efficient APO to straighten out the mail.

At present, I have just started the first lap of a thirty d y furlough and jeepers is it wonderful. It says "Convalescen c" on the top of the paper



GILES WOOLF

but somehow I have my doubts as to the resulting physical condition after such a leave-thirty days, ah me! Me thinks they'll have to keep me in the hospital to convalence from the convalescence (hoping the double-talk doesn't confuse you.)

It will be a definite part of my leave to spend a few days in Menomonie and around Stout; so I hope to see you shortly. That is a day which every ex-Stouter looks forward to with the greatest of joy and a lump in his throat,

For the present, I wish you would send my STOUTONIA to my Stoughton address below. Thanks a million. Dest regards

Giles Woolf 309 S. Madison Street Stoughton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Baler,

This time I'm going to kill three birds with one stone-enclosed is my election ballot, one dollar for '45-46 dues, and here's my new address:

Lorn E. Little S 2-c (Aer M) Waves Quarters "D", Bks 7-211 OAHU—hope you enjoy it. Mass. and Nebr. Ave., N. W.

Washington 16, D. C. This time my address should stay the same for quite some time, as I don't expect to be transferred for at least a year.

Last time I wrote, I was going to school at Aerographer's Mate School in Lakehurst, New Jersey. That was a three-months course all about the weather. For the class that I was in, those three months ended March 30. Then came the time we had been looking forward to-seven days at home. That isn't much time to do a lot of traveling and visiting, but I certainly did have a wonderful time. All too soon it was time to go back to work. I've been here about two weeks so I'm fairly well settled. There isn't much I can say about the work I'm doing except that it's interesting and it certainly does keep us busy. It is connected with weather although not as much as I had hoped

In the station, we have all the recreational f cilities that anyone could ask for-swimming, bowling, tournaments in pratically every sport, tennis bad nirtin, orchestra, band, and movies. There are also classes in many s bjects. So there certainly is plenty to keep us busy. Then, of course, we could spend hours



LONIA LITTLE

sightseeing in Washington.

That's about all there is to say about this job, that is, that's about all I can say about it.

I think I missed a couple of Stoutonias but they'll probably catch up with me shortly. The staff really is doing a good job. I enjoy every bit of iteven if I don't know many of the students, I still read it from beginning to end. Keep up the record—and keep it coming to us. I know everyone enjoys it just as much as I do, and misses it when it doesn't come.

Lorna Little

Dear Stoutonia:

Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for my alumni dues. I enjoy the paper very much. As for the Ingrams my brother Don is now pilot on a B-29. He is also married. I plan to return to my teaching here in Whitehall next year. Best wishes.

Dorothy Ingram

Dear Mr. Baker:

Enclosed you will find my ballot for the 1945 election of officers as well as one dollar for alumni dues. The Stoutonias have been arriving right on schedule, though there has been an error in my address. My wife, Jeanne, (she went by the name of Jeanne Detloff at Stout) and I are looking forward to bigger and better issues, for we enjoy reading about Stout's present activities as well as the activities of the alumni.

Arland W. Barte Class 45-15N-F Br nch 2, Grp. 3 HAAF, Hondo, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker—

This will only be a short note this time-more at a later date.

We left our "home" the last of February but returned two weeks ago. Have been here since July 8th except for 3 weeks in October and five weeks this last trip. Guess we will stay here for a long while now.



HOWARD SCHWEBKE

I made Lt. (j.g.) on the 1st of April -that extra half strlpe sure looks good-not saying anything about the

Enclosed is a birthday menu of the

Howie Schwebke USS Oahu c-o Fleet Port Office San Francisco, Calif.

HOW WE KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CHILI

Of every thousand cook books sold, I suppose 999 are purchased by women. All cook books are compiled to please women, whether written by men or women.

I think it is a fact that women have a different sense of taste from men As a rule they don't like strong seasonings. Black pepper, dry mustard, taragon vinegar, chili powder, garlic, onions, and such sauces as tobasco, soy, Worcestershire, H.P., and catsup are seldom favorites among women They prefer bland seasonings, and use even salt sparingly. Hence we have the male custom of reaching for salt or catsup before they even taste the dish placed before them.

The notion that something is wrong with the cook books came to me when I tried to concoct a dish of chili con carne. I consulted two books and each counseled sparing use of chili powder. One author boasted that her chili was "mild". The only seasoning suggested by either was salt, onion, garlic, and chili. What I got out of the recipe was a pale dish of unpalatable stew, utterly unlike and vastly inferior to the professional chili con carne that was put up in cans in prewar days.

I offer the though that the professional canners of soups, stews, and other seasoned foods do a better job than is likely to be done at home. The canners want male approval of their products and it seems natural that they attempt to please he male palate by putting plenty of hot stuff in their kettles

The problem in most homes, of course, is to make a dish that is fit for children as well as adults. In meat and soup courses this is a different order, and the best solution may be to continue the old American custom of adding condiments at the table to suit individual taste.

-Imperial Magazine

LIBRARY NOTES

You can Whittle and Carve, by Amanda Watkins Hellum and Franklin H. Gottshall.

This book is based on work done at the Berry Schools, in Georgia, under the administration face irate stuthed direction of the authors. Mrs. dents about golf courses, tuition rai-Hellum is the wife of Jack Hellum, Stout graduate of the class of 1938. Mr. Gottshall received a Bachelor's degree from Stout Institute in 1932. Prodigal Genius, by John J. O'Neill. The life of Nikola Tesla, famous inventor and electrical wizard. The author was a personal friend of Tes-

Westward the Women, by Nancy Wilson Ross.

A dramatic and entertaining book about pioneer women-missionaries, doctors, and dollar-a-dance girls in the Pacific Northwest.

Lake Michigan, by Milo M. Quaife. Lake Superior, by Grace Lee Nute. History and legend are to be found in these two volumes in the "American Lakes" series. Recent Novels

The Green Years, by A. J. Cronin.

The latest novel by the author of The Keys of the Kingdom is the story of the orphaned Robert Shannon om his eighth to his eighteenth year. The scene is Scotland.

Great Son, by Edna Ferber.

Seattle is the scene of this novel about four generations of the Melendys, from old Madame Exact Melendy, who came to Seattle as an infant in 1851, to her great-grandson, who joined the American air corps when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Freedom Road, by Howard Fast.

novel about the Reconstruction period after the Civil War, when, for a few years, Negroes and whites worked together. The chief character is Gideon Jackson, a Negro leader who rises from illiteracy to be a member of Congress.

Simone, by Lion Feuchtwanger. Moving novel about a French girl who commits an act of sabotage against the German invaders.

Elegant Journey, by John Selby. Sereno Trace, a wealthy Maryland slave owner, frees his slaves and journeys to Wisconsin.

Being Met Together, by Vaughan Wilkins.

Historical novel full of adventure and suspense. The hero is an American who becomes an agent for Napoleon.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from the armed forces.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DID IT EVER EXIST?

"We Believe That Students. If Given The Chance,

Can Govern Themselves." STUDENT GOVERNMENT — DID IT EVER EXIST?

We see by the exchange papers (The Duke Chronicle, March 9) that other schools in the university world are also asking themselves the perplexing question: "Student government: did it ever exist?" "We believe," says the Chronicle, "that students, if given the chance, can govern themselves adequately, because increased power will in turn breed a larger sense of responsibility. . . Student Government would be able to operate in a much more healthy atmosphere if it did not

seem that dire administrative edicts would be the only alternative to a student-sponsored proposal which did not prove to be sufficiently 'consructive.' Certainly many forms of regulation of students would seem more reasonable and less picayunish if they stemmed from students themselves through a powerful, responsible, and respected student government—which we have never had."

Well, isn't it a small world! The same problem troubling the Duke students also troubles NU, namely-what's the matter with our student government? We imagine that our student government agencies, SGB and WSGA, were set up originally for some purpose besides a place for students to practice oratory or a place for WAC officers to conduct recruiting. There was such a fury over SGB elections this fall that we even thought the SGB must be planning big things. Instead they debated loudly about what organizations should be admitted into the charmed circle of "recognized" campus groups. They effected an ingenious compromise over the sponsorship of "Roman Holiday." But their most pernicious function has been that of safety valve for student reforming aspirations. The SGB meetings have been an arena where unfortunate members dents about golf courses, tuition raises, board of publication policies, etc. etc. . .But seriously, is that the purpose of student government?

So we reiterate the Duke Chronicle's question: Student government: did it ever exist? Can it exist? How can we make it exist?

-The DAILY NORTHWESTERN -Associated Collegiate Press.

Madison, Wis.—(ACP)—The sum of about two and one-half million good American dollars, to be used to help needful and deserving students obtain their education and professional training and to cultivate in the student body ideals of honesty, sincerity, earnestness, tolerance, and social

and political obligations, is Kemper K. Knapp's own answer to this question which he raised just two decades before his death in 1944: "What can I do to help along all the good work that is being done at the University of Wisconsin?"

The final answer of Mr. Knapp to this question was contained in his will which is now in probate in Illinois courts. The total amount of the bequest was revealed by the probate courts recently although the amount may still be changed somewhat through final tax and legal payments. The bequest is the largest ever received by the State University in its almost century-old history.

Mr. Knapp, who received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and practiced law in Chicago for many years, definitely expressed in his will his wish that such fund be used for purposes outside of the regular curriculum of the University.

Under the terms of the will, the fund coming to the State University is the residue of his estate, after specific bequests to friends and employees, charitable organizations in Chicago, and Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations.

STUDENTS MUST RETAIN AWARENESS OF WORLD

This war has brought serious thought to the undergraduate student body on a wide scale, but will it stay there? Will the trend towards internationalism as opposed to isolationism remain, or will the pendulum swing in the opposite direction?..... Will the world at large remain a common, if not all-important, topic of conversation? Or will returning social life once more assume the prominence it had as recently as two years ago? ...

We are told that at least part of the war will have ended before we graduate. Are we going to go on thinking internationally through the rest of college and the future? Or are we going to heave a sigh of relief and turn our backs on the rest of the world the moment the swastika is hauled down?—The Daily Illini.

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AND BANQUET SCHEDULED

One of the highlights of commencement week will be the Alumni Reunion Banquet on Thursday, May 31, at 6:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Committee chairmen are hard at work to make this year's dinner and program outstanding.

On behalf of the Stout alumni association Margaret Gibson, chairman of the alumni reunion committee, extends a cordial invitation to all Stout alumni, faculty members and graduther of the Stout alumni, faculty members and graduther of the Stout alumni, faculty members and graduther of the Stout alumni alumni of the Stout alumni alumni of the Stout alumni of ating seniors to attend the banquet. As last year, graduating seniors will be guests of the association.

Because of wartime restrictions and wartime duties many alumni who live some distance from Stout will be unable to attend; therefore, printed invitations are being sent to only those in and near Menomonie. However, any alumnus who finds it possible to attend the reunion on May 13 is urged to make a reservation with Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, 409 Wilson Avenue, Menomonie.

Committee members in charge of preparations for the banquet include Miss Margaret Gibson, chairman, Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, Mr. W. R. Baker, Mr. J. E. Ray, Mrs. George W. LaPointe, Mrs. Anita Nelson Lokne.

BILL SCHLICE VISITS MANILA

the park with all the boys.

Dear Mr. Price; Its' been nearly two years since I've left the banks of the Menomin and I don't think I've ever written to you. I was just setting here at my desk thinking of the good old days and wondering if you were holding down things for the FOB's during the emergency. It's about picnic time back there and of course, you know where my thoughts are. What wouldn't I give for about a four hours session at

Everything here is about the same. Right now we are going on another little job but I don't know where as yet. I've seen all my action in the Philippines. Spent a couple days in Manila or I should say whats left of it. It's a shame a beautiful city like that had to be ruined. There's not a building standing intact. The harbor is full of sunken Jap ships with just the mast sticking out of the water. After seeing that I wonder what Berlin looks like. Also visited the American internment camp. They didn't seem to fare so bad under the Japs as far as I could see. They sure were glad to see the Americans though. One little girl hung unto my hand all the while I was there and wouldn't let go. Makes me glad my family and loved ones are back in the states, safe from all this hell. I only wish some of the people back there could see some of this and perhaps they'd wake up to the fact that this war isn't over yet. I made Lt. (jg) the first of this month. Would you inform Mr. Baker so he can change the name slug on my Stoutonia mailing address? Thanks.

Hows everything back there at Stout? Dont imagine it's quite the same. The only Stout fellows I've run across out here so far are John Richter, Larry Kaner and John Tieger. Maybe I'll see more in the future. I understand there are quite a few of them in the Philippines but we don't get ashore much when there.

I'm afraid that's about all for this time. Give my regards to Miss McCalmont, Coach Johnson, Mr. Baker, and all the rest. I'd appreciate hearing from you if you can find time to

Bill Schlice '43

NEWS BRIEFS

Robert Brierley, B.S. '34, M.S. '42, is a Source Inspector of B-29's at the Detroit Hudson Company in Detroit, Michigan.

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ALUMNI REUNION LT. DRTYER COMPLETES 30TH MISSION

Lt. Sherman F. Dreyer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil O. Dreyer, 4027 N. 38th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. has flown his 30th mission, it was an nounced by the 15th AAF. Lt. Dreyer is a pilot with a photographic reconnaissance squadron which recently has flown its 1000th photographic reconnaissance mission. The squadron is a member of a photographic group which was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Medal. He received the DFC for a mission when he rhotographed seven vital targets through heavy flak barrages and was oftacked three times by enemy aircr ft.

In the first enemy attack, four ME-410's jumped Lt. Dreyer and his es cort of two fighters. He evaded the attacht and manauvered his plane on the tail of a plane believing it to be one of the escut fighters. It was not Let away again. The fightass in s d the four enemy planes.

A few minutes later, a single ME-410 plane intercepted him and Lt. Dreyer turned into the enemy aircraft and pulled out on his tail. The enemy fled from the attack of the unarmed air-

In the third attack Lt. Dreyer was in the middle of his run when an enemy aircraft pulled on his til. He completed tie run and then evaded the attack.

Lt. Dreyer attended The Stout Institute prior to his entrance ino the army in February, 1913. He was promoted to first lieutenant in October, 1944, by Col. Stephen L. Ritz.

VIRGINIA WILD HANSEN JOINS "LIFERS"

A gratifying number of life memberaddition of her name to the lists of work.

the life members of the Stout Institute Alumni Association is indeed

CA'L'N STURMER RHODE TOINS LIFE MEMBERS

A recent letter from Mrs. Wm. Rohde of Mauston, Wisconsin, enclosed a



MRS. WILLIAM ROHDE

the k for \$15.00 in payment of a life membership in the Stout Institute Alunni association.

Mrs. Rohde will be remembered at Stout as Caralyn Sturmer. She received her B.S. O gree in 1937.

RUEDEBUSCH TAKES

NEW POSITION

John W. Ruedebusch, vice presidence of the Stout Institute Alumni association and one of its most active officers, has recently made a transfer in positions. He is now connected with Christian and Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in a position of personnel manager. This move of Mr. Ruedebusch is indeed a promotion and speaks well of his previous work with Westinghouse Company. Mr. Ruedebusch reports that his new position has kept him particularly busy during the past weeks but that he expects to find time in the future to continue his activities in alumni work.

In December Mr. Ruedebusch took enships in the Stout Institute Alumni tire charge of the alumni get-together Association have come in in recent at Philadelphia. The sucess of that weeks. Among these, one from Vir- meeting attests to his ability as an ginia Wild Hansen who is teaching at organizer. It goes without saying Durand, Wisconsin. Mrs. Hansen is that many of John' alumni friends also vice president of the Mid-West will be pleased to hear of his good Area of the alumni association. The fortune and wish him well in his new

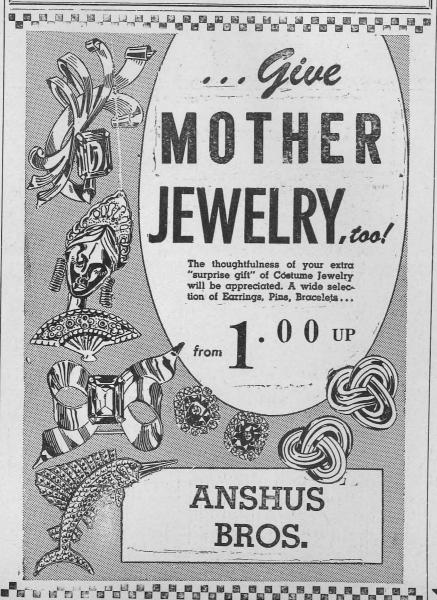
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STS WINS AWARD FROM FRANCE

Editors Note: The following letter came all the way from France wrapped around a large bottle. Dear S.T.S.,

In view of the fact that there is a war going on and the late victorious Germans have occupied this territory for the past few years, I have a little tale to accompany this bottle of Vermouth.

First of all-not being a connoisseur of good vermuths, I can't vouch for this liquid dynamite.

As you have undoubtedly read, the French hid their best wines, cognacs, champaignes, etc., from the Germans. But what you probably haven't heard is that they are also hiding it from us. They get such a high price for their products that they just peddle off the poorer grades to the G.I. because the average G.I. doesn't know the difference anyway.

Getting on with the story-I've been on the lookout for a bottle of vermuth for you some time; so yesterday, five of us including an Italian K.P. boy took off in a jeep on a tour of search. (We ended up with a trailer full of wine, champagne, and beer.) We drove through perhaps 20 villages until we came to a village called Nuits St. Georges our search was fruitless. The Italian boy speaking French very fluently found a small barrelmaters shop. We had to drive thru much rubble, as here too was evidence of the war-a section of the village had been blown up by artillery fire-German or American—it's hard to tell which until we came to this shop. Soon we

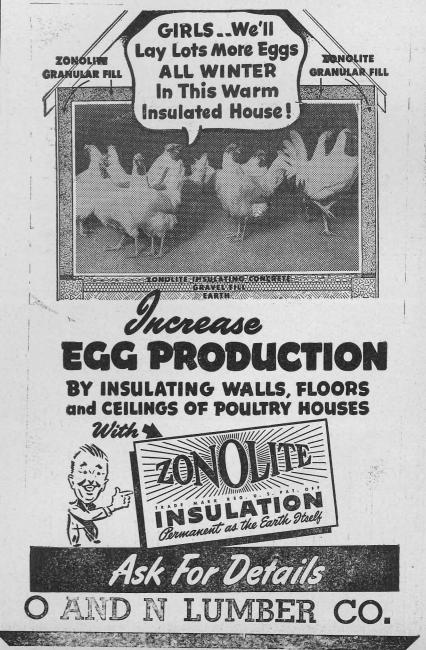
were to find it was a barrel makers shop in name only for after some very convincing talk, he led us to a concealed corner-moving some barrels he revealed a stairway. Many's the stories I've read of secluded places like this, but believe me you have to be in one to experience the feeling. Very fitting to the scene there was no light leading down to the cellar. After bumping my head several times. I finally tucked it in and avoided hitting several more low hanging beams.

It was probably 40 or 50 feet down these stairs to the cellar. A few very small bulbs lit the passageway between the barrels which were piled several tiers high. It certainly was a gloomy place and gave off a very musty smell plus a haunting feeling. Now a Frenchman is very proud of his wines and he wants you to taste and then give an approving nod; if the nod doesn't come immediately he takes you to the next barrel for another taste (each taste is about a half a water glass full) and so on; consequently, we went from vin blanc, to vin rouge, to vermuth and then ack to vin blanc, to vin rougs, to vermuth until we finally reached the end of the cellar of which I was seeing very little by this time. We then had our moth-eaten demijohns filled.

I'm not too certain what happened from then on but at any rate I got back to the air base none the worse except for a mule kicking my brains around inside of my head. Boy! what a whallop. Certainly would've liked to have you, Whydotski, and the STSer's along on that field trip. We'd probably still be down in the cellar.

Dick Notebaart





LOCALS

Lucille Nelson spent the weekend at her home in Minneapolis.

Paul Erickson spent the weekend at Luck, Wisconsin, opening up his cot-

Mary K. Theiler had as her guest this past weekend her brother, James Theiler and his friend, Tom Rose, from Tomahawk, Wisconsin.

Betty Miller accompanied her sister to Minneapolis over the wekeend. Marjorie Sandman spent the weekend

at her home in Wisconsin Rapids visiting her family. Her father just returned from the Aleutians.

Mavis Jerde spent the weekend in Menomonie visiting her sister, Ila. Rosemary Powers spent the weekend in Menomonie visiting her sister,

Miriam TeBeest spent Sunday at her home in Baldwin.

Gladys Hoffman and her mother spent the weekend in Minneapolis. LaVerne and Dolores Mertz and Ione Larson spent Sunday afternoon hik-

ing out to Paradise Valley. Elgie Peterson spent a part of last weekend at her home in Osseo, Wis.

TAINTER HALL TIDBITS

Say, I missed up on a few of those fancy definitions the girls at Tainter Hall use. I will commence to finish with the boner phrases:

Teacher—a person who swore he would starve before teaching and has been doing both ever since.

Crossword puzzle - something a conceited person does with a fountain

Dachshund-half a dog high by a dog

and a half long. Cynic-one who suffers from skep-

tic poisoning. Conceit—a form of I strain.

Company—if you drop knives and forks, it means company is coming; if you miss them, it means they're

Colorful-alcohol makes a man colorful: it gives him a red nose, a white liver, a yellow streak, a dark brown breath, and a blue outlook.

College-a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Cannibal-one who loves his fel-

lowmen with gravy. Butcher-a person least likely to

put on extra weight. Bald-headed man-one who has less

hair to comb but more face to wash. Marriage-marriage is like a railroad sign: when you see a pretty girl, you stop; then you look; and after

you're married, you listen. Well chums this is all of the comic quips.

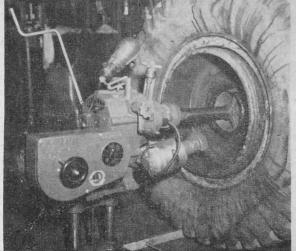
NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Kenneth Carroll (Velma Guttivasser B.S. '33) is now living with her baby girl, born October, 1944, in Chippewa Falls. Kenneth is in the

Lt. Nick Marsiolio is stationed at Great Lakes. Mrs. Marsiolio and child reside at Waukegan.









BARRETT COMPANY SPONSERS BRAKE CLINIC IN AUTO SHOP

Shown at the brake clinic held at Stout Institute in the auto shop are

demonstrations and Mr. Ray Kran- 26th both afternoon and evening. zusch, auto mechanics instructor. A group of the attending crowd is They are inspecting a broke lining machine. The Barret Co. which specializes in refacing and relining the Mr. Milford Cain, of St. Louis, of the brakes of autos, trucks and busses, light here having a brake drum Barrett Company which sponsored the held the clinic through April 25th and ground.

shown here with men from Hudson and Chippewa Falls as well as those from closer environs of Menomonie. A Dunn county truck is in the lime

Cpl. Conrad Mayer, class of '44, visited Stout May 8. Conrad is stationed at the Bakerton Army Air Base in

SUSIE COED REPORTING

Well, chop me up And call me suev. It's me again-Susie!

My riff-raff this week is on the ironing equipment at the dormitories. I've seen the irons get some rough treatment this semester. If something isn't done about it soon, the irons will no longer be usable before the war is over. New irons cannot be purchased until then. Here are some tips that will make our ironing equipment last longer.

Don't overheat an electric iron. If you do you waste current, create a fire hazard, and ruin the heating element. In time even the heater wires may break down. Intense heat causes the plating to peel off, the metal beneath

Don't drop the iron—you may break a connection inside it—break the thermostat or throw it out of adjustment — break the thermostat knob. The fall may chip or break the handle or scratch or nick the ironing surface so that it will injure delicate fabrics. After using an iron, let it cool; then wipe it with a damp cloth if cleaning it is necessary, and rub it dry. Never put the iron in water. Water may damage the heating element and rust the metal.

When you stop to answer the doorbell or if Johnny calls on the phone, pull the plug; you may be away longer than you think. Irons with thermostats in good working order will not overheat if you leave them connected. but they go on wastefully using current unless the thermostat is set to "OFF"

Always set an iron down firmly on a stand on its heel rest, never on a sloping or slippery place. Don't stretch the cord across a space where a hasty foot is likely to trip on it and yank the iron to the floor.

A few tips like these will make the ironing equipment last longer, in fact not only the irons careful precautions should be taken of other equipment in the dormitories also.

'Bye now,

CENSORED

Maxine Houle's brother, Johnny, has ty of entertainment-by watching the been creating quite a sensation at the Lynwood entrance every night at Annex — Everyone has their fingers crossed for one gal though! Margaret Hansen and Rojean Larsen paddled to the Newman club picnic in Dick's canoe while Jeanne Kane and Helen Biehl reached Point Comfort by motor boat. It pays to have friends. Speaking of that Newman club picnic what did happen to all those baseballs? Betty Kramschuster and Jim Schellin were there together.

Surprise of the weekend (?) is the diamond Shirley Uber is sporting, third finger of left hand—and from guess who! That's right—P. J. Erick-

Betty Somsen and Ila Sautter kept Jim Siefert busy this weekend and by the looks of things, Ila is continuing the job this week. According to Phil Christianson, his ringside bedroom at Johnson's provides him plenclosing hours. Complications have again set in for Ricka and Connie Mayer-

How about revealing where that grass skirt came from, Dotty Sleight? That WAA assembly sure did hit the spot with the men at Stout—some have decided that a steady diet of sarongs and "stuff like that there" would be o.k! We can now put Flossie Lindow and Ben Sanders on the steady list.

BREAD AND PASTRY

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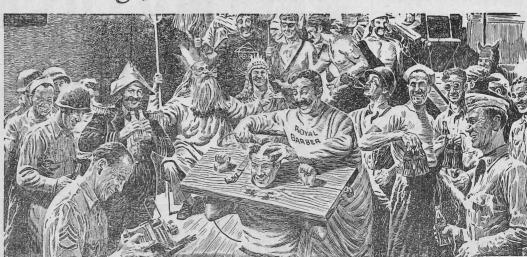
MOTHER' DAY

Do Not Forget May 13

CANDY GREETING CARDS

LEE'S

Greetings, brother... Have a Coca-Cola



... or initiating a new subject of Neptune

Everybody enjoys a moment of good-natured friendliness. Such a moment begins at the words Have a Coke. That's why a pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

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THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

"DREAM BOAT TRIP" GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

A "Dream Boat Trip" was presented by the WAA in the all school assembly on Wednesday, May 9. The program depicted a sailor's global wanderings by clever dances and dialogue. Mary Reichling, the sailor who had over stayed liberty, dreamed as she scrubbed the deck of the ship docked at the New York pier. Cute little sailor girls danced out onto the deck doing the timely sailor's hornpipe. As the sailor girls departed two jitterbugs, Marion Mueller and Beverly Peterson took over. Then came the Hottentots of Africa and then the Hawaiian hula girls complete with sarongs. Two little Scottish lassies Margaret Pennington and Marion Eldrid danced across the deck in true Scottish style.

Two shieks and a beautiful arab dance gave emphasis to a Turkish scene. Then, South American music set a lively tempo for dancers as a Congo line moved across the deck. The sailors dreams turned to Madrid where a Spanish torridor (Delores Mertz) was seen taking part in a colorful bull fight. Ferdinand, the bull, was under the able guidance, at all times, of Dorothy Condrey and LaVerne Mertz.

Next were Mary Ellen Chinnock and the Russian dances.

The sailor came back to America with a dream of boots and jeans and calico dresses typifying the well known Marion Eldrid, peasant girls, doing square dance. Mildred Frase gave the "calls" to guide the dancers.

But the best, to the sailors way of thinking, were the chorus girls from Broadway, dancing across the stage singing, "Ta-Ra-Ra-Boomtaray".

DR. C. A. PROSSER RETIRES FROM DUNWOODY

In an interview yesterday, President Nelson offered the following reactions on the recent resignation of Dr. C. A. Rosser, director of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis.

"While visiting with Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the Dunwoody Institute I learned that he had decided definitely to retire from his executive position in that institution on SCHOLARSHIPS September 1, this year. Minneapolis papers carried that announcement on ARE PRESENTED Tuesday of this week. The newspapers throughout the country will note ON HONOR DAY the decision of Dr. Prosser and will tell the story of his valuable contributions to public education.

has been finished in recent years has left such a commendable record in the educational bickers are record in the educational bickers.

Institute to bestow special awards to students who have merited them. "No teacher whose educational work the educational history of America. He has well earned the rest toward which he is now looking. His many friends will wish for him many years of health and enjoyment.

"The Stout Institute wants to be counted among his well wishers. Dr. Prosser was the first of ten or twelve leaders in the field of Vocational Education upon whom The Stout Institute conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy. This is but one of several honorary degrees held by Dr. Prosser. Stout is pleased to be among the colleges which recognized his work and in a small way paid tribute. He has addressed our students on several occasions, and has always been a firm friend of this institution.

"This is not to be a biography; but some mention of his activities is in

"In Dr. Prosser's early career he was Superintendent of the New York Children's Aid Society, State Director of Vocational Education in Massachusetts. Then he began work in national organizations and associations. I became acquainted with him when he was Secretary of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education. In this position he worked for three years developing sentiment for this new kind of school, during the first years of this century. "In 1914 President Wilson appointed Dr. Prosser to a commission to su-

(Continued on page 6)

MAY POLE THEME OF PA TEA MAY 1



May Day was the theme of the tea ing another touch of spring to the sponsored by the Pallas Athenes sosages of pansies on a white doily add- TeBeest are being served.

ciety on May 1. Pansies and ribbons In the above picture Leone Ekholm is decorated the May Pole which pro- pouring punch while Jean Hageman, vided a pretty centerpiece for the Phyllis Johnson, PA president, Eloise table. Members and pledges wore cor- Towers, Maybelle Ranny, and Ruth

STUDENT BOARD MEETS

A meeting of the student government board took place Tuesday evening, May 15, at 7:15 p. m. in the SSA office. Many members were absent however, an absence excuse was accepted from Eunice Riebe.

Reports on the regulation committees were given, both student and faculty alike. A discussion followed.

A letter was received from the intersociety council recommending a change in the student handbook on the ways of accepting students into societies. The correction was made and submitted to the faculty. After this is passed, it will appear as corrected in the student handbook. "We recommend that suggestions similar to those of the intersociety council be handed in to the student governing board," said Frank Dummann, SSA president, so that the members of the board know what the students

Also mentioned at this meeting was the idea of a student union where students may go in between classes, but no action was taken as yet. The meeting was then adjourned.

Annual honor day assembly took place Wednesday, May 18, in the auditorium. This day is set aside by Stout

the assembly. The program as fol-

America

Tribute to service men and women Dean Bowman Priscilla Oettmeier Conferment of College Scholarships For women

. Dean Michaels recipients The recipients were Mary Engebretson and Mary Huntzicker, juniors; and Pat Telford and Jeanne Kane, sophomores.

For men recipients Dean Bowman Recipients were Don Steinbach and Gordon Snoeyenbos, juniors; and Bernie Baetsen and Dick Mc Kinney, sophomores.

To Spring Neva Harmeling '45 pianist

Society Awards Pallas Athene ... Phyllis Johnson Mary Ann Dodge, sophomore,

took honors Phi Upsilon Omicron . Mary Engebretson Marjorie Thull, freshman, re-

ceived award Philomatheans . Betty Lee Alice McVicar, freshman, merited the award

Valarie Paff Mildred Johnson and Ruth the choir trip in April. Aaness, sophomores, took honors Alma Mater Audience Congratulations are extended to the students of the Stout Institute who were granted awards.

ADMINISTRATOR TO SPEAK HERE

Br. J. O. Christianson, superintenden of the School of Agriculture at University farm and Director of Agricultural Short Courses at the University of Minnesota, will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class of The Stout Institute on Sunday, May 27.

Dr. Christianson was born and reared on a farm in South Dakota. He received his degrees at the University of Minnesota and the University of North Dakota. At the end of World War I in 1920, Dr. Christianson had charge of 400 disabled soldiers at the School of Agriculture where he now is. In summers he supervised the home project work of the school students, including the disabled veterans. In 1924, he joined the school's department of social sciences. In July, 1931, he was made principal, and in 1934, he was promoted to superintendent. In 1940, he was appointed director of short courses at University Farm. In this capacity he supervises the events in which thousands of Minnesota people are invited each year to share in the educational opportunities of the University.

When President Nelson asked Mr. James S. Lombard, Director of the Community Program Service at the University of Minnesota for further information about Dr. Christianson, he made this statement in his reply: "He is the "most in demand" Commencement speaker in the state of Minnesota. He is already turning down Commencement dates for 1947."

SSS BROADCAST AT EAU CLAIRE SATURDAY

At twelve o'clock noon, May 12, eighty-five men and women of the Stout Symphonic Singers, string ensemble, and orchestra left the home economics building in two buses for Eau Claire. Under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, the group broadcast over station WEAU, Eau Claire, and seven other neighboring stations included in the Red Arrow

Menomonie high school buses furnished the transportation to Eau Claire. At 12:50 p.m. the group arrived at the First Lutheran Church where the broadcast was to be held. The facilities for broadcasting were set up by the men from station WEAU, and a period of monitoring followed.

At 2:00 p.m. the Stout Symphonic Singers, string ensemble, and orchestra went on the air for an half-hour

One bus left Eau Claire for Menomonie immediately after the broadcast. those who wanted to, could stay in Eau Claire for a few hours.

BREAKFAST IS GIVEN TO HONOR SENIORS

Members of the senior class who are enrolled in home economics will be honored at the Senior Recognition Breakfast, May 27, at 9:15 o'clock in the cafeteria. The breakfast is sponsored by the Home Economics Club. To make this breakfast a success home economics students honor the seniors by being present. Committees have been selected and chairmen and advisers for the various committees are as follows:

General chairman—Peggy Edberg, Dean Ruth E. Michaels

Meal Management-Nancy Roberts, Miss Ann Hadden

Food preparation and service-Esther Larson, Miss Mabel Rogers

Table arrangements and decoration-Leone Ekholm, Miss Hazel Van

Reception-hostesses and program-Polly Boyle, Miss Anne Marshall Equipment-Mildred DeBoer, Miss Louise Buchanan

Finance-Marjorie Thull, Miss Winnona Cruise

Invitations and publicity-Alice Mc-Vicar, Miss Keturah Antrim

Serving-Jeanne Kane, Miss Gladys Trullinger

Clean up-Eida McKenzie, Miss Lil-

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Dear Fellow Students,

Have you noticed the "glad grin" with which each lofty senior greets the underclassmen these days? They're gloating over the fact that now, yes, now the days are coming when they can coolly, calmly sit leisurely by, enjoying a week of non-examinations, while the rest of us underclassmen strain ourselves under the sweat and blood of final exams! But do we com-plain . . . Well—no! After all, they are the SENIORS, our most loved seniors. All of us feel they well deserve the recognition given them, and want them to enjoy every moment of their last weeks here at Stout. Goodness knows how we'll miss their happy smiles (and gripes) when they leave. They all feel excited and happy that after a full four years, that day of grad-uation is here. Yet, you can mark my words, that on graduation day, the corners of their mouths will droop down-maybe even tears. Guess we can't hold back—it has been a "Dear" old Stout to us, hasn't it?

Activity Calendar

Friday, May 18

Weekend Cottage parties

Monday, May 21 5:00 SSS—auditorium 5:00 SSS—auditorium 7:15 Alpha Psi—auditorium

ľuesday, May 22

5:00 Stoutonia—statt ro 5:00 Band—auditorium Stoutonia—staff room

Orchestra—auditorium 7:30

Senior Farewell Party

Wednesday, May 23 11:00 Assembly-

Senior Recognition Day Stoutonia-staff room

Girls Glee Club—auditorium SSS—auditorium

Thursday, May 24
5:00 YWCA—clubrooms
7:00 PA—room 28
7:15 SMA—room 122
Band Picnic

Sincerely your,

SSA Officers Esther Larsen, vice presiden

STOUT BOND DRIVE

Stout Institute students and faculty have bought \$3,808.15 worth of war stamps and bonds since the beginning of the Seventh War Loan Drive which opened April 30, here at school. Of the amount, the Philomatheans have sold \$992.58 in the three Thursdays when they have had charge of the sales table.

broadcast similar to the broadcast The K. F. S. brought in a total of over WMFM-WTMJ, Milwaukee, on \$1,815.55 for their bond stamp sales during their two days at the sales non-citizens for full citizenship.

> Thursday, May 24, will be the last school.

SENIOR CLASS TO GRADUATE JUNE FIRST

Many Fields Of Work Are To Be Entered

By Grads Graduation of senior students will take place June 1, 1945. The class is much larger this year than is was

The majority of the graduates are women. Sixty-seven students are graduating in June and nine students are graduating in August. The majority of the students are from Wisconsin. The following is a list of the graduates:

From Menomonie are Eileen Algiers, Joan Quilling, Maybelle Ranney, Margaret Rotnem, Carol Milnes, Annabelle Sargent, Marian Voight, Audrey Keith, and Kathleen Wentlandt.

Graduating seniors from Minnesota include Audrey Bystrom, Virginia; Vernelda Jackson, Grand Marais; Mary Jane Richardson, Duluth: Veryle Traeger, Minneapolis; Sister M. Norbert Ann Caspers and Sister M. Ildephonse Tekippe, St. Joseph; Harry Worden, Red Wing; Harlene Richards, Benson; Sister Generose Gervais and Sister M. Lois Mulvihill,

From Hawaii are Kioshi (Mana) Minnami and Tadao Miyazaki.

Other Wisconsin seniors are Bernice Blank, Cedarburg; Jean Daniels, Black Creek; Lila Danielson, Spring Valley; Alice Finger, Oconto; Marjorie Gilles, Cadott; Mrs. Charlotte Gist, Cudahy; Vila Gochnauer, Richland Center; Neva Harmeling, Sheboygan; Barbara Heimerl, Medford. Margaret Heimstead, New Auburn; Anna Marie Heistad, Wittenburg; Hazel Helm, Darlington; Delores Hess, Chippewa Falls; Arlene Hoeth, Coon Valley; Leola Reynolds Illingworth, Lake Geneva; Mary Keating, Prairie du Crien; Alma Kieffer, Neenah; Phyllis Knowles, Weyauwega; Eleanor Kopischkie, Chippewa Falls; Lenore Landry, Port Wing; Ione Larson, Antigo; Jeane Steff Lindell, Marion; Florine Lindow, Reedsburg; Mary Lubs, Racine; Pauline Miller Luckey, Madison; Patricia McKown, La Crosse; Marie McLellan, Racine.

Ruth Madison, Troy Center; Eva Martin, Baraboo; Joyce Miller, Turtle Lake; Harriet Nerud, Elroy; Catherine Nick, Tomahawk; Dorothy Norenberg, Glenwood City; Wilma Church Patapoff, Clear Lake; Fae Putman Milquet, De Pere; Mary Reichling, Darlington; Eunice Riebe, Racine; Mary Riggert, Fort Atkinson; Bette Schaffner, Fountain City; Dorothy Schoenwald, Manitowoc; Frances Schroeder, Viola; Rose Schwan, Star Prairie; Luella Seymer, South Milwaukee.

Dorothy Sleight, Manitowish; Margaret Smith, Milwaukee; Florence Soderburg, Frederick; Ruth TeBeest. Baldwin; Ann Van Dyke, Platteville. James Stead, Superior; Lloyd Vandeberg, Neillsville; Beulah Caspers, Cassville; Dorothy Frels, Cable; Rose-Mary Hebert, Chippewa Falls; Irene Krause, Rhinelander.

It is unusual to have two women graduating from the industrial education course. Upon graduation the men and women will enter into many fields of work such as teaching, dietetics, laboratory work, cafeteria and institutional training. A few of the women are married.

NELSON CONFERS AT DUNWOODY

In response to a telegram received by President B. E. Nelson on Friday, May 11, from Dr. Charles Prosser, President of Dunwoody Institute, President Nelson left for Minneapolis Thursday evening to attend a conference on Friday at Dunwoody. The conference was on post-war problems in connection with the nation's education programs. The days discussion had to do particularly with adult education especially and the training of

The campaign is to be organized and directed toward the early mastery of The other bus left at 6:00 p.m. so that opportunity the students will have the English language for all immito buy their bonds and stamps at grants or non-citizens even in the rural communities.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

PHONE 746 THE STOUTONIA

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS AT THE STOUT INSTITUTE EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BURING THE SCHOOL YEAR EXCEPT ON EXAMINATION BANTERED AT POST OFFICE, MEMOMONIE, WIS.
ZND CLASS MATTER.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutonia is a little more than just a swapaper—It is an educational experiment to written to inform, enlighten, and to give to staff members experience that conforms to end journalistic principles and practice.

1944

Member Intercollegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING, BY **National Advertising Service, Inc.**

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. May 18, 1945

Vol. XXXIV, No. 31 STAFF

STAFF

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Phyllis Knowles

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Paul Erickson
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Mary Keating
Mary Keating
Mary Keating
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Marion Ross, Catherine Pauly
Elgie Peterson, Arlene Pick,
Mary Spaulding, Carol Widder
Lorraine Nelson
Jean Cantrell, Mary Ann Dodge
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Circuation

ABILITY AND EFFORT

Even in literate Wisconsin, one of every 1000 army registrants in 1941 was unable to write his name, says a recent bulletin issued by The Tax Institute. The national proportion was 20 in each thousand.

The same bulletin is quoted by the Wisconsin Education Association as stating that of every 100 adults over 25 years of age 1.7 in Wisconsin have never attended school while 9.4 have completed less than 5 grades. The corresponding figures on a nation-wide basis are 4, and 14, in each 100. This is illuminating, even if shocking, information to those who believe that our children are getting all the education to which they are entitled.

The report also finds considerable correlation between school expenditures and literary statistics, but some of the states whose illiteracy is most alarming, exert themselves financially to a much greater degree than some states whose expenditures education are relatively much higher. New York, which ranks first in per classroom cost of schools ranks 27th in effort to support education—that is to say, 26 states tax themselves more heavily for their schools than does New York with its income per capita. At the other end of the scale, Mississippi. whose median class room expenditure is less than one-tenth that of New York's median, would be obliged, in order to port, to pay taxes more than ty to pay but first in effort. Wisconsin is 22nd in ability and 25th in effort; this means that only 21 states exceed Wisconsin in ability to support education but 24 states make a greater effort. Of these 24 states, 6 are from the far South, which section a complacent North of t en condescendingly regards as concondescendingly regards as content with very little education. It is incredible that Wisconsin with her tradition as a pioneer in progress should remain satisfied with a mediocre position. She is worthy of a place in the front rank.

CRITICISMS ARE WELCOME, BUT-

Several unsigned notes have come to the desk of the editor of THE STOUTONIA recently voicing disapproval of certain policies and procedures used in the printed material in the paper. These notes have been unsigned and presumably came from students.

Such methods of criticism in no way aid, abet or assist any sit-

uation at any time under any DR MARX GIVES TESTS circumstances, and this is es- TO 150 STUDENTS pecially true in regard to the makeup of a paper. In any case, no material is ever acceptable unless the source is known.

Any one that has an opinion that he wants to voice or any suggestions to make in regard to improving the paper, in order to receive consideration, should be willing to sign his name if he desires any consideration or acceptance.

It is the desire of the staff to improve the paper in every way possible, and it thoroughly ap-preciates the fact that the pub-lication is far from perfect. Constructive criticisms and sugges-tions are welcomed. It is not always possible to make improvements, especially during war times.

Suggestions made in good faith must be accompanied by a signature, but this does not mean that the individual will be criticized, or his name published if the author indicates that he wishes to remain anonymous. In addition to this the contributors column is always open.

BIGGER AND BETTER PARTY PLANNED

Plans are being successfully complet ed for the SMA cottage party this week-end, May 18-20. Mary Ann Dodge and Norma Olson, co-chairmen of the party, have made up the following committies: JoAnn Campbell is chairman of the cottage committee with Mary Chinnock and Joyce Wildner helping her. Nancy Roberts and Evelyn Schrieber are general co-chairmen of the foods. The women have been divided up into separate commitees for each meal to be served. Friday night Marge Powers is chairman with Pat Telford, Marion Eldred, and Jean Herring assisting her. Phyllis Knowles is chairman, and Helen Quilling, Kathryn Nick, and Maxine Houle will help her prepare the meal Saturday noon. Saturday night Percy Ottemeir is in charge with Joan Thompson, Mary Lou Ott, and Marcy Sanders to help her. Sunday noon Mary Riggert is responsible for the meal and Mary Medtlie, Elgie Peterson, Alice Finger, and Lorraine Whitney will help her. Neva Harmeling and Ruth Gilgenbach will fix the Saturday breakfast. Sunday Mary Ann Dodge, Jo Quilling, Joyce Wildner, and Jo Ann Campbell prepare breakfast. Jimmy Hoeth and Harlene Richards will see that all the food and SMA's get out to the cottage. Francis Rowe, Mary Rudow, and Jo Quilling will invite a chaperon. Flossie Lindow is chairman of the disliked, but necessary joy of cleaning up. Marian Ross, Ann Hegy, Donna Haywood, Norma Olson, and Elvera Sievert will help her. Mary Chinnock and Mary Rudow will make a final checkup to be sure there are enough pots and pans.

All SMA's and pledges are looking forward to an exciting weekend packed with a lot of fun.

MISS ANDERSON TO LEAVE LYNWOOD

Miss Eleanor Anderson, housemother at Lynwood Hall, does not plan on returning to her duties there next year. reach the national level of sup- Miss Anderson has one more semester left before her stud three times as great as would New York for the same purpose. she wants to become better acquaintshe wants to become better acquaint-New Mexico ranks 42nd in abili- ed with the whole institution and to Yvonne Wiseman acted as be free from evening responsibilities. Lois Gladwell was the cook.

TO 150 STUDENTS

Dr. Lawerence N. Marx has received tests from the Chrysler Corporation to be given to college people. The name of the test is Inventory of Interest and Temperament Areas. The Chrysler Corporation desires to have the tests given to aid in establishing norms of the scores of the college students on this test.

Dr. Marx stated that the tests would be given to his classes providing the scores could be examined here and the data for interpreting these scores would be given to us by the Chrysler Corporation. The data was sent and tests are given to members of the general psychology, educational psychology and principles of secondary education classes. The total number of students taking the test is about one hundred fifty.

Persons get interest ratings on thirteen different temperament areas. These areas are variety, nervousness, carelessness, people, emotionality, thinking, detail, records, physical action, confidence, indecision, antagonism, and sociability.

The test was sent by W. H. Winkler, psychologist of the Chrysler Corpora-

FAMILY CLASS PANELS ADD INTEREST

Dean Michael's classes in Family Problems have been enjoying panels and individual discussions presented by members of the classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowman were guests of LaVerne Mertz and Jean Hirvella in the panel discussion titled "Improving One's Personality in Marriage". All the adjustments which need to be made in marriage were discussed in this topic.

"Planning for the Children's Education" was the name of the panel discussion led by Marian Ross and Ruth Madison on Thursday, May 10. Guests were Mr. W. G. Ballentine, Mrs. Phyllis Schwebke, and Dr. Stephen Steph-

Relationships with the in-laws was the discussion in Myrtle Neitzel and Dorothy Schoenwald's panel on Friday, May 11. The women cited different examples of where the newly married couple could have trouble with the in-laws. The conclusion which the group came to was, "These problems aren't apt to occur if the people are emotionally stable and if they have desirable attitudes and a desirable outlook to them".

LaVerne Parske presented an individual discussion on "Considerations in Getting Settled in a New Home" to the class on Tuesday, May 15. Miss Parske dealt mainly with the economic aspects of the new home.

HOME MGT. GIVES DINNER PARTY

Home Management women entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kieth and Mrs. Wiseman Monday night. The guests partook of a dinner prepared by the women at the house. The dinner which was served in the living room on card tables was comprised of the follow-

Stuffed Baked Spareribs Parsley Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls

Sponge Cake Coffee hostess.

The stork's okay... but "Pop" deserves credit, too REMEMBER HIM WITH ONE OF OUR Father's Day GREETING CARDS

GOLDEN RULE VARIETY

FACULTY WOMEN ENTERTAINED

The women at Home Management house honored Dean Ruth Michaels, Miss Mable Rogers, and Miss Arla Eilert Thursday, May 17, at a dinner held at 6:30. The monu was compris-

Breaded Veal Cutlets Green Beans Baked Sweet Potato Combination Vegetable Salad Hot Rolls

Ice Cream Apple Pie Milk Coffee The delicious meal was enjoyed by

the guests and women. Due to cottage parties, Miss Glady Trullinger and little Freddie will be quite alone. The women at the house are nearly all society members and the other occupants plan to be away this weekend.

ALPHA PSI PLANS BANQUET

The Alpha Psi Omega held its regular meeting Monday night, May 14. Marge Gould, Shirley Schnitzler, and ing. The members also worked on a newsletter written about the activities lishing Company. of this year and sent to former Alpha Psi members in he service.

Plans were made for the final meeting of Alpha Psi Omega to be held May 21. The members will invite Marceline Erickson of Madison to be their guest at tihs banquet. The members have not as yet decided where the meeting will be held.

JUNIORS—SENIORS HOLD PICNIC

Junior Senior Picnic Junior and seniors held a picnic, Friday May 11, in the Stout Cafeteria, due to unfavorable weather. Dr. Elizabeth Nielson and Miss Ann Hadden, senior class advisors, were guests.

The picnic supper was served at 6 o'clock. The food committee, headed by Alma Kieffer chose the following

> Salmon Loaf Potato Salad Baked Beans Carrots . Pickles

Rolls Butter Cupcakes

Bananas Milk Coffee

Others working with Miss Kieffer are Krause, Vernalda Jackson, Irene Wilma Patapoff, Eva Brown, Jean Herring.

The most important committee is the clean up commitee: Eileen Algiers, Ruth TeBeest, Dorothy Norenberg, Margaret Rotnem, Polly Ann Boyle, Roy Kaner, Ray Van Dusen and Gor-

................

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don Snoyenbos.

Despite the fact that due to rain and cold weather the junior-senior class picnic Friday, May 11 at 5:00 had to be held in the cafeteria, most of the members of the two classes attended. The tables were pushed from the middle of the room to the sidelines. A phonograph with a variety of popular records was rounded up by the entertainment committee, and dancing became the highlight of the picnic. The supper was served about 5:30 p. m. After the lunch, there was more dancing. The inside picnic was over about 6:30 p.m.

BROWN-McGEE PUBLICATION REACHES SEVENTH PRINTING "Instructional Units in Wood Finishing", a text book copyright by A. G. Brown and R. A. McGee in 1927 has reached its seventh printing recently. At the time the book was compiled both Mr. Brown and Mr. McGee were on the staff of The Stout Institute.

Since thenMr. McGee has become the Director of Corrections, Department Of Corrections, Sacramento, Califor-Milly Johnson gave talks on costum- nia. The book, primarily for beginners, is published by the Bruce Pub-

Three years ago the text was revised, and material covered includes instructions for preparing and applying stains, paste wood filler, and shellac; application of oil varnish and a lacquer finish; means of rubbing down and polishing a varnished surface; mixing and matching colors, applying outside paint, inside paint and enamel. In addition there are units on methods of preparing and painting an inside wall, applying tiffany finish, using a stencil and applying a transfer. Further instructions give methods of applying a polychrome finish and means of refinishing wood surfaces.

The book is widely used in Junior high schools throughout the country.

'ACTION-PACKED FILM'

Sweeping along with all the power of a rip tide and, for sheer brilliance of pacing, surpassing even the Academy Award winning "Casablanca," the Award winning "Casablanca," the newest drama packed film, "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT," opens Sunday at the Orpheum theatre with a cast headed by Humphrey Bogart. With a cast of supporting players featuring newcomer Lauren Bacall, Walter Brennan, Hoagy Carmichael and Dolores Moran, TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT is the program adventure love story of two roaring adventure love story of two independent souls, living at the brink of danger, loving every moment of the

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BOND SHOW

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3 Days Sunday May 20 Humphrey Bogart & Lauren Bacall
TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT

Late News. SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30. 4 Days Wednesday May 23

Sensational Songs, Dances, Music & 62 Hollywood stars HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN

News. SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

Grand

3 Days Friday May 18 Gary Cooper & Merle Oberon
THE COWBOY AND
THE LADY Serial. Cartoon. News

3 Days Monday May 21 Otto Kruger & Ning Foch ESCAPE IN THE FOG

Co-hit Wright EVE KNEW HER APPLES Late News

4 Days Thursday May 24 SONS OF THE DESERT Serial. Andy Clyde Comedy. News.

CANCER CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED

Starting April 15, the following method of solicitation for funds by the American Cancer Society will be used for the first time. The plan is direct and any chance for confusion in the public's mind as to how or where they can contribute to the Society's Campaign, has been simplified.

THE PLAN: Thru the press and radio, the American public will be asked to contribute to the campaign as fol-

MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO-"CANCER"—CARE OF YOUR LOCAL POST OFFICE. SIMPLY ADDRESS IT TO CANCER, LOCAL POST OFFICE. PLACE A STAMP ON THE ENVELOPE AND MAIL IT TODAY.

The office of the Postmaster General, Washington, D. C. has approved this method, and has so advised all postmasters throughout the country.

This method has a twofold purposeit will make America-Cancer Conscious, and make it easy for all to contribute.

There are over 40,000 Post Offices in the United States. The Postmaster in each State will be instructed by the Postmaster General to collect all mail addressed Cancer and forward same to the the Postmaster in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, where the State Office is located.

In approving this plan, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker wrote: "The Department is fully aware of the seriousness of this terrible disease and realizes the importance of educating our people and enlisting their support in the efforts to control it. I am pleased, therefore, to inform you that the Department will cooperate with your Society in connection with the handling and disposition of mail addressed in the manner you propos-

> Mrs. A. G. Mac Holz State Adjutant Director of Publicity

MEET THE **SENIORS**



LILA DANIELSON

Lila Danielson is from Spring Valley, Wisconsin. While at Stout Lila was active in the Home Economics Club and in her senior year president of the organization. Lila is a member of the Stout Symphonics, Phi Upsilon Omicron, PA Society and received the Eichelberger Scholarship in her Jun-



CATHERINE NICK

Catherine Nick of Tomahawk, Wisconsin, is a member of the SMA Society and of the Symphonic while at Stout. After Singers leaving Stout Catherine will work as

FOR GOOD MEALS

STOP AT THE

DRIVE | an institutional manager.



MARY RIGGERT

Mary Riggert if from Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. While at Stout she was a member of the SMA Society and worked on the Stoutonia staff. Mary's future intentions are in the teaching field.



RUTH TeBEEST

Ruth TeBeest, Baldwin, Wisconsin, is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pallas Athene Society, and Symphonic Singers. Ruth also worked on the Tower staff and received the Eichelberger Scholarship in her junior year at Stout.



JOAN QUILLING

Joan Quilling if from Menomonie, Wisconsin. While at Stout, Joan had the honor of being vice president and president of the SSA Joan was a member of the SMA's Phi Upsilon Omicron and Stout Symphonics. After leaving Stout Joan will choose teaching as her profesion.



EILEEN ALGIERS

Eileen Algiers is from Menomonie, Wisconsin. Here at Stout, Eileen took an active part in the work of the Stoutonia as a member of the staff, and belonged to the Hyperian Society.

George Washington University (Washington D.C.) is establishing a center on the campus for the World War Veterans in the District of Columbia as a part of its service for members of the armed services who are returning to civilian life. The center will include quarters for the Director of Veterans' Education, a Local Office of the U.S. Veterans Administration, and the Washington Counseling Center-an office for testing and counseling veterans on vocations. The club House maintained by the University for student veterans adjoins the Center.

CONSCRIPTION FOR PEACE

CONSCRIPTION FOR PEACE ?

An important issue is now facing the legislators of this country. That issue is peacetime miltary conscription. Congress is undecided on the issue, as

A few years ago, Germany created loud repercussions in "peaceful" countries by her compulsory military program. At that time Germany was rightly labeled a totalitarian government because her militaristic ideals interfered with man's human rights and dignity. The country involved this time is different but the moral codea guide for just living-is not! What was wrong with Germany's plan then is wrong with our plan now. Man may not compel man to do something.

It would seem that the primary objective of compulsory military training is an assurance of future peacebut is it? One of the principle causes of World War Two was compulsory military training. Force will never bring peace. Force breeds hate and power politics; peace fosters love of God and love of neighbor. Peace is more than a freedom from war. It implies more than a liking for the family across the street; it means a faith in the family across the ocean, whether it's German or English; it means a trust in any family, whether it's black or yellow; it means an equal opportunity for every family everywhere. Congress is undecided; we, the people they represent, must decide for them. We must tell them that compulsory military conscription for peacetime is wrong, that it will only lead us further from God and from peace and lastly, that it must not be made a law. It is our privilege, it is our duty. Ralph Weber in RED & GREEN, Minot,

COURSES CHANGED IN NURSERY SCHOOL

There have been several changes in the Nursery School, and in the Child Development course this past year. Upon the suggestion of the students, the Child Development course was changed from one three-hour course to two two-hour courses. This has proved to be a more satisfactory arrangement for both students and children. The students have an opportunity to observe the development and guidance of the children of the children before actually assuming any responsibility for their care. In the first course the literature is studied on the development, physical, mental, emotional and social of the preschool child. Correlated with this is actual weekly observation in the nursery school. In order that the student will make a personal application of the facts on growth and development of the young child, each student is assigned one child to observe for 20-24 hours over a period of three months. To make the observation period more satisfactory to both students and children, an observation booth with one-way vision screen was installed along the west wall of the nursery school this past year. Students enter through swinging doors to a booth carpeted with a rubber floor mat and probiced with stools for note-taking. One rule strictly followed in the observation booth is "No Talking". The observation booth has been a decided improvement to the Child Development program. Children are no longer conscious of being observed and are more free, natural and spontaneous in their play. From the data gathered through observation the students write a personality report on he assigned child

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showing their ability to see theory in RELEASED PRISONER practice.

The most important part of the per sonality study is not the listing of observed facts but the accurate interpretation of data with recommendations for immediate goals for the child and, if possible, suggestions for attaining them. During the last three weeks of the course, the students do no observing but go into the nursery school one hour per week as assist ants. This prepares the student for the second course which is Guidance Practices with pre-school children.

The students have become familiar with the program and routines of the nursery school in the first course, and are able to come into the second course with more ease and pleasure. The literature studied in this course is probision optimum physical, mental emotional and social development of the pre-school child. The students spend 3 hours a week in assisting in the nursery school. The primary emphasis in this course is to apply the principles of child guidance to actual children.

One of the nicest improvements in the nursery school set-up this past year has been the nursery school playground which is now located south of the gym on the ground formerly occupied by Tower Hall. This botth students and children enjoy. Benches are arranged near the various units of play for the students who are observ ing. By sitting they are less conspicuous and the child-like atmosphere is much more prominent.

V-E DAY

A day we'll long remember For how could we forget, The stormy clouds of Europe Have passed o're blood and sweat.

It's a bright tomorrow That we're planning for today One of peace and freedom

It's for this we hope and pray. Our brothers, sons, and husbands Have suffered hard and long. They've died in hell on earth So that we might be strong.

One more conquest till peace Till the Victory flag's unfurled Then hearts can rejoice and sing And freedom will conquer the

Marian Ross

Paper is being used as a substitute for textiles in established products and is in the trial stage with certain others. Paper vests for aviators and ground crews are regarded as superior to other types as they protect against too rapid changes in body temperature. Paper blankets appear to be satisfactory, but are regarded by the Army as unsuitable for overseas service.. Disposable sanitary papers, such as wiping cloths, towelling absorbent wadding and sterile bandages are being developed. Miscellaneous items include mechanics aprons, shoe shanks, arch supports, shoe midsoling, heels, innersoles, counters, heel casings and tuck material.-World's Paper Trade Review.

VISITS HERE

Sargeant Nilus Tekippe, brother of Sister Ildephonse Tekippe, a senior in Industrial Education, visited on the Stout campus Wednesday, May 9. Sgt. Tekippe was released March 30 by General Patton's Army from a German prison camp at Bad-Orb, near Frankfort. Taken a prisoner on December 18, 1944, Tekippe and the group of American men he was with were forced to walk eighty miles in four days, during which time they were given one loaf of brown bread. It was necessary for them to drink water out of ditches or any other accessible place. For four days and nights the men were in box cars.

For the first two months the Sgt. was interned at Zeigenhain, and from there was transferred to Bad-Orb. As a member of the 28th Infantry Division, Sgt. Tekippe is a Radio Technician.

In describing conditions within the Nazi camp, Sgt. Tekippe told that food rations amounted to approximately one-half cup of soup at noon and one loaf of bread for six or eight men at night. There were 2800 American men in the camp at the time of liberation by the American army. The men had no change of clothing while at the camp and were not allowed to receive mail. There were spiggots of water in the barracks, which was extremely crowded. Triple decker beds were employed and were able to house 500 men in one building. There was no fuel, and the men were too weak to take part in any manual activities. Some classes were held.

Following the first of this year, Red Cross boxes were banned, so the men in this camp received aid from allied sources. Toward the end of the internment 60 men, mostly married,

The men in the camp were able to piece several towels together as a distress signal, and an American fighter pilot spied the signal. Upon notifying the American troops of the signal General Patton pushed his troops through to the camp location. The men were flown out of Germany

by planes which had brought loads of gasoline and oil, into France. From there the American men were brought to New York by a transport ship operated by the Coast Guard. It took one month for the men to reach home. Sgt. Tekippe had been in Europe for one year prior to his capture by the Germans. He has been in the armed forces for four years, of which time he spent two and one-half years in training. Sgt. Tekippe took his basic training in South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida. He completed commando training, and took radio training at Athens, Georgia.

Prior to entering the service Sgt. Tekippe worked as a printer in Illinois. His home is in Calmer, Iowa.

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CAPT DON MILLER REPORTED ALIVE

Capt. Donald "Red" Miller who was reported missing over India, February 14, 1944, is now reported by the War Department as being alive, after having been rescued from a Japanese prison camp, presumably in Burma.



CAPT. DONALD MILLER

His wife, the former Mary Helen Mc-Guinness, received word April 23. Capt. Miller went down in the hills of Burma on February 14, 1944, and was unheard from since until recently, when, it is believed, British troops were responsible for the freeing of him and other fliers.

"Red" Miller graduated from Stout in 1939. The good news of his rescue spread rapidly in the city, and groups formed in street corners and in business places to discuss it, and rejoice. Mrs. Miller dispatched a 25-word message to her husband, as directed, telling of her happiness, and that all members of the family are well, and that son, Tommy, is eagerly awaiting the return of his daddy.

CAPT. JEWETT HAS ODD EXPERIENCE

A Japanese plane, shot down over Okinawa came to rest beside the pup tent of Capt. Roger M. Jewett, former Stout student of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. Jewett was in the foxhole under his tent when the attack came. After the all clear was sounded the Captain went outside to find much to his surprise, the wrecked Jap plane RUEDEBUSCH TO VISIT touching his tent.

Wreckage of the plane cut holes in the tent top of a foxhole nearby occupied by Warrant Officer Joseph J. Aidek of Chicago, tearing away the pup tent without his knowing it. The 1941, and is a regional alumni officer. plane tore through a tree top, crashed on the side of a hill and tore away the front of another tent. The engine of the plane shot into a nearby build-

The plane was a Zeke 21 and was one of several Jap planes which came Inc., located in downtown Pittsburgh. over the island. Within a few minutes I am planning to stop off at the of the crash, doughboy souvenir hun- | Stout Institute some time this sumters by the score appeared on the scene. The story of Capt. Jewett's experience was taken from an article which appeared in the Minneapolis Star-Journal.

RATHESBERGER WRITES FROM WEST COAST Dear Mr. Baker:

and our election ballot. I thought as thumbing) distance will gather for long as I was sending them I might one of those good old get-to-gethers as well break down and write a few in the near future. Attempts are belines too. I've always had good intentions but Jean has always kept you the area. The slogan of the committee somewhat informed. She insists its my turn so here goes.

First of all I'd like to tell you how both Jean and I enjoy and appreciate the Stoutonia especially the Alumni page. She gets it first, at home in Milwaukee, and then sends it on to me



HOWARD RATHLESBERGER

so we both give it a good going over. I just returned to sunny southern California (with sarcasim) from ten days leave in Milwaukee to see our little daughter and of course my wife. Little Kathy, she's four months old now, surpassed all my expectations by far so now I'm ready to be mustered out or go on another leave any minute. Of course there's this job to do so I guess I'll stay in the Navy awhile. I've been down here at Camp Elliott

since about the end of January. We've been bouncing along the shores of California for almost a year now but the long awaited event is just around

the corner and this time it's no false alarm. We've missed the boat so many times we don"t even get excited so we're taking it more or less as matter of course.

All of the time we've been bouncing along the coast hasn't been wasted, however. In fact most of the time the I'm sitting here enjoying the luxury ordnance division has been busy as bees keeping all the other personnel in the lion profitably occuppied. Lion 8 is a large advance base unit whose the Germans ever occupied it. main function is ship repair. It is composed of a host of allied activities ticular job is a small arms and ma- the best heavy bombers—the B-24. It chine gun repair shop and armory. Here in the States however our big job has been and still is small arms and other allied ordnance training such as hand grenades, and pack rolling. Here at Elliott we have a very good set-up the best we've had to date. This is the third time we've set up housekeeping at the Lion 8 Armory and Weapons School. Basically our component consists of two officers (both J.G.'s) and eight gunners mates but in order to handle the job we've acquired two more officers and twenty more men. We have a fine classroom, armory, and shop set-up as well as our own 1000 carbine range and pistol range. As well as the training activities we also have the outfitting of all personel with infantry gear under our wing so we keep ourselves well occu-

I never seem to have much luck in making connections with Stout folks. I'm always missing them by days. We do hear from Neal Spinola every so often. He's out in the Marianas and from what he says it's getting a little monotonous. Visited with Jim Peterman aboard the YMS 118 last October up at Treasure Island but have not heard from him since.

Best regards to all at Stout, Lt. (JG) Howard Rathlesberger U.S.N.R. Lion 8 J2 San Diego 44, California

STOUT THIS SUMMER

The following is in part a letter which Dean Clyde A Bowman recently received from John W. Ruedebusch who graduated from Stout Institute in Dear Mr. Bowman:

I left my position as instructor in the trade training department at Westinghouse March 15 of this year. At that time I accepted a position as personnel manager of Christian & Co., mer, and I am hoping that I will be

able to visit with you.

John W. Ruedebusch

MANITOWOC-TWO RIVERS TO HOLD ROUND-UP

Emma Anderson writes that she is working with others in the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area to the end that Inclosed are our dues for this year all Stout grads within walking (or ing made to reach every Stoutite in is, "If we haven't contacted you, you

contact us, we'll do the rest.' The Manitowoc-Two Rivers group have recently become very active, having surpassed Racine, and Green Bay which were at one time leaders.

The mystery is solved. When Elizabeth Schultz, Michigan State College sophomore engineer, said her greatest ambition was to wear a slide rule on her belt, Shirley Simpson, freshman, exclaimed, "Is that what those are? I always thought they carried

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'STOUT HEARTED MEN' SOUNDS GOOD

The following is a letter which Dean Clyde A. Bowman recently received from Ray Pittman. Dear Mr. Bowman.

of a tent while it is raining miserably outside. This Italy is really a great little country. I can't understand why present I'm a veteran of 3 months overseas duty and have 16 sorties to literally from soup to nuts. Our par- my credit in one of our best, if not



RAY PITTMAN

is a great ship and I'll take it over the famed B-17 Fortress. We not only can carry heavier loads but get there and back faster and that little item of speed is mighty nice especially in flak areas. It looks as if our tour Keep up the good work and keep the here will be cut short, not that any of us care. My initiation flight was to Vienna, referred to as "Big V", and it was not a very good one for initiation purposes. It was fairly well fortified and I got the unholy Satan scared out of me. Of course, I did get to see the town and the Blue Danube from a birdseye view which is much safer.

Italy as a whole is really a poor country. I didn't belive I have ever seen such examples of poverty. Mussolini did a good job of taking everything they had. Most people thought he was doing a fine job until he teamed up with Hitler and then things started the other way. The black market over here now has practically the run of things and the American boys aren't helping the situation at all.

It is nearly chow time so must get cleaned up. Greet the staff for me. Ray Pittman

As we were marching to the train, which took us to our boat, the boys sounded off with a rousing "Stout Hearted Men"-Sounded mighty good.

Kindly Courteous Service at GOODRICH FURNITURE STORE

Optometrist & Jeweler

OLE MADSEN

MAIN STREET

IN THE MAILBAG

HENRY HULTER JOINS "LIFERS' DETROITERS MEET

Enclosed find check for Life Membership. I'm sorry I haven't taken care of this before. I'm just catching up on my correspondence. I'm finishing my Masters' Degree here at Wayne University June 7th; Bob Martin is also. This of course keeps us busy at this time. We are both busy writing es-

We had a Stout get-to-gether last night at Harry Keller's on the birthday of his brother, Erick. Some of those present all teachers here, were: Harry Keller, Erick Keller, "Big Pete" Peterson, Viggo Nelson, Herb Iverson, Ole Moe, Walter Tiede, all wives and families present also. Henry W. Hulter

Detroit, Michigan

Dear Alumni:

I am enclosing one dollar for my alumni dues for the following year. I think the Stoutonia staff is doing a wonderful job. I certainly look forward to my copy every Monday.

Dropped in at Stout last Saturday. Didn't see many familiar faces, but] liked the atmosphere that is ever pre-

Stoutonias coming.

Margaret Shannon, 43' Cumberland, Wis.

BUFFET SUPPER SCHEDULED FOR MILWAUKEE STOUTITES

The Milwaukee Stout Alumni club will hold a buffet supper and get-together on Friday evening, May 25th at six-thirty. The event will take place at the Hubbard Park Club House at Roberts this past year, will teach which is located on Capitol Drive and in the Junior High School at Chip-Milwaukee river. "We expect to have pewa Falls.

an interesting evening and hope for a record-breaking attendance" James T. Gregerson, chairman of the Milwaukee group.

STOUTITES VOUCH FOR TERM "WINDY CITY" Dear Stoutonia:

I have often of visiting the Stoutonia -but being the shy person that I am -I hesitated perhaps once too often. However, you may be sure that the next time I visit Menomonie and school is in session-I shall by all means visit the Stoutonia.

You mentioned the "Windy City"-



EDITH LOCKNER

which of late always brings to mind the morning that John Richter and I were walking down Michigan Avenue —about to partake in an enormous meal at the well-known "Ricket's" on Chicago Avenue. Of course-being a woman-my curiosity was aroused by the beautiful displays of dresses, shoes, and what not in the windowswhen upon hearing a great many horns blowing behind me, I turned around — only to see John dashing down the middle of the avenuestopping traffic in both directions, in pursuit of his navy hat. Yes-Chicago is indeed the "Windy City".

Edith Lackner

NEWS BRIEFS

Lt. (j.g.) Howard Schwebke was recently promoted from the rank of an Ensign. He is on the U.S.S. Oahu. Marlys Hosied, B.S. '44, who taught

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JOHNSON "HELPS" PIED PIPER

Dear Mr. Baker,

In a separate package I'm sending you a few souvenir items and a couple ancient coins I got from a Jerry prisoner. Evidently he had gotten them from some place in Italy. Darned if I can figure out where they are from.

Just after I mailed that package, a couple Hungarians came in to my CP and wanted to know how they could



CLARENCE JOHNSON

get back to their country. I couldn't help them out, but I got some Hungarian coins I thought you might

We've been going so fast this last month since we crossed the Rhine that we don't stop long enough to write letters. This is actually the first time I've had a chance. I've been the company commander since the Roer crossing and that has made it increasingly more difficult to find time for anything.

One of the most interesting towns we were in was Hameln. (Hamelin). The town of the "Pied Piper". We captured a few Heinies there who had been turned loose from hospitals to fight. Yes, it seems that they are doing everything they can possibly think of to stop us. Still they haven't been very successful.

These slave labours really give us a hand when they see us. We actually have to protect the Germans so that the Russians and Poles don't kill

This is all for this time. The Stoutonias are coming in fine now and l truly look forward to them with anti-

cipation. Thank you very much. Clarence Johnson

L. L. HAWKES WINS IMPORTANT POSITION

Dear Stoutonia: As to my whereabouts, I have not been at the Vocational this school year. I was offered an appointment at Wisconsin last summer which I promptly accepted. My work consists of instructing three classes in Typography and one in Newspaper Management, and managing the Daily Cardinal. Besides publishing the Cardinal we also publish undergraduate publications as well as the Badger, Wisconsin's yearbook. We are just finishing the Badger, 400 pages, all in two colors, and it has been quite

Needless to say I enjoy my work a

great deal and offers many oppor- D P. BARNARD JOINS tunities for iniative as I am pretty much my own boss.

However, the position would not have been offered me if Stout had not confered a degree upon me last year. I will receive my Masters here this summer in Education and Journalism capacity of Bureau of Aeronautics so I feel that my time spent at Stout and teaching here in Madison has not been static in any sense.

Please accept my regards and give Mr. Bowman my best wishes.

L. L. Hawkes

HEART 'O THE NORTH ALUMNI MEET

The spring meeting of the Heart O' the North Stout Alumni Association was held on may 1, in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. The group assembled together in the Land O' Lakes Hotel lobby at 6 p. m. and then enjoyed the dinner hour together in the main dining Dave transferred to Stout from Cenroom. After dinner the group went to the high school building for the business meeting and social hour. Violet Josephson, Barron, president, conducted the business meeting. One of the important items discussed was the matter of suggesting students for scholarship to attend Stout Institute. Several of the Home Economics Teachers suggested girls from their schools who were interested in attending The Stout Institute. Those present seemed very eager and willing to attend the Alumni Banquet each year during Commencement Week, so the group voted that our Alumni Association attend the Banquet this year.

The officers of the Association were voted to represent the Heart O' the North Stout Alumni Association at the annual Alumni meeting in July. October 2, 1945 was set for the Fall meeting to be held in Barron. After the business meeting was adjourned we enjoyed looking at the movies portraying Stout Activities during 1933-1936. As you can imagine these pictures provided many a laugh. The group enjoyed the evening and are looking forward to the fall meeting. Those attending were Mrs. Catura, Beth Christeson, Elizabeth Watson L. McFaeughlin, all of Rice Lake; Jean Doyle, Bruce; Doris Nelson, Tony; Dorothy Madsen, Ladysmith; Juanita Raas, Shell Lake; Violet Josephson, Catherine Skeels, and Lois Strahm, all of Barron.

LIFE MEMBER RANKS

David P. Barnard, Ex '42, now living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a recent addition to the growing list of alumni members who have joined the Life Membership Club. Barnard, who is a civilian employee of the Navy in the



Resident Kepresentative at the Seaman Body Division of the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., was well-known on the campus as the "tall fellow with the camera-".

Warrensburg, Mo., at the start of the fall term, 1940. He served as Photography Ed tor of the 1941 Tower, and the following year was Co-Editor of the 1942 "Blue & White". As a journeyman of the S. T. S., he participated in many of the various activities of the organization.

In May 1942, he married Kathleen D. Michaels, Class '41. In August 1942, Barnard left Stout to accept a position with the Navy as an Assistant Inspector of Engineering Material (Aeronautical) to be located at the Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Aircraft Engine Division, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

In April, 1943, after receiving two promotions, he was transferred to his present position to set up and administer a Naval Inspection activity at the Milwaukee plant of Nash-Kelvinator. Barnard states, "The tough-

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est job was to get the whole plant A. L. THIEDE, '32, DIES 'quality conscious' in the strictest sense of the word. It must be remembered that this was an automobile body plant and 1-8" was close--'tack spitters' of pre-war days are now operating internal grinders to tolerances of .0005". In addition to this, it was necessary to recruit and train 'on-the-job' several women as Navy Inspectors, who had had no previous experience in industrial establishments—to say nothing of experience in precision production!"

Barnard has had three promotions since his transfer to Milwaukee and now holds the rating of Principal Inspector of Engineering Material (Aeronautical). His post-war plans include a return to Stout to finish the remaining nine weeks of work for his B. S. Degree. Dave majored in Graphic Arts and hopes to teach after his graduation. Last October, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard announced the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ann.

VERNON OLSON MADE LIEUTENANT

Vernon S. Olson, former Stout student from Chippewa Falls, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces on September 30, says Miss Margaret Gibson, chairman tral Missouri State Teachers' College, 1944. Having completed bombardier training at the Carlsbad Air Field Lieutenant Olson now becomes one of the new "triple-threat men." Air men with this training have been instructed in dead-reckoning navigation and make reservations with Mrs. Phyllis aerial gunnery in addition to the Schwebke, 409 Wilson Avenue, Menregular bombardier course.

Though the medium of a letter received from Maurice J. Nelson of Mankato, we are informed of the death of A. L. Thiede who graduated from Stout Institute in 1932. Mr. Thiede was stationed at Jacksonville, Florida and was killed on November 9, 1944 while on a mission off the coast of Florida. The plane in which he was riding crashed in a collision with another plane and all on board both planes were lost. Mr. Thiede was buried on November 16 at his home town, Fairmont, Minn. He entered the armed services after having received a leave from Mankato State Teachers College, Mankato, Minnesota, for the duration.

ALUMNI REUNION BANQUET MAY 31

Preparations now underway for the Alumni Reunion Banquet on Thursday, May 31, indicate the banquet belongs on the must list of every Stout alumnus who can possibly attend. Dinner will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the Methodist Church parlors.

"We on the committee can guarantee a good dinner and a good program," of the alumni reunion committee. She extends a cordial invitation to all alumni, faculty members and graduating seniors to attend the reunion, and especially urges Stout alumni to omonie, by Saturday, May 26.

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SOPHOMORE PICNIC NOTES

Guess we almost didn't eat-but Bill Masek and his gang eventually drove up in his scooter with the "vittals". By the appearances of things-gas rationing and tire shortages is still the bugaboo what with all those bicycles leaning against the Wakanda Park trees. Seems some people couldn't make up their minds at the last minute, or were lazy, when someone suggested having the party at Riverside. That was the greatest distance the weary juniors and seniors could make Friday night. Marian "Speed Boat" Ross's little skiff almost touched the bottom of Lake Menomin more then once under the load. If someone's fingers were cut at the food table it may be because Marcy Sanders was crowded out while cutting pickles.

Betty Miller scientifically roasting weiners on a stick found Dr. Marshall and Miss Van Ness ready customers while Mary Jane Spaulding did her good deed for the day by piling the plates of our two pedagogues with beans, pickles, cookies and apples.

Of course, as usual the kids mustered themselves into separate little cliques -how about a little class spirit, sophomores. Marge Manz wavered under a load of bats and balls which no one used. I'm sure glad they provided forks for those beans—can't you imagine shooting them into your mouth like marbles? The cold day was good in a way-the ice cream didn't melt while we devoured the other "goodies". Wonder whose idea the suckers

After the picnic was over, Bill Masek found himself a very popular manhe sold rides back to town for transportating the empty bottles and stuff to his car. They were plenty of customers, you bet!

STOUT GRAD HELPS GALS REDUCE

of May 12, the Stoutonia has received a clipping which relates the following er person, who associated it with the work being done by Miss Bessie Boggess, Miss Boggess came to Stout Institute as teacher of Institutional tall-hatted lady who sat in front of Management in January, 1933 and him during a show, and kept him Dear Mom, I do not hope to gain left at the end of that year for New from seeing half the scenes. No test York. All through the war period she of a perfume by anyone else will tell has been doing important work in whether you will like or dislike the Washington, and is often in press odor. In this, perfumes are like foods;

"The War Department is in the ing onions will make your mouth

ernment girls to shed poundage and want to rush from the room. add glamour before their favorite veterans are sent home.

In taking inventory after V-E Day the gals found that three-and-a-half years on the shelf had done the Home product no good. They stormed the Pentagon's medical division for advice on quick reducing.

Bessie Boggess, health director of the medical division of the Pentagon, is in charge of the program.

'So many of the girls wanted to improve their appearance before their boy friends or husbands came back that we decided to help them out," Miss Boggess explained.

group of from 75 to 100 girls and show them how to exercise to lose weight in the right places."

Miss Boggess suggested that the era of the sloppy Jane will come to an abrupt end with the return of discharged servicemen from the European area."

STOUT TEAMS PLAY SOFTBALL

The final games of the softball tournament, in which three high school teams and two stout teams have participated, were played this week.

All-star twelve man teams are to be chosen, one from the two Stout teams and another from the three high school teams. These two teams will play May 14, 15, and 16 to decide the championship.

SUSIE COED REPORTING

Hi cream puff You're dream stuff!

Well. look who's talking-it's me again, Susie! I've got some sweet smelling scents on my mind this time. Take, for example, you fellows. If a scent makes you think of your best girl, or of the good time you had at the junior prom, years ago, chances From the Washington Times-Herald are that you'll like it. But the very same odor may be anathema to anothnurse who gave him castor oil before he had his tonsils out, or with the if you like onions, the smell of fry-

Tests tell that the female of the species is more critical that the male, so far as odor is concerned. Generally, a smaller percentage of men than of women disliked a particular brand. Tastes of the college-age frequently

differ from those of the more mature group. Frequently-though by no means invaribly—the teensters seem to prefer the exotic odors, while the older people lean toward the simple flower scents.

Association is a big factor in determing like. They include such as: "Like a rock garden, "Good for a young girl," and "OK for a blonde."

"This week we will take a limited | Toilet water is just a lighter version of perfume, less expensive and intended for more lavish use. Like perfume, toilet water is a solution of aromatics in alcohol, but the concentration of the scent-producing ingredients is only about 3% instead of the 10% to 12% in perfume.

Perfume is glamorous stuff, but it's like dynamite, so co-eds, be careful not to overdo it. The whole idea of perfume is to create an aura of romance, but an overdose of Love's Delight No. 99 may cause serious consequence. You might easily scare your young man away, asphyxiate him or find him stepping out for air.

Use your fifth sense well and don't get mixed up with those heavy and obvious perfumes that were for the beady-lashed sirens of the silent screen. Flower scents are always nice and refreshing but select the perfume that suits you and don't get sold on just a handsome bunch of glass.

It's nice to hear him say, MMMmmm, thats' nice-what's the name of it? And be sure that you tell him, because it's in the books: "Flowers, candy, books, and perfume are proper gifts for young ladies."

Bye now, Susie

DEAR MOM

Dear Mom, I would not be a queen But just a girl, humble, and seen To live like you; in love, in truth, In duty to my fellow youth.

A wealth of gold. I would obtain The strength with which young eagles

As high they soar to greet sunrise.

Dear Mom, help me be worthy of

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beauty business, helping frantic Gov- water; if you dislike them, you'll That strength. For all bestowed in her home town, with them.

To me, to you I pledge anew My all in life to honor you.

-Miriam TeBeest

DR. C. A. PROSSER—

(Continued from page 1)

pervise the expenditure of national aid in the promotion of Vocational Education. Somewhere around 1930 Dr. Prosser was appointed to make educational surveys in the Phillipine and the Hawaiian Islands and served as a guide in the development of American educational ideals in this Pacific Area.

Dr. Prosser will be greatly missed in the immediate educational work in which he is now engaged, but he has given us in the several books he has written, and will give us in a new history of Vocational Education much that will live on in the studies of students of educational history and pro-

"Stout is proud to be listed among those institutions which have shown their appreciation of the fine work that Dr. Prosser has done. Our congratulations and good wishes go with him during these quieter years."

LOCALS

Eloise Towers spent the week end at her home in Bruce.

Mickey McKenzie's brother Ken and friend Dick visited Mickey Saturday and she journeyed to St. Croix Falls.

Jeanne Greenlee spent the week end at her home in Black River Falls.

Lorraine Nelson spent the week end at her home in Wisconsin Dells.

Jean Cantrell spent the week end with Helen Melville at her home in Chippewa Falls.

Eileen Riley, former Stoutite spent the week end in Menomonie. Eileen is employed by the Stewart Warner Company.

Ann Hegy spent the past week end with Elgie Peterson in Osseo.



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CENSORED

Just two more weeks to go, And from the Institute we'll blow; Oh, just think that we'll be free Not one month, not two months, but

Speaking of freedom, Gene Skistead is wandering around free but kinda nice. Say do you hear that "ohing and ahing" the other night when you walked past the Annex. All the excla-Even the girls up on third floor at the Kranzusch, you know!

Hall object to the "closed door policy". I guess they aren't so bad off. All you hear them sing now is "I'm Just Wild About Harry's". Some ingenious minds have worked out a plan to stick to the books. They prescribe deliberlonely like. Oh come on Naomi, be ate campusing. There motto is. "one big slam before we cram." What a thought, who crams anyhow. Please don't all shout at once, so you do. mations were over Jim Seifert. My, That reminds me of a conversation I my, that fellow sure has built up overheard. One sophomore said to a those girls morale, all except one girl fellow sophomore in foods class: "By (meaning Marjorie Bowen). She just the time I go home I won't be anyhas no eye for any man except Jim. thing but a bunch of scientific princi-Those are mighty nice ribbons he ples". Say Mary K, have you devised sent you Marjorie. Everyone has been a scientific principle about cold getting there beauty sleep because sores? Isn't that a coincidence, Johnthe Inn has closed for the week. That ny Houle has one too. Of course makes it fine for Mary Medtlie. She has a logical reason for suggesting a Connor. She certainly has been flashpark bench to her fiance, Don Foss. ing a lot of letters around, Junior

SEE THE NEW

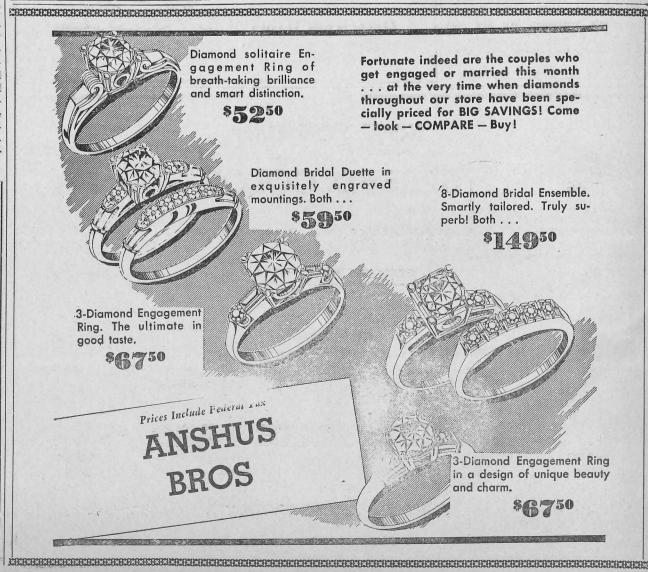
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May 25, 1945

Volume XXXIV, No. 32

THE STOUT INSTITUTE, MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN

SENIORS ATTEND RECOGNITION **PROGRAM**

Senior recognition day program took place Wednesday morning, May 23, at 11 a m. in the auditorium. The seniors marched into the auditorium to their seats at the first sounds of "America, the Beautiful."

President Nelson introduced the class of '45 as the World War Class. Since 1920 it is the class with the most home economics students. It is the smallest class of men. The total number of graduates are 69 women and six men including January, June, and summer session graduates. One of the women is a graduate of Industrial Education.

Jean Daniels gave a flashback of the classes's four years at The Stout Institute in relation to incidents of the war. Kahleen Wentlandt paid tribute to the men in service anl three men from the class who have already given their lives.

Florine Lindow, president of the Senior Class passed the flaming torch to Martin Brown, president of the Junior class, as a symbol and challenge of the hopes and aspirations of the students.

Following, the audience joined the seniors in the singing of the Alma Mater, and the program concluded with the recessional.

MADSEN VISITS PRES. NELSON

Senator Charles Madsen, on his way from his home in Luck, Wisconsin, to Madison where he is serving in the legislature as the senatorial representative from this district, stopped for an hour's visit with President Nelson on Monday, May 21. Legislative matters in which The Stout Institute is interested were discussed at this time. The governor's building program incorporated in a bill which provides for the appropriation of \$446,500 for the building of two buildings on the Stout campus and as a corelary the highway segregation bill came up for

Contrary to the general feeling that is maintained in Stout and in Menomonie, Senator Madsen feels that there is no reason why both bills should not be passed in their present form. He stressed the feeling that it was possible for the governor and the legislature to reach an agreement on these two important bills.

SENIOR CLASS TORCH PASSED TO JUNIORS

Florine Lindow, president of the Senior class made the following speech in farewell, and passing of the torch, symbolic of the senior class. "While writing a weekly column for the writing a weekly column for the never forget.

Stoutonia, I would take hours instead The last few days have been filled with of the minutes in which it could have been completed, for I would page back over the papers since '41 and read this story and that story and sit and reminisce.

"One day I came across an editorial written by a member of our class when we were all Freshman. It began, 'I am rather fond of 'ye old Stout Institute if for no other reason than a selfish reason,' and then she went on to say that at the close of her Freshman year she felt she had reached a noticeably higher level of development after just this one year and ment after just this one year and there was therefore a 'tiny bity of glimmer' of the forever shining hope Finals for a mere straggeling freshman like her.

"Some of us have arrived at the end of our college course, the war climbed right in the middle of the hopes and aspirations of others. Some of us have fallen by the wayside and have not attained those hopes and aspirations of which the Freshman wrote, but those of us who are here today are no longer doubtful of our achieve-

"We know of course, we must move our goals ahead and seek even a higher level of development.

"But to you, the Junior Class, we Seniors give this torch as a symbol of the hopes and aspirations for we know you can reach your immediate goal-that of completing your degree at Stout. When you have arrived there, you too will move your goal ahead just as we are now doing."

FACULTY PLAN RECEPTION

Included in the numerous festivities honoring graduating seniors of the Stout Institute is the traditional faculty reception to be held this year on Thursday evening, May 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Harvey Memorial following the Stout Alumni dinner. Under the general chairmanship of Mr. H. C. Milnes all the committees consisting of all faculty men and women will function. This annual affair is given for seniors, graduates, and their parents and friends.

Invitations have been sent out from President Nelson's office along with a request for reply to the parents of the graduates. At least one hundred and seventy-five guests are expected to attend this reception.

Faculty members will greet guests at the door of the East entrance to the Home Economics building, pin identification cards on them and escort them to the social room where punch will be served throughout the evening. Ice cream molds and nuts will make up the other refreshments. An atmosphere of music is to be created by recordings on Mr. Cooke's victrola

SENIORS HONORED AT BREAKFAST

More than 215 women will dine in the cafeteria at the traditional Senior Recognition Breakfast Sunday morning, May 27. Everyone will meet at the Harvey Memorial where hostesses are waiting to greet the guests and lead them to their tables where the following menu will be served: fresh pineapple and strawberries, corn and bacon, sweet rolls and butter, and coffee. The head table will be decorated with tulips and each individual table will have a centerpiece of lilacs.

The program committee under the direction of Pollyanne Boyle has prepared the following program:

Grand March, "March of the Priests" Candle Bearers, Representative Underclassmen; Hail to This Class; Evening Fair by Debussy, Carol Widder; Where Oh Where; Confering of A.H. E.A. membership, Dean Michaels; Star Spangled Banner; Alma Mater, Jean Hageman and Mary Engebret son-Accompanists.

STOUT PLANS ARE LISTED BY S. S. A.

Well, this is our last day of classes to realize that, beginning next This year has really whizzed by. September, most of us will be one step up in our career ladder. Our seniors will be out in their field of work; and each class, one year farther ahead. It has been work, but it has been fun, too. And as each school year goes by our storehouse full of memories becomes more colorful. New friends, good times, and different experiences help to paint in beautiful harmony, memory pictures of our school years that we'll

memorable occasions, especially for the seniors. Tonight is the All-School Senior Frolic, a theatre party honoring the seniors. It's the second show which starts at 9:30. Permission has been granted for a late leave. Hours will be 12:15 tonight. Admission is free upon presentation of your SSA ticket and the wearing of a "screwy" hat of your own creation. There will be refreshments and songs so don't fail to be there and see "Hollywood Canteen" at our All-School theatre party tonight. Get there early! Activity Carlandar:

Friday, May 25 9:30 All-School Senior Frolic

Sunday, May 27 9:15 a.m. Recognition Breakfast for senior women at the

> cafeteria 8:00 p. m. Baccalaureate Exercises

Monday, May 28 Finals Presidents Reception Tuesday, May 29 Finals

Alumni Reunion Faculty-Parent Reception Friday, June 1 10:15 a.m. Academic Procession 10:30 a.m. Commencement

Exercises Sincerely Yours SSA Officers Esther Larsen, Vice-Pres.

WED

Records of the County Clerk register the marriage of Ray Van Dusen and Emmy Lou Cheney as of April 15,

SENIORS ARE HONORED AT THEATRE PARTY

An All-School Senior Frolic will be held Friday, May 25, at 9:30. The Orpheum will be the scene of a theater party, where the entire school will see "Hollywood Canteen." There will also be songs and refreshments.

Admission is by S.S.A. ticket-but each person must also be wearing a hat of his own creation, and that calls for plenty of original ideas. The entire school has been granted late leave until 12:15, so let's all come, and show our loyalty to the seniors.

ERICKSON IS HONORED AT ALPHA PSI BANQUET

The Alpha Psi Omega had its final meeting Monday evening, May 21. A banquet was held at "The Flame." Miss Marceline Erickson attended the banquet as guest of honor. The members presented Miss Erickson with a pink and white corsage. Plans were discussed for next fall at this final

ARTICLE PUBLISHED BY DR. STEPHAN

Dr. A. Stephen Stephan, instructor of Social Science, recently wrote an article entitled Menomonie and United Nations which was published in the Milwaukee Journal Monday, May 14, 1945, under the heading of News from the people. Dr. Stephan explained the United Nations meeting held in the Stout Auditorium on April 26. Dean Everett Fraser of the University Law School was the speaker at this meeting. Dr. Stephan, in the article, stresses the importance of meetings of this type and encourages more towns and cities to have meetings concerning the United Nations Organization for peace.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE SAYS **FAREWELL**

Friday, June 1, at 10:15 a. m. the yearly commencement exercises at The Stout Institute will take place. The program is as follows:

Processional; "Hand of Home and Glory", Elger; Invocation, Dr. E. B. Our Savior's Church; Soprano Solo, "Here in This House", Beethovan-Howarth, Carol Ann Milnes, '45 Accompanist-Joan Quilling, '45;

Address: "Our Part in These Times" Dr. J. O. Christianson, Superintendent of School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota; "Open Our Macfarlane, Conferring of Eyes". Baccalaureate Degrees, President B. E. Nelson; Recessional "The Home Road", Carpenter.

STOUT TO RECEIVE TWO NEW BUILDINGS

Two letters were received this morning from Madison by President Nelson which brought information of interest to friends of The Stout Institute.

A letter from E. G. Doudna, Secretary of the Board of Regents of Normal Schools, brought the latest information concerning Stout's interest in the financial legislation still pending in the legislature. It appears that the Finance Committee has agreed on a substitute building program which is virtually assured of passage because the outlay brings it within the limits of the highway bill.

In this bill, the University of Wisconsin for its building program receives \$8,000,000.00; the Board of Public Welfare \$4,000,000.00; the Board of Regents of Normal Schools \$3,150,-000; The Stout Institute receives \$400,000. For The Stout Institute the amount is \$65,000 lower than was carried in the original bill. The other appropriations are similarly reduced. I necessary. This bill, even though the amount is materially reduced, indicates that the legislature still has in mind the building of two new buildings on the campus of The Stout Institute.

It will be remembered that the President in his appeal to the legislature for building appropriations urged the building of a new library and a physical education building or field house as two of the four buildings badly needed at The Stout Institute, the other two being a new dormitory and a new power plant.

FREDDIE LEAVES MAY 25

is pictured here with Mary Lubs, one of the women living at the house dur-



ing the last six weeks period of this school year.

The women have become quite attached to the young man, and watched his progress with keen interest. During the past weeks the baby has learned many new words, and how to creep and walk.

POST-WAR CHOIR TRIP IS BEING PLANNED

The post-war alumni choir trip has been frequently discussed for the past two years. Probably not an alumnus in foreign service does not know about it.

This alumni choir trip will take place a year after peace is declared. It will begin in the spring immediately after school closes. The minimum number of persons going on the trip will be two hundred, including the members of the orchestra and choir in college

Music will be sent out to alumni six months in advance, and will include numbers popular with the choirs during the last ten years. The music will be learned, and everyone will meet in Chicago where rehearsals will be held for two days before the trip.

The orchestra and choir, under the direction of Harold R. Cooke, will visit the cities of Boston, New York, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C. in the East, and come back by way of Canada where a concert will be given in Montreal. The trip will take ten days including the two days in Chicago. A concert over a national hookup is also planned.

The group will have their own train "Red" Running, an alumnus stationed in New Guinea, has written about the problem of married members who have families. It has been decided to include a nursery car in the train to put "Red" at ease!

A tremendous amount of talk and hibits. thought has been given to this trip. A variety of professional conferences It is unprecedented, and so it should and demonstrations will be included stimulate opportunity for appear- in the schedule. A number of these

TOWER EXPECTED TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Tower deliveries are expected on Friday. Distribution will be made Friday or Saturday morning if possible. Notices will be posted as soon as the shipment arrives as to time and place of distribution.

Students who have paid S.S.A. fees will receive copies of the Tower. Any other party may obtain a copy upon notification to the President's office. The price for late request will be

The staff feels complete representation of all persons and organizations has been included. In order to make complete the representation, it was necessary to condense, and, in a few cases, to omit material not absolutely

Paper and copper engraving limitations and the necessity for more time for production of the annual has meant working within lesser limits than was necessary in previous years.

The Tower staff feels, however, that they have done as complete a job as the amount of time, money, and war time conditions would allow.

The Tower is officially dedicated to especially to those who have been tration. killed in action.

PLANS MADE Freddie, the Home Management baby, FOR SUMMER **SESSION**

A very good volume of requests for the summer session bulletin and advance enrollment for the summer session in considerably larger numbers than were received a year ago seems to indicate that the coming summer session will be unusually well attended. Advance enrollments are heavy from Wisconsin and there is also a rather broad spread of advance enrollments and inquires from other states. Many people whose programs of summer session attendance were interrupted by war emergency responsibilities in the armed services, in special training programs for the armed services, and training programs in war production plants are finding it possible to resume their work this summer. The flexible summer session schedule with the variety of combinations of six week and three week courses is making it possible for them to arrange programs to meet their various types of needs. The strong schedule of speakers and conferences for the summer session is rapidly taking final form. Howard Pierce Davis, observer and analyist of world affairs, will give his analysis of events in Europe and will lead a forum discussion following his address. Mr. Davis has been an eye witness to the successive events in Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, and Paris. He sat in the Brown House at Munich and heard Adolph Hitler predict his rise to power. When the prediction was fulfilled in 1933 Hitler mailed Davis a reminder of the interview. Mr. Davis will use his observations in Europe for his presentation of America's place in our development of freedom, democracy, and stability. Mr. Davis has seen these vanish in many countries and has some clear convictions as to how they may be salvaged and extended to wider areas of space and time.

"Our Problem in the Orient" will be the topic discussed by W. A. Sharffenberg. Mr. Scharffenberg was formerly director of the Institute of Oriental Studies in Shanghai, having spent twenty-two years in the far east. He has secured first hand information on the economic, social, and political conditions in the Orient having travelled extensively through China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria, Mongolia, French Indo-China, Siam Straits Settlements, Borneo, Dutch East Indies, and the Philippine Islands. His address will be followed by an open forum discussion period. Special exhibits of publications, tools, equipment and other materials will be scheduled. Stanley Tools will be represented by Mr. Don Jesseman, Bruce Publishing Co. by John Claude and the American Technical Society by H. Lew Webb. Negotiations are in process for a number of other ex-

will be in conjunction with the special problems and demonstrations in connection with the educational workshops in the summer program. The summer session opens on June 18. There will be a group of six weeks courses beginning on that date. There will be a three groups of three week courses beginning on June 18, July 9, and July 30. Summer session bulletins will be sent immediately upon request. Students in attendance now (Continued on page 8)

CLASS DISCUSSION IS LED BY GINNOW

Clovadell Ginnow presented an individual discussion in Miss Michaels Family class on Tuesday morning, May 22. The title of Miss Ginnow's discussion was "Crises and How to Meet Them". Hectographed outlines were handed to each member of the class with an outline of the discussion. Bereavement, widowhood, divorce, desertion, and loss of economic suppert were the crises listed by Miss Ginnow as something that each family will probably have to face.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

If you plan to attend the summer sesion, make out a CLASSIFICATION CARD in the Registrar's office before you lave next week. Failure to the men and women in service and do this will result in delayed regis-

Gertrude M. O'Brien, Registrar

PHONE 746 THE STOUTONIA

Painted and Published by the Students at the Students at the Student Institute Every Friday morning During the School Year Except on Examination Dats. Entered at Post Office, Menomonie, Wis, as 2nd Class Matter.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

The Stoutenia is a little more than just a newsgaper—It is an educational experiment it is written to inform, enlighten, and to give its staff members experience that conforms to good journalistic principles and practice.

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"FAREWELL TO THEE"

Next week will be the end of college days for sixty-seven seniors of Stout Institute and we pause a moment to say "Farewell to thee." It may seem a very short time ago that hearty greetings were extended to them as young faltering freshmen but time waited for no one. In this year, 1945, Stout is sending out these graduates in most ardent hope of their return as a display of pride in their alma mater. The four years they hove spent here were a serious business attended to in a serious and respectful manner plus a good deal of enjoyment through sucess and contributions of social life. A combination of the cultural with the manual arts as a guide to superior living was a goal in the training of these men and women who have reached the stage of full bloom. To you, our seniors, farewell, and may the "Tower" overshadow you in all your endeavors with the realization of her everlasting goal ... "for the promotion of learning, skill, industry and hon-

OUR TASK IS FAR FROM DONE

Inasmuch as many students and alumni of The Stout Institute are actively engaged in the great conflict between the democracies and the axis powers it was extremely fitting that the college recognize V-E Day in the manner employed last Tuesday at a special assembly.

It is noteworthy that no hilarious celebration took place, and the Neitzel was delegated to attend that we accepted the remaining the Seminar on Courtship and Maseriousness of the war situation. Throughout the program ran a Main topics discussed by request of note of seriousness and concern the students were: the courtship per which were evidence of our actiod, the engagement period, interdeceptance of the magnificant job nominational marriages, birth control, already completed, and the need for a steady, continuous endeavor to end the conflict entirely as worship at 11:00 a.m. S soon as possible.

Considering the unconditional the service.
surrender from the educational After dinner on Sunday noon, awards
and student point of view, we re-

task set before us, not only in winning the war, but building the peace and maintaining it. the peace and maintaining it.
The Stout Institute is widely represented in all branches of the services and many of our men and women have done outstanding work. They have kept the torch of democracy shining brightly.

We can not and must not hope to have the war end without continued effort on the part of every individual. In addition to continued effort during the war The Stout Institute and its students must be prepared to fullfill even greater tasks in the years

STOUT LSA DELEGATES GO TO ASHRAM

Myrtle Neitzel and Eleanor Busse represented the Stout LSA at a Land O'Lakes Ashram which was held at Camp St. Croix, located near Hudson, tertained at a home economics meet-Wisconsin, on May 19 and 20.

One hundred and fifty from the Land O'Lakes Region attended the LSA spring Ashram at Camp St. Croix. Other students came from St. Olaf College, Eau Claire State Teachers College, Central State Teachers College, Winona State Teachers College, Augburg College and Seminary, St. Cloud College, Duluth State Teachers College, River Falls State Teachers College, Fairview Hospital, Bethesda Hospital, Gustavus Adolphus, University of Minnesota Main and Farm Campus, University of Wisconsin and other colleges of this region.

Saturday afternoon, May 19th the whole camp settled in their cabins, became acquainted with all the beautiful spots along the St. Croix Lake, while regional representatives met to discuss next years work.

Peggy Oliver, from University of Minnesota Main, was the chairman of the program after dinner and also the recreation and talent show. Highlights of the talent show were: Floyd Martinson, University of Minnesota, Soiciology Department, imitated Frank Sinrata by crooning "I'm Making Beleive," "Dream," and "You Always Hurt The One You Love,' Peggy Oliver, University of Minnesota Main, sangetwo Scottish songs in the Scottish dialect; Rev. Hetland, University of Wisconsin imitated the Opera: John Pearson, Army Air Corp (B-29 pilot) University of Minnesota Main, played a modern version of the "Rhinelander" on his tonett; and Marilyn Olson of University of Minnesota Main gave her 1945 Gettysberg Address dedicated to the tests that professors give by popular request. After the show there were lots of doughnuts and cokes for everyone. At 11:00 p.m. on Saturday evening all the campers assembled for a vesper service in front of a big campfire on the Point.

Sunday morning early risers went to Holy Communion.

After breakfast the Seminars were: Courtship and Marriage, Christian Convictions, Churchmanship, Missions, Using the Bible, and Vocations. Eleanor Busse was delegated to attend the Seminar on Using the Bible. In summary of the Seminar-various ways of using or studying the Bible were discussed, however, it seemed studying the Bible according to the Church Year (from Advent thro Christmas) was most desirable. Myr-

rriage.

Every camper attended the morning worship at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Rev. Fred Schiotz of Chicago led

Ashram, to the most conspicuous HOUSE MOTHER wolf and wolfus's, the best sweater girl and others.

Sunday afternoon everyone enjoyed the beauty of the camp by hiking.

SENIORS RECEIVE **PLACEMENTS**

Neva Harmeling will teach at Hartford. Wisconsin. Katie Wentlandt at Monte Viste, Colorado. Vila Gochnauer at Thomsen, Illinois. Bernice Blank in the vocational school in West Bend. Margaret Rotnem and Eileen Algiers will be in the Detroit nursery school. Pauline Luckey will be a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin next fall.

PHI U ENTERTAINS AT HOME EC MEETING

tertained at a home economics meeting, Thursday evening, May 17, by members of the Phi Upsilon Omicorn in the Stout auditorium. A short skit was enacted by Alice McVicar and Kathern Farrand to announce the Senior Recognition Breakfast, which is to be on Sunday, May 27. At the closing of this skit Miss McVicar led the audience in singing several songs which are to be sung at the breakfast. Mary Engebretson was accompanist. Phil U members tried to be of help to the home eonomics students by telling about previous summer experiences in their skit. The setting was the room of one of the girls, with the usual hub-hub of students coming in and out. Shirley Erickson, Betty Miller, Carol Widder, and Mirian TeBeest were the puzzled freshmen who came to the upper classmen for information about summer jobs. These are some of the jobs discussed by the Phi U members: working as assistant dietitcian in a hospital, helping as a nurse's aide, selling dresses at Marshall Fields, being councelor for ten youngsters at a summer camp, being an assistant county home agent, working on a boat as well as many others.

.....



Graven & Wilcox

alize more fully the challenging the boy and girl seen most together at TAINTER HALL TO LOSE

Ruth E. Phillips, housemother at Tainter Hall for the part five years, will not return to her duties there next year. Miss Phil'irs is leaving on Saturday, May 26, for Vacaville, California, where she will be manager of the Industrial Cafeteria of the Basic Vegetable Products Company. think it is a unique coincident that several friends whom I attended Columbia University with and with whom I attended many classes will be with me in California," stated Miss Phillips.

WAY BACK WHEN

WAY BACK WHEN .--- The graduating class spent the remaining two weeks leisurely about the campus. (Couldn't have had any curriculum to do) The SSS was acclaimed at WCCO studios and told to come back. I never did get to see Clellan Card againand what a time we had at Schiek's Cafe. Rouqufort cheese!! Way back when the intermittent rain and shine was also hard on our hair and hard on the pisnicers, too. "I was rumored that Lynwood Hall would be opened for the girls and the Navy was moving into Hotel Marion. When Fluff, Mary, and Little Beak moved into Tower Hall, and everybody else moved to the parks and lakes to take advantage of the springtime. Surprising what "getups" could be found out in the canoes-anything for a tan!! The usual activities honoring the Seniors ran everyone ragged, and the week-ends at the cottages aren't ones that could be easily forgotten-even if it rained everyday or "kyaks" insisted on tipping over. In fact, many, many, things at school from the little incidents to great-big affairs aren't easily forgotten, and "WAY BACK WHEN' was just to help you reminisce.



OLD SOUTH Romance Box

Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old fashioned marriage certificate inside cover. Filled with devices to further modern romance-Large Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sugar-Shaker Talc, Sachet, Guest Soap. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet, \$2.00.



Gay dancing couples encircle this box by Old South. Three adorable Guest Decanter Jugs of Cologne-one of each fragrance-Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blossom. \$1.00.

LEE'S

LOCALS

Janet Robinson spent the weekend with Betty Somsen in Woodville over the weekend.

Don Thompson of Madison spent the week in Menomonie visiting Joan Thi-

Jim Knutson who attended Stout last semester visited Paul Erickson last weekend.

Georgia Pick will visit Arlene Pick next week for a couple days.

Mrs. Jean Lindell was guest of the Philos the past weekend at their cottage party.

Gilda Gregerson spent the weekend at her home near Colfax.

Mildred Frase and June Ederg spent the weekend at their homes in Chip-

Wayne Leopold and Buster Hagiwara are among the service men seen on the campus this weekend.

Don Pangborn, who is in the navy, has been visiting at Stout the last few days.

Orpheum

Order your bonds at Orpheum or Grand & get your free TICKETS for the big BOND SHOW June 27. Big all Technicolor musical

"DIAMOND HORSESHOE" starring Bety Grable. ******

3 Days Thurs May 24

Sensational Songs, Dances, Music & 62 Hollywood stars HOLLYWOOD CANTEEN News. SHOWS 7:10 & 9:30

3 Days Sun May 27

SUNDAY MATS 1:15 & 3:30.
Lawrence Tierney as "Dillinger"
with Edmund Lowe & Ann Jeffreys
DILLINGER SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

ALL STAR BOND RALLY"

with Bing Crosby, Linda Darnell, Bob Hope, Betty Grable, June Haver, Harry James & Orch, Fibber McGee & Molly, Frank Sinatra & Carmen Miranda. NEWS. CARTOON. SPORT.

4 Days Wed May 30 Gary Cooper & Ingrld Bergman FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

(in Technicolor) Late News ONE SHOW EACH NIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.
SPECIAL MATINEE SAT AT 2:15 P. M.

Grand

3 Days Fri May 25 SONS OF THE DESERT Serial. Andy Clyde Comedy. News.

3 Days Mon May 28 The East Side Kids NEATH THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

co-hit THE JADE MASK World News.

4 Days Thurs May 31 Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante & Ann Miller MELODY RANCH Serail. News.

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES

YOUR SSA OFFICERS

FRANK L. DUMMANN. President

ESTHER LARSEN, Vice President

MARJORIE POWERS, Treasurer

MARIAN ELDRED. Secretary

MEET THE **SENIORS**



AUDREY KIETH

Audrey Keith is from Menomonie, Wisconsin. Here at Stout she was a member of the Philomathean Society and of the Stout Symphonic Singers. Audrey's spirit will surely be missed on the campus after she grad-



RUTH MADISON

The girl from Troy Center, Wisconsin is Ruth Madison. While at Stout she was an active member in the Home Economics Club, presiding as Secretary in her junior year. Ruth is a member of the Fallas Athene Society and has worked as a member of the Tower staff. She is also a member of Phi U. Teaching has been chosen as her profession upon leaving the



FLORINE LINDOW

Florine Lindow is from Reedsburgh, Wisconsin. Flossie is a member of the SMA Society; she has been active with work on the Tower Staff and is also a member of the Stout Symphonics. She is also senior class president. Going out into the field as a teacher of Home Economics has been chosen as the profession of "Flossie".



MARY LUBS

Mary Lubs, Racine, Wisconsin has been very active on the Stoutonia staff since she transferred to Stout. Mary had also under taken the duties of editor of the staff in her senior year. In fall, she expects to be assigned to the post of Army Dietician.



LEOLA REYNOLDS ILLINGWORTH

Leola Reynolds Illingworth is from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Leola has

ian Society and President in her jun- and has devoted much of her time to Upsilon Omicron. Upon graduating Leola plans to take on the teaching profession as her career.



MAYRELLE RANNEY

Maybelle Ranney, Menomonie, Wisconsin has been a member of the Pallas Athene Society and a member of of the W.A.A. and the Girls Glee Club. the Epsilon Pi Tau while attending the Stout Institute. Next fall Maybelle also will be one of many who are choosing teaching as their profession.



PHYLLIS KNOWLES

The gill m Marriage, Wiscon-

teaching profession has called Phyl teacher. who will resume the work in the fall at Beloit.



IONE LARSON

Ione Larson is from Antigo, Wisconsin. Here at Stout, she was a member Ione has majored in Dietetics, and will resume the work after her graduation.



DOROTHY NORENBERG

From Glenwood City we see Dorothy Norenberg. Here at Stout she was a member of the Philomathean Sosin is Phyllic Knowles who at Stout ciety, Epsilon Pi Tau, Alpha Psi Lenore Landry is from Port Wing,

been an active member of the Hyper- was a member of the S.M.A. Society Omega, and the Stout Symphonic Wisconsin. The profession which she Singers. Next fall Dot. will take a ior year, and a member of the Phi working on the Stoutonia staff. The position at Spooner, Wisconsin, as a



MARY REICHLING

Mary Reichling, Darlington, Wisconsin, is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Mary plays a trombone in the Stout Orchestra and the Coed band. The teaching profession has also called her with many other Stout graduates.



FLORENCE SODERBERG

From Frederic, Wisconsin we present Florence Soderberg. Florence intends to be a Home Economics teacher at St. Croix Falls, after her graduation.

has chosen is teaching and no doubt one in which she is well suited for. Here at College Lenore was a member of the Hyperian Society, a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, and was active in Newman Club.



DELORES HESS

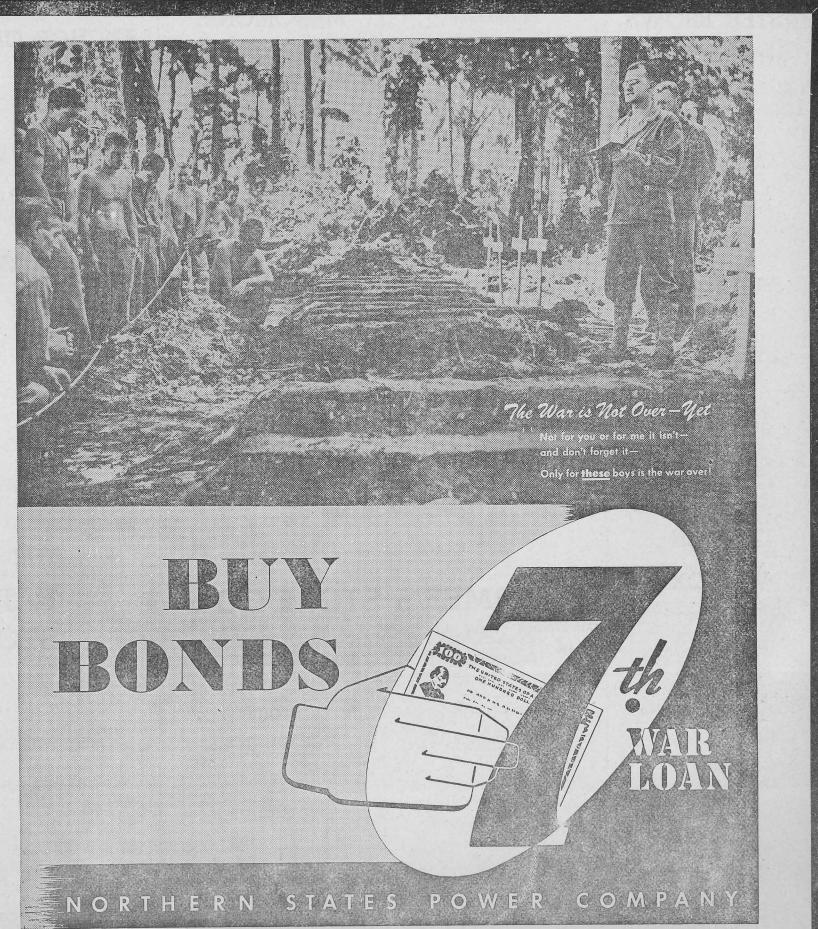
From Chippewa Falls, we find Delores Hess. After graduation from the Institute "Dody" will take a position as Occupational Therapist in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

From DePere comes Fae Putman. Fae recently made the headlines by her marriage to Melvin Milquet who is a member of our armed forces. Fae will teach in West DePere after graduating from Stout.

SENIOR RECEPTION GIVEN BY PREXY

Seventy-six seniors, faculty members and wives, office staff, and engineering staff, are invited to President Nelson's reception to the graduating class of 1945 on Monday, May 28, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock p. m. The president's reception to the seniors is an annual custom.

BUY WAR BONDS



GREETINGS,

Just twenty years ago the four officers of the Class of 1925 pledged the entire membership of the "largest class that had up to that time called Stout its Alma Mater" to perform to the credit of the institution in these sentences: "During all of our college days we have striven for the highest ideals in learning, skill, industry and honor, the things for which The Stout Institute stands. We have tried to pass these ideals on to the student body and we know we have succeeded.'

Then this pledge closes the class announcements: "As our work has been worthy in the past, so in the future

we hope to strive so that it will be up to the standards of The Sout Institute.'

Such a statement you, with a clear conscience, can make. Such a pledge without hesitation you can take. You know that you go from these halls with the best wishes of the President and the faculty and we know that with genuine application your success is assured, and through efforts and example your Alma Mater's position in the educational world will be improved.

> Burton E. Nelson President



FLORINE LINDOW President



BARBARA HEIMERL Secretary

FLASH BACK 1941-1945

We are the first war class to graduate had joined the armed forces. from Stout. At the time of our entry The fall of 1942 found the Axis pow-

One of the most important events in North Africa. the history making years of our col- The Navy Air Corp had men being lege careers, was on December 7, trained here, and some of our instrucbest suited. Many became instructors September of 1943, Italy surrendered at Chanute Field, Fort Sheridan, and to the Allies and so little by little we Camp Grant. When the Stout Sym-carried the war to the enemy. phonic Singers sang at these camps, We at Stout, although just a meager,

returned in the fall of 1942 as sophomores to resume our studies and to find many of the members of our class absent; both men and women

here war clouds were forming over ers overrunning Southern Russia, our land. By this time the German pushing into the Caucases, overrunn-Armies had already overrun the low ing Northern Africa, and the Japancountries and France. Dunkirk had be- ese threatening India. It seemed poscome history. The British people had sible that the German and Japaneses proven their ability to withstand the forces would be able to meet. Then in blitz of the German air force. In the the late fall of 1942 came Montgomspring of 1941 the Germans invaded ery's drive against Rommell in Africa and the landing of American troops in

1941, when Japan attacked Pearl Har- tors left for the sevice or to train bor only a few weeks after we entered Stout. The darkness that end of the school term most of Stout's
shrouded the United States then became even darker with the fall of training. The Russians had held the Bataan and Corregidor to the Japan-Germans at Stalingrad until they ese in the spring of 1942. Many were relieved. We went home in the changes had taken place on our cam-crest of a victory over Germany, in pus after the declaration of war. Men that her forces in Northern Africa were leaving to serve their country had surrendered. The offensive action in the capacity of which thew were of the Allies was moving forward. In

former members of this organization spoke in a large wheel, did our part gave strong support to the closing to help with the war effort. With the number "Stout Hearted Men". lack of men for a football team, our As Stout-hearted men and women, we Homecoming became a picnic. The

BEST WISHES

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MAIN STREET

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536

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BEST OF LUCK

MODERN BEAUTY SHOP BEST WISHES

GRADUATES

LEE'S BARBER SHOP GREETINGS (

We Will Always W

GOLDEN RU

KFS did its share by selling war der. Our forces under their able leadbonds and stamps every week. The ers, proceded to carry the offensive to Manual Arts Players gave us a clear the heart of Germany. They crossed the Rhine and many other natural and manmade barriers to bring the "Cry Havoc". The Stout Symphonic day of victory in Germany. Singers again toured army camps On the very verge of victory, we Pacific war area. At the end of the as planned.

forces moving forward on all fronts. war had ended, and to pay tribute to The progess being made on the west- those who had sacrificed so much for ern front was the most rapid. With this day. American 1st Army reached the Sieg- may have chosen, we must strive al-Pacific were continuing their advance, which we know will help to make a for the European war to be over soon, life together, and thus, it may be posbut we began to realize that it would sible to build a better peace. be necessary to rip at the very heart Presented by Jean Daniels at Senior of Germany before she would surren- Recognition assembly, May 23.

and entertained service men and heard the news in April of the death women. For their effort, they receiv- of our President. We, at Stout, joined ed a citation from the War Music with the community in paying tribute Council of America. We also had a to our war leader. Then unfalteringly talk given by Lt. Haberman, a Stout our national leaders carried on. The graduate, on his experience in the San Francisco conference proceeded

first semester, rehabilitation men On May 8, 1945, V-E Day at Stout were taking up studies at Stout. found the student body gathered in thankfulness that one phase of the

the cooperation of many peoples, of It is a privilege to be graduating many lands, and of many nationalities from college at this time. We have an it was possible on June 6, 1944, for obligation to fulfill because we were the Allies to at last start the final permitted to continue through college phase of the war in Europe. Our alduring these war years. Some of the lied forces advanced on the shores of members of our class are going to Normandy and moved into the inter-ior of the country. Many Stout men come teachers, and still others are were in American armies on this entering into other types of civilian front. On September 12, 1944, the jobs. Regardless of the occupation we fried line. The American forces in the ways to foster the ideas and ideals Everyone was awaiting breathlessly better community, nation, and world



ALICE FINGER Treasurer



ARLENE HOETH Vice President

We came, we conquered, we saw. We came as a class of one-hundred and ninety bewildered Freshmen, we conquered the practicals, the cats, the halogens, and the practice classes, and now we saw the class of one-hundred and ninety straggling doubtfuls dwindle down to seventy-six who are no longer doubtful of their achievement. We saw two wars begin and one end — taking three of our fellow students with it. We saw changes take place among the faculty, changes among the students and a change in personalities. We were not concerned, nor did we recieve the glamor of a big-time college campus, but we were concerned with the fundamentals of everyday living with which the home economics teacher and the industrial education teacher reaches the individual directly.

Our undergraduate work at Stout had the appeal of something down to earth and worthwhile. We are about to officially untie our relation with men and women we have known, in most cases for four years, but actually the loyalties and affections we have for our Alma Mater will keep the ties unbroken.

In behalf of the class of '45 I express appreciation to the faculty and administration officials of The Stout Institute.

> Florine Lindow Senior Class President

> > GREETINGS

GRADUATES OF '45

ROM US

BROS.

GRADUATING

GRATULATIONS

F 1945,

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EAMERY CO.

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF 1945

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MENOMONIE DYE HOUSE

Your Patronage WE Thank You For

GOOD LUCK

INGA'S SHOP

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GOOD WISHES

from

KUGLE'S

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BEST WISHES

Class of 1945

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STOUT GRADS **UPON RETURNING**

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We Will Always Welcome You Back

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CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

This is simply to carry a sincere wish for continued success in any field you may choose or be obliged to chose.

MENOMONIE GAS DIVISION USE GAS—IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY

BEST WISHES To The Class

Of '45

STOPPE

CAFE

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ALUMNI ELECT MEREEN TO LEAD NEXT YEAR

Returns In Mail Election **Indicate Active Interest**

Alumni association election returns, the dead line for which was May 15, have been received from the alumni election committee and have been tabulated below.

D. K. Mereen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, former vice president has been elected to take over the office of president for Mrs. Borghild Dahlgren of Detroit the retiring president.

John Rnedebusch of Pittsburgh will be first vice president and Harvard Smith of Kenosha is the new incumbent in the second vice presidents chair.

Northeast area will be lead by R. H. McCullough, southeast by Joe Tondryle who was reelected, midwest by Margaret Gibson, chairman of the Menomonie local, and west coast by Peter Krogstad.

the annual business meeting of the Alumni association to be held at the Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin on Friday July 13.

A number of important items will come up for consideration at the meeting.

Report of Election Committee Total number of ballots

Total number of votes cast for Na-228 tional President

Total number of votes cast for National First Vice President Total number of votes cast for National Second Vice President Total number of votes cast for North-

East Regional Vice President Total number of votes cast for South-East Regional Vice President 55 Total number of votes cast for Mid-181

West Regional Vice President The highest vote received for each one of the offices are as follows: 1. National President-

D. K. Mereen 145 2. National First Vice President-99 John Duedebusch

3. National Second Vice President-Harvard Smith 4. North-East Regional Vice Presi-

dent-R. H. McCullough 5. South-East Regional Vice Presi-

dent-Joe Tondryk 6. Mid-West Regional Vice President-Margaret Gibson

7. West Coast Regional Vice President-Peter Krogstad The above seven members each receiving the highest vote for the indicated office are hereby declared

> Signed Election Committee



IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Mr. Baker-

have no doubt read.

Your letter of March 12 was received a few days ago.

In my last letter, did I tell you that we are in Patton's 3rd? Well, we are —and darn proud of it too. We really went across "the Fatherland" like "goo" thru a tin horn didn't we? We now began in another country as you

I read Doc Hughes' letter in the Stoutonia and sure got a kick out of how K-rations affected you. He's not lying either-we've been on them for so long I doubt if I could eat a meal -I do know I could live in a dog ken-

Many prisoners have been liberated during our drive and you sure get a good feeling from the greetings they give you. They're so happy it makes everyone else happy.

At present we're outside a city where some SS guys have decided to dig in. The whole place is one solid sheet of flame-extremely nice when you're handing it out but vica-versa is "nix

Well, reckon I'd better do some sackin' while I have the chance. Dick Hamilton

Dear Alumni: I'm sorry I'm so late in sending my ballot and dues. It seems that with Larry home on a leave, I don't get my correspondence done. Both Larry and I are enjoying his

leave. It is enabling him to become better acquainted with his daughter. Mrs. L. A. Clark

1713 Loomis St. La Crosse, Wisconsin

Dear Alumni:

As the Alumni Association election rolls around I believe our present officers should be congratulated on the fine job they have done. We're all cheering for the growth of membership that is being achieved. Let's hope this year will bring victory and all our alumni back from the far corners-and that great Stout Homecoming.

I can't tell you how much I have enjoyed the Stoutonia, all the interesting letters of the alumni, and of course the news of what is going on at Stout. It has been a wonderful help The new officers will be installed at in keeping track of friends. I can appreciate the anticipation of the distribution of the Towers. So glad you found a way to publish it in this difficult year.

I am still teaching clothing in Wash ington Junior high in Green Bay, and rather enjoy it. Will be glad to be of any assistance I can to the Alumni association.

Agatha Norton 330 South Quincy Street Green Bay, Wisconsin

Dear Alumni:

236

Enclosed please find a dollar for renewel of my SAA membership. My Ballet for the election is also enclosed.

A bit of news-Duane Carl Pagel arrived March 9, 1945. He weighed eight pounds and now at two months weighs twelve and one-half pounds. Please note the change of address.

Mrs. C. F. Pagel Laredo, Texas

Dear Mr. Baker:

The atmosphere isn't the best for letters but I have had this money for you so long, I think it's just about time I'm sending it. As you see, two bills are from Belgium and the other two, well, you tell me where they are from. I sure don't know. I picked them up during the early part of the German mad dash.

I said the atmosphere isn't so good. I'm sitting on back porch of our house looking at the beautiful Alps. The radio is "giving out" with some good jive, what more could you ask for than a good old U.S. girl. We are even furnished with some of the best Italian wine, compliments of the Krauts. These Germans have wine from all over the world, some very good stuff too and the best of it is

To get to the point things look very good over here. We are down here in the Bavarian Alps. I think this will be our last stand. Soon I expect to draw back and prepare for something else. I think we will go to a different war-I'm sure that won't be as nice as this has been.

It really is a pleasure to stand on the main roads and watch the cargo trucks return from the front-they are always loaded with Krauts from 15 to 55. If the people at home think we have young boys in the Army, they should see the German Army some I hardly think are 15 years old. Some of my Stoutonias are arriving thank goodness. Today in the mail two arrived. I sure was glad to receive them. Although not many of the kids are still there it's fun to read them anyway. I especially appreciate the Alumni news and Way Back When.

In your last letter you asked what our dog looked like-sorry to say, we haven't a dog. The men of our platoon have different habits. We have German equipment as our pets-vehicles,

generators, cycles, etc. We have the largest conglomeration of captured equipment you can find any place. Our best prize is a electric light plant that operates radios. It really is nice to sit down and listen to a radio ofter a long day's work. Another catch is a huge 65 passenger bus. The bus. will be used for passes when we move to the rear.

I guess this will have to be all for this time, Mr. Baker. I hope to hear from you soon. Keep the presses going. We all enjoy the papers.

Jack Schielke Co. A 714th Tk Bn. APO 262 c-o Postmaster New York, New York

Enclosed please find ballot envelope and one dollar for 1945-46 alumni

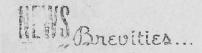
We have enjoyed reading the Stoutonia the past year, specially news of former classmates and friends. It has brought back fond memories of student years. We have been passing the issues along to other alumni in this vicinity. As far as we know, there doesn't seem to be any Alumni organization in the Twin Cities. Maybe we should get one started. How does one go about such matters? For publication I might give a little news about myself. I am teaching in the Drawing and Descriptive Geometry Department at the University of Minnesota. For part time work have been working with a firm of consulting engineers, who specialize in power plant installations. We hope to get back to Menomonie one of these days when gas and tires are easier to get.

> Lewis G. Palmer '32 Janet Robertson Palmer '33 Douglas E. Palmer '61 713 Erie St. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Mr. Baker:

My address has changed again since I sent my ballot last year. I moved to New London in January. Natalie Bongey and I are in the department together. It is a pleasant experience to work with friends and classmates. Enclosed find a check for payment of alumni dues for 1945-46. I expect to be back at Stout for three weeks this

> Esther S. Evenson, '43 108 West Quincy St. New London, Wisconsin



Dorothy Bergman B.S. '39, of Eau Claire; Mary Ann Carmody, B.S. '33, of Chippewa Falls; Helen Steteyer, B. S. '29, of Eau Claire; Ethel Martalock, B.S. '25, of Antigo; and Marian Schulty Mills, B.S. '41, of Bruce, attended a clinic conducted by the Farm Security Administration at The Stout Institute May 3 and 4.

Mrs. William Sherman '34 (Marge



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on an overseas assignment from Fort Leonard) and 6 year old twin boys Lewis, Washington where he has Billy and Tommy visited Stout Tuesbeen stationed. Mrs. Sherman was returning from Wash. and on her way to Fort Atkinson when she will visit Germany. He was with the 452nd friends and later return to her home Bomb Gp. in the 8th Army Air Force. in Auburn, Alabama.

Joe Petryk Sp (T) 1-c U.S.N.R. and Campus last week. Karl is stationed his wife are spending a 12 day leave in Menomonie. Joe is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in the schools and training command Division teaching the 3 R's to illiterates. He was advanced to 1st class March 15 of this year.

Wisconsin announce a new daughter, Linda Caroline, born April 15. Linda's father is in Belgium.

Mrs. Everett Scharbach (Harriett Stien '35) is now the mother of a 2 weeks old baby. Mrs. Scharbach is living at Seattle, Wash. Her husband is in the coast guard.

Mrs. Conrad Christianson (Lisle Thomas) is now living in Baraboo, Wis. with her 3 children.

P.F.C. Velda Melbrat, '38, is in the Wacs and stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Carl Seity, class of '40, has just completed an 8 weeks course PB4Y Line Maintenance School in Minneapolis. Carl has been assigned to Hedron F.A.W. 14, F.P.O. in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Colbrese of Pontiac, Illinois announce a new daughter, Patricia Jeane, 81/4 pounds, born

Sgt. Leonard Mann, class of '36, has returned to Camp Chrowder, Missouri after spending a 15 day furlough in Menomonie,

Harold Richter, Adrian Dorsch, Johnny Johnson, Dick Trezona and Lloyd Mattson are all stationed in or around Pearl Harbor. We are all waiting to sample Adrian Dorsch's barbecue steak after the war. We understand that he has learned the act of cookery. Richard Au Yong is married and is teaching in Honolulu.

Pilot Lt. Hjalmer Molner of Menomonie is missing in action over

day, May 15. Capit. Shermon is now

Karl Dettmann visited the Stout on a hospital ship.

Jim Christopherson, class of '40, is home again on a 30 day leave.

Steve C. Govin, Director of Education at the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Mr. and Mrs. Lois Ode of Baldwin, Green Bay, has just recently been appointed to represent the State of Wisconsin on the Central States Probation and Parole Committee on prison libraries. The Central States consists of the states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

> Steve is a member of the Alumni Association and is one of the "Way Back When" graduates, having graduated in 1920, then was an instructor of industrial arts and vocational subjects and took work at the University of Minnesta, until his return to Stout for the summer sesion of 1931. He received his degree in 1932. Since 1932 he has been an Instructor and Field representative on the staff of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and Director of Education at the Wisconsin State Reformatory.

> I have enjoyed reading the Stoutonia, particularly the alumni news, and wish to renew my membership in the Alumni Association. My new address in New London next year will be 509 West Beacon Avenue, New London, Wisconsin.

Natalie Bongey

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PHILIPPINE WAR RESULTS DESCRIBED BY WHYDOTSKI

Good morning;

Two letters of yours came yesterday and today I get another. That puts you on a high priority position, so tonight I'm starting a letter with no intention of finishing it. Wrote two already and besides getting tired I've got a cold. You do pick up those things over here. I'll also inclose some of the Jap money that was left here for us. If any of it was any good we could all be rich. At one town that we presed thru I saw a room about the size of the Stoutonia office piled with bailed stacks as high as a man. The floorspace was empletely filled except for an aisle down thru the center. month ago and V o b en tid by G. L's coming up that the Red Cross is still giving it awa; as souvenirs. It will take a load to book down the inflation of sed by the Japs and their Mickey Mouse increy; a job that is quite casy in the towns and barrios but a real problem in the ci-



ties. Don't ask for snap shots, I haven't any. Picture taking for me is out as of a few weeks ago. Some smart nip gunner got my camera and those things are not to be had around here. The Stoutonia comes—sometime but those that do get here are well worth reading. Those stories bring back memories and kinda give a few worry-less minutes. Was glad to find out about Louis Schmidt. I'm quite sure that I've seen his ship at some time or another during the past few months. That gang have been our Lady Protectoress more than once. Will keep an eye out for him. He may hit this part of the Islands on shore leave sometime. The war has again moved on and left us to salvage the place. We are running our heads off but living conditions are the best that we have ever had. We even had fresh meat a couple of times. And that is a treat. We even work in tailored khaki again, starched ones at that. Everything is strictly G.I. but the life of the past few months is still fresh enough in our minds to us to take it without a gripe. As for the condition of the place, well the Japs strictly believe in a scorched earth policy. It's impossible to picture the places. Every building that amounted to anything either exists as a halfshell or a pile of rubbish. Probably the records for a entire province. There wasn't a scrap of paper left. That mess will cause a lot of confusion for years. The school systems got their share of the destruction; loss of texts, libraries, and buildings. The work of three generations was destroyed when fire and slaughter polished off a large agricultural college and experimental school. Machinery is practically non-existant: when the Japs moved in they moved much of the industry out to Japan on to other parts of their empire. What was left behind in the Islands was burned or dynamited. Not a road was kept up and as a result most of the streets and highways are in bad shape according to our standards at home, but look beautiful after seeing the New Gainea lanes. Much was saved by the people themselves. Either these people are naturally good looters or they have become so during the Jap occupation. It is true that under that method of salvaging the materials and equipment are in the hands of the wrong people but the good and important thing is that they are here and have not been destroyed. It's unbelievable what people can cart away by primative methods. Was talking to a printer who moved a whole shop in 24 hours. He even got three 25 by 38 flatbeds out and about two mi. away. He said that he could have taken more but he had no truck or means of handling heavy equipment. About onethird of the plant was moved and that

moving, everything that was too heavy to move as one piece was dis- Virginia Wild Hansen is one of the baskets and bags that had to be emptied onto a pile and sorted out and reassembled later. The plant is in operation now but the manager has about a barrel full of parts that he extremely popular and participated hasn't found places for. Back to the in a great many of activities includbout a barrel full of parts that he general picture, some stuff was saved by freak happenings. One example was an electric plant that was part of a large manufacturing set-up. Every piece of machinery, equipment, and records were gone over first by fire then by our heavies. In the midst of that pile of rubbish the electric plant stands with its two dynamos, diesel engines and panel boards with guages. I had a good opportunity to inspect the place and all that happened to it was one volt meter smashed, the corner of a panel broken and an oil line cut on one of the motors. The place is taking shape again. Streets are being plowed out, shanties erected, and merchandise showing up on the markets. The people are making mnay of the things that they need from the materials on hand, the ever present bamboo and nipa palm. These natives can make a home and completely furnish it from a palm tree and a clump of bamboo. In spite of the destruction this part of the world will need less help than those in Europe. Much of it will be reconstructed by American capital which it seems was the foundation of industry before the war. Time to quit and get chow. Hope to come home soon. Give your ears a filling then.

Lloyd Whydotski Co. B, 738 M.P. Bn. APO 70 c-o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

Dear President Nelson:

I got on Lanai about a week ago. I'm going to replace Mana Minami on Lanai because he is going to be inducted into the army on May 9th. I'll also be placed on Lanai High School next fall. I've already talked to the principal about my later plans in the

I stayed in Honolulu for 5 days and



had a wonderful time. the worse thing that happened was Auyong and Bert Mizuha on Oahu. the total destruction of records. I saw both Stout graduates. I spent 5 days one place that was a land Office; a on Maui and saw Walter Bergstrom three story building that housed all and kay Katekaru, also Stout graduates. We had fine chats about good ole Stout Institute.

Some day I hope to go up to Stout for a summer session. I had a wonderful time in Wisconsin and I'll never forget it.

part makes a gair sized shop. When LIFE MEMBER CLUB ADDS NEW MEMBER

mantled and moved as so much junk. recent alumni to become a charter Some of it, including the type, in member of Life Membership Club of the alumni association. Mrs. Hansen hails from Elmwood enrolling in Stout Institute she majored in teaching and was graduated in 1940. During her four years at Stout she was



ing Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Psi Omega. Upon garduation she went to secure a position in the Wausau Vocational chool where she remained until January '42. As part of her work in Wausau, she maintained a fifteen minute radio program over WSAU once a week. Upon leaving Wausau she went to Durand, Wisconsin, where she became head of the Home Economics Department and supervisor of student teachers sent from Stout to Durand for cadet teaching. In 1943 she was married to Donald Hansen, Menomonie, Wisconsin. Following her marriage she lived in Norman, Oklahoma, while her husband was an instructor in the Naval Air Technical Center, Mr. Hansen is now in the armed services near Paris, France. In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Hansen has found time to be very active in alumni work having been Mid-West vice president of the alumni association and on other committees.

MYRON-ODE SCORE

Dear Stoutonia:

Will you please include in your alumni announcements that S-Sgt. and Mrs. Louis Ode have a daughter Linda Caroline, born at Baldwin on April 15. Louis' year was 'ex '44. I believe. His mailing address at present is:

S-Sgt. Louis Ode (16115406) 1567th Engineer Depot Co. APO No. 350

c-o Postmaster, New York

He has been located in Belgium since last fall, and I do not believe he has run into any former Stout acquaintances there.

> Jeanne Myron Ode (B.S. '38) Baldwin Wisconsin

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STOUT GRAD LOOKS FORWARD WITH APPROVAL

I want to voice an opinion or two regarding articles contained in the Stoutonia, issues of Mar. 20 and I write inasmuch as I have no preconceived thoughts of a well-formulated nature concerning the things whereof I shall write. I have in mind only the welfare of The Stout Institute and the City of Menomonie, and this is merely an exercise in "looking ahead"-a practice supported by the conscientious column of George S. Benson, President of Harding College. I am writing with a detached view-



point, not being there on the scene, so you may presume I am asking no one to grind an axe for me. My thought is that The Stout Institute will increase steadily in enrollment following the war.

First, I think that the Governor's recommendation for a liberal building appropriation will be passed by the State legislative bodies as regards the local colleges, and perhaps in the case of the University, to round out a post-war employment plan for the state.

Second, I think that Stout can best be adapted to the needs of the State by training teachers who can accomodate the smaller towns of the State by instructing in both general shop and physical training.

Third, I think that in the light of

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the two foregoing points The Stout Institute should have an adequate field house and gymnasium-com bined. I am not recommending this April 6. I shall be trying to think as ahead of improved library facilities, but I think that Eichelberger Hall can be adapted to this need very ad-

Fourth, I think the present gymnasium can be devoted to the practice teaching, grade and high school. The lots surrounding the gym could be adapted to out-of-doors P. T.

John K. Lanckton Ward C-17 Fitzsimons Gen. Hosp. Denver, Colo.

Dear Mr. Baker,

Just a short letter to let you know of a more or less recent change of address. I shipped out on the Gallup about the first of the year as Engineering Officer.

U.S.S. Gallup, PF-47 Lt. (j.g.) Wm. F. Johnson 138 Fleet Post Office San Francisco

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CONGRATULATIONS

We wish you, the class of '45 the best of luck for the future



BADGER STATE YARD

SUMMER SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

who wish bulletins may secure them in the President's Office, the Registrar's Office, Dean Michael's office or Dean Bowman's office.

Men now in attendance at the Stout Institute who plan to be in attendance during 1945-46 have been planning selections of technical work in terms of the developing requirements for industrial teachers. This planning has been going on during the months of April and May.

The proposed selections of technical demic electives are analyzed in terms of the patterns which are developing in the distribution trends in requirements for industrial teachers. The technological advances during the war period, the expansions in educational requirements both vertically and horizontally and the implications of social-economic trends are producing changing patterns continuously. The selections of technical, educational, and academic electives are based on analyses of these trends and the student's interests, aptitudes, and

The schedule of classes for the college year 1945-46 will be arranged to provide opportunity for junior and senior men to select combinations of course planned to meet the current and developing industrial teaching positions. Men in attendance now and men returning from the armed services may use the summer session if continuous attendance is desired. Summer session schedules are planned to articulate with the patterns of work offered during the regular

SOCIETY NEWS

PAs GIVE ANNUAL SENIOR PARTY

The annual senior party of the Pallas Athene society was held Thursday evening, May 24, at 6 p. m. in the tearoom. Supper was enjoyed by 25 PA members and their advisor, Miss Mabel Rogers. The pledges called for the seniors and escorted them to dinner. Those being honored were Ruth Tebeest, Ruth Madison, Lila and participated in the ceremony by Danielson. Maybelle Ranney, and Yvonne Wiseman. The tearoom was decorated in pastel spring colors, and the five seniors was presented with a corsage of mixed flowers. The seven PA pledges sang their three new songs after which the other PA songs were sung. A rememberance for each of the seniors was given by Miss Rogers.

BANGUP PICNIC TO BE GIVEN BY SMA'S

Undergraduate SMA's are planning a bangup picnic for the seniors to be held on Tuesday, May 29, at Wakanda Park. Graduating SMA's are given their SMA spoon at this time.

Ruth Gilgenbach, JoAnn Campbell, and Joan Thompson are going to be sure the women have transportation to the park. Co-chairmen of the foods committee are Norma Olson and Ann Hegy. Helen Quilling, Mary Chinnock, Marian Eldred, Mary Rudow, and Lorraine Whitney will help plan and prepare the food. Cleaning-up is the responsibility of Marian Ross, Mary Ann Dodge, Pat Telford, Marge Pow-

ers, and Maxine Houle. The seniors to be honored are Mary Riggert, Phyl Knowles, Allie Finger, Harlene Richards, Jo Quilling, Catherine Nick, Flossie Lindow, Jimmy Hoeth, and Neva Harmeling.

BRACELETS GIVEN TO HYP SENIORS

A senior farewell dinner will be held by the Hyperian Society at the La Corte Cafe Thursday evening, May 24th, at 6:15. This is a tradition with the society, and the seniors who are members of the society are given their bracelets at this time.

The seniors graduating this year are: Luella Seymer, Lenore Landry, Leola Illingworth, Rosemary Hebert, Barbara Heimerl, Jean Daniels, Eileen Algiers, Audrey Bystrom, Bea Caspers, and Mrs. Margaret Heimstead. work, educational electives, and aca- Ila Jerde and Beverly Fjelsted are cochairmen of the party.

FUN, FOOD, AND BRIDGE MAKE HYPES SHINE

Did you see the sun last week end? It seemed to be shining brightly out at Miss Margaret Gibson's cottage at Point Sunset. Or hadn't you noticed the Hyperian gals walking around with newly acquired coat of golden

Friday night things started with a bang when a sailor was found next door. Later that night the pledges gave out with new songs while everyone gathered around the fireplace.

Miss Keturah Antrim proved to be the champion wood cutter which goes to show that the best lumber jacks aren't always Wisconsinites. She was ably assisted by Hyperian pledges on other end of the cross-cut saw. This year Sally Nicol was the lucky person with the fish.

The invigorating sunshine, the home cooked meals, the ardent bridge players 'neath the russeling trees all go to prove the old saying that it's so peaceful in the country—or is it?

PHILOS REPORT BIG WEEK END

By following yellow rags that marked the Andreassen cottage on Tainter Lake in cars furnished by the KFS. Those who were lucky enough not to have Friday afternoon classes arrived R. S. McKinney. early and got ahead start exploring the lakeside trails and getting an even tan.

After dinner the Philos and pledges and Miss Hazel Van Ness, group advisor, gathered around the fireplace which Katie Lybert became a new pledge. Then Betty, Lee, the president, prsented the seniors Philo bracelets. Those receiving bracelets were Katie Wentlandt, Dottie Frels, Pat McKown, Jean Lindell, Carol Milnes, Mary Keating, Anna Marie Heistad, Audrey Keith, Marian Voight, and Eunice Riebe. Harriet Nerud, Ardis Wagner, and Bernice Blank could not be present at this senior farewell. party. The festivities ended with the singing of the traditional Philo songs.

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34 sleepy Philos were aroused by the clatter of "Izzy" Nerud who was searching in vain for her purple

The day was spent just loafing except for always-busy "Sandy" Sandman, who kept right on knitting, and Shirley Erickson who succeeded in keepin a bridge game going. The pledges, in their traditional evening of entertaining, presented a skit starring "Pab" Prebbanow, Betty Miller, Audrey Andreassen, and Rothweiler's shorts, and Alice McVicar introduced her new Philo songs.

Sunday morning came all too fast for all the Philos.

A delicious dinner was the climax of the glorious week end, and sent the Philos homeward bound with many a dream of next year's cottage party.

PHI U SPONSORS FAREWELL

Phi Upsilon Omicron sponsored a farewell party for the senior members Tuesday evening, May 22, which started at 7:30. It was an informal party held in the social room of the Home Economics building. The entertainment for the evening was very informal in that the seniors did the things that freshmen do at freshmen initiation. Cake and ice cream were served for refreshments. On the various committees were Betty Kramschuster, entertainment chairman; Marian Lee, invitations chairman, and Valarie Paff, refreshment chairman.

SIGMA'S HOLD RECOGNITION DINNER

On Monday, May 21, at the Cafe La Corte the Signa's were officially recognized by the College as a new men's organization.

The President of Sigma, Bernard Baetsen, introduced the guests who were: President B. E. Nelson, Dean of the fence posts the Philos arrived at Industrial Education C. A. Bowman, Dean of Men M. M. Price, President of Stout Student Relations Committee H. F. Good, and President of KFS

President Nelson welcomed Sigma as a new club on the Stout campus. Mr. Good spoke on behalf of the Stout Student Relations committee. Mr. Mc Kinney spoke on behalf of KFS.

Dean Price introduced the officers who are; President, Bernard Baetsen; Vice-President, Richard Kurshinsky; Secretary, Robert Hull; Treasurer, Arthur Medtlie; Historian, Ray John-

Wagner, and placed the full responsibility of the club in the hands of the officers.

Dean Bowman spoke on "The Place of Sigma on the Stout Campus".

Charter members are the officers and William Petryk, Roland Kehrberg, Wesley Kuckuk, Robert Thompto, Otto Rocke, Frank Dummann, Eugene Skjegstad, Charles Schar, John Perushek, and Robert Hageseth.

LYNWOOD HALL PARTY

Seventy-seven women accompanied by Miss Elinor Anderson from Lynwood Hall went in a group to the show "To Have and Have Not" on Monday evening, May 21. The group went to the second show and returned to Lynwood hall for refreshments. The students were served coffee, cookies, date bars, and surprise bags which included huge suckers, candy bars, and nuts.

LOST

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